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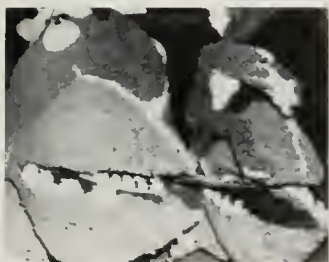


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Westwood Village and the lights and color of a Homecoming parade,
or Heifetz playing in Royce Hall on a Monday evening . . .

. . . the Community becomes aware of the University

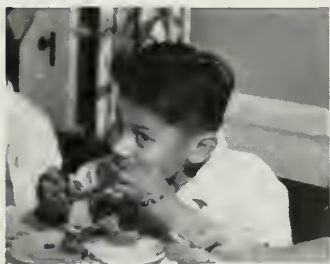




a Christmas party and Uni-Campers and their counselors gather

for a quiet evening of football scrimmage . . .

. . . the student recognizes a responsibility to the Community





in the laboratories and in the classrooms, research and
training for research; and from new answers come new questions . . .

. . . the University contributes to the larger Community





but the highest aim of a university is that the individual develop to his potential,
that he acquire the understanding and the judgment to discriminate between values . . .
. . . it is in this way that the University best serves the Community of man.



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dedication

To Dr. FREDRIC P. WOELLNER . . . philosopher, scholar and teacher.

Because he brings to us these three . . . wisdom, humor and faith . . .

without which man is so much less than man, in his fortieth

year of teaching we dedicate to "Doc Woellner," with many thanks,

this thirty-third edition of the Southern Campus.







Never an isolated institution in its society, the University in the past has been looked to as a source of guidance, a preserver of the past and a promise for the future. Within the last fifty years, however, the relation of the University to the Community has become more dynamic. The Community has increased its demands on the University, and its demands are specific and pertinent to a world of change. The University has had to meet this constant challenge not only by increasing its value to its students, but by meeting the needs for growth of those outside the University. It has been our intent to present within these pages an account of this particular university within its community in this record of UCLA in the year 1951-1952 . . . THE STAFF.



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academic







administration



ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, who graduated from the Berkeley campus in 1913, has been president of the University since 1930, doing the immense job of directing and coordinating the activities of the eight campuses. Before becoming President, Dr. Sproul served as cashier, assistant comptroller, comptroller, secretary of the regents, and vice-president.

top of the ladder

The University of California with 35,000 students enrolled in its eight campuses . . . Los Angeles, Berkeley, Santa Barbara, Davis, Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, and Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla . . . had the largest student enrollment and largest faculty-administrative staff of any American college or university. Berkeley opened its doors in 1869. In 1919 a thirty-eight year old teacher's college joined the growing school and became UCLA. Since 1930 the president of this large and still growing university has been Robert Sproul. The Board of Regents, under the chairmanship of Dr. Edward A. Dickson, directed all university policies. As a state institution, all appropriations for the University came from the California state legislature. Of special financial interest to UCLA was the \$1,600,000 granted for the building and equipment of the Law School and the appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the construction of a medical center in Westwood, the largest single building project in the eighty-one year history of the entire University of California.



The University of California Board of Regents included, left to right, SIDNEY M. EHRMAN, GERALD H. HAGER, GUS OLSON, DONALD H. McGLAUGHLIN, ROY E. SIMPSON, EARL J. FENSTON, WILLIAM G. MERCHANT, Secretary ROBERT UNDERHILL, JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN, Chairman EDWARD A. DICKSON, FRED M. JORDAN, ROBERT G. SPROUL, EDWIN W. PAULEY, BRODIE E. AHLPORT, EDWARD H. HELLER, VICTOR R. HANSEN, JESSE H. STEINHART, NORMAN F. SPRAGUE, MAYNARD TOLL, and WARREN H. CROWELL, Alumni Association presidents from Cal and UCLA



Governor EARL WARREN was introduced by President Sproul at the cornerstone laying for the Medical Center as the man most responsible for the appropriations "which assure the realization of this great humanitarian dream."



AT BERKELEY: familiar landmark of 16,000 students is the stately Campanile. First member of the University family, Cal boasts a recently-completed biochemistry building, virus lab, and electrical engineering building, as well as two newly-elected Nobel prize winners in the field of science.

eight campuses . . .



AT LOS ANGELES: acquisition of a chancellor and increased local administration was a welcome accompaniment to the forty-one million dollar construction program in progress on the UCLA campus. Newly-completed law and art buildings will be joined by others including a medical school.



AT DAVIS: principal branch of the University's broad agricultural program is the School of Agriculture at Davis. Devoted to instruction in farming and related subjects, the campus includes modern classrooms and laboratories, as well as a newly-completed dormitory housing 400 students.



ON MT. HAMILTON: the result of the dreams of a piano maker, James Lick, is the Lick Observatory, which became a part of the University in 1888. One of the first to be built on a mountain top, it houses the second largest reflector in the world and the University's astronomical department.

. . . one university . . .



AT RIVERSIDE: already one of the finest citrus experimental stations, the Riverside campus is planning a College of Liberal Arts, scheduled to open in September of 1953. With its many research and testing facilities, the campus has become an important part of the California citrus industry.



AT SANTA BARBARA: strictly California is the setting for the Santa Barbara campus, on the hillside overlooking town and ocean. Strictly Californian and modern will be the new setting when the 1500 students move into their 408-acre Goleta campus which is scheduled to open sometime in 1953.

. . . of california



AT LA JOLLA: of special interest to Southland travelers is the T. W. Vaughan Aquarium-Museum, a part of the University's Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Besides making off-shore studies of the ocean, the institute owns a small ship which travels all over the world for samples and tests.



AT SAN FRANCISCO: high on a hill is the University's Medical Center which, like the other campuses, is enjoying the pangs of growth with current enrollment of 1300 expected to reach 4000 by 1970. Installed in the newly finished Medical Science Building is a valuable radioactivity center.

Elaine Hunt
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Liz Stern

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Mary Ann Stewart

Stuart McKenno
Betty Sullivan

Joan Meyersieck
June Tanner

Bob Myers
Marcia Tucker



Marcia Borie
John Chandler



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Diane Donoghue



Dan Gollivan
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cal club



Beverly Nemer Gattlieb
Pete Graber

UCLA's perfect host was none other than Cal Club, whose purpose was to maintain harmonious relations with the eight UC campuses. Congenial Cal Clubbers certainly succeeded in this capacity as they greeted visiting athletic teams and acted as hosts to all campus guests. Doctor Sproul, president of the inter-campus organization, chose the chairman for each of the eight chapters as well as the twenty students who comprised each chapter. With the potent leadership of Chairman Marcia Borie, the pertinent counsel of advisor Doctor Speroni and a host of spirit, Cal Club successfully supervised the UCLA-sponsored "All U" weekend, and then invaded the February convention at Santa Barbara via bus, well-supplied with "ethnic songs" for every occasion and four pairs of lemee sticks.



David Hanson
Victor Hechee



A fast round of lemee sticks was in order while waiting for the Kelp bus which took UCLA Cal Club to the annual convention held at Santa Barbara.



Proving that even Cal Clubbers know enough to come in out of the rain, Chairman MARCIA BORIE, third from left, and Advisor Dr. SPERONI herded their charges to a dry spot.



A part of the University-wide building program was the recently-completed addition to the UCLA Administration Building, to the right, which almost dwarfs the original structure. Scheduled to open with the beginning of the fall 1952 semester, the wing includes additional office space and provides increased facilities for the Student Personnel Services.

at los angeles

UCLA's three-man administrative committee, Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, Dean of the Graduate Division, chairman; Dr. Paul A. Dodd, Dean of the College of Letters and Science; and Dr. Stafford Warren, Dean of the School of Medicine, handled the affairs of UCLA since the death of Provost Clarence A. Dykstra on May 6, 1950. Dr. Raymond Bernard Allen, who in December of 1951 unanimously was elected by the Board of Regents as the first Chancellor of UCLA, took over from the three-man committee as soon as he finished his duties in Washington as director of the Psychological Strategy Board. Dr. Allen has been president of the University of Washington since 1946.



Dr. VERN O. KNUDSON was Dean of UCLA's Graduate Division and chairman of the three-man administrative committee. He has been a member of the UCLA faculty since 1922 and Dean of the Graduate Division since its formation in 1934.

Dr. STAFFORD L. WARREN, a member of UCLA's three-man interim administrative committee, was Dean of the School of Medicine. A colonel in the Army Medical Corps during the war, he was Medical Director of the Manhattan Project.

Dr. PAUL A. DODD, Dean of the College of Letters and Science since 1946, and at UCLA since 1932, was a former professor of economics, a nationally known labor arbitrator, one-third of UCLA's three-man committee and an ardent camera fan.



MILTON E. HAHN, Dean of Students, took care of all student activities other than classroom studies. Most of his work involved getting aid, advice and guidance to UCLA's thirteen thousand students.



Assistant dean of students **BYRON ATKINSON** worked with student leaders and the administration to clarify the many student administration policies.



NOLA-STARK ROGERS, assistant dean of students, worked with Deans Hahn and Atkinson as a member of the active student personnel policy board.

to serve you

Closely akin to the academic life of the UCLA student, and an important part of his non-academic life, were the Student Personnel Services integrated under the direction of Milton C. Hahn. The increasing use of these services was clearly shown by the greater number of students who appeared for interviews at all nine of the service centers. With 10,500 undergraduates enrolled, 247,019 personal contacts were recorded. Students found that many problems could easily be solved by taking advantage of the free services, which offered counselling on occupations, housing, and monetary problems, as well as very helpful advice to foreign students and veterans on campus.



Assisting a large number of students with extra-curricular problems were Student Activities Advisor **GEORGE MAIR**, Administrative Assistant **MARILYN CURRYER**, and IFC Advisor **DICK DUNHAM**.



Students received clinical counselling in problem areas from a competent staff headed by Dr. **D. CLENDENEN**. An increasing number of students used the services of the Student Counselling Center.



Chairmanned by Dr. **FISHER**, the Scholarship Committee chose recipients of undergraduate scholarships and assisted with alumni scholarships. Almost four hundred awards were made during the past year.



Mr. LA BOSKEY of the Special Services Office, speaking with one of UCLA's paraplegics, noticed the decrease in services for veterans and the increase in selective service activities this year.



The Veterans' Housing Project was always full to the brim due to the efficient administration of the Housing Office, which also provided near-campus residences for many other Bruin students.



Available to all Bruins, Student Health provided many free services. Here, Director Dr. MacKINNON looked on while Miss LONGSTRETH, one of the Service's many trained technicians, gave an x-ray.

An increase in the number of foreign students in the United States made the University's foreign student counselling service especially important. Dr. PRATOR was the excellent foreign student advisor.

UCLA's Bureau of Occupations reported ninety percent success in placing its several thousand applicants. Miss FOREMAN, the Bureau's manager, personally conducted many very helpful interviews.

Out of over three thousand loan applicants, more than two thousand and fifty received loans totaling \$157,563. Mr. REEVES, shown with an applicant, was a member of the loan counselling staff.





Dr. HIRAM EDWARDS, Director of Relations with Schools, an all-campus office, acted as a liaison for information for California's many schools and colleges.



AUBREY BERRY, teacher placement executive, whose first teaching job was obtained through UCLA's office, was also an assistant professor of education here.



MILDRED FOREMAN, manager of the Bureau of Occupations, has held that position since 1931. The Bureau handles all student and graduate job placements.

university officials



DONALD S. MacKINNON, UCLA's Student Health Service Director, was also president of the Pacific Conference of the American College Health Association.



ANDREW HAMILTON, manager of the Office of Public Information, enjoyed skiing and, as a free lance writer, published a number of stories in top magazines.



EDGAR L. LAZIER, UCLA's Associate Director of Admissions since 1946, was also a member of the zoology department, where he taught vertebrate anatomy.

WILLIAM CYRUS POMEROY, who is a Berkeley graduate, acted as that campus' registrar for two and one-half years, before he moved south to UCLA in 1943.

During a year's sabbatical in England, the recently returned UCLA Librarian, Dr. LAWRENCE CLARK POWELL, collected more than four tons of books for UCLA's library.

G. F. TAYLOR, Business Manager of UCLA, and Assistant Secretary to the Regents, began his University career at Berkeley in 1922, came to UCLA in 1939.



A part of the one hundred Extension-sponsored institutes and conferences was the Purchasing Conference held in May. Active in its planning were FRED V. KEENAN and F. D. LORTSCHER of the Purchasing Agents Association of Los Angeles and DAVID L. WILT, purchasing agent from UCLA



University Extension was the University of California's oldest department in Los Angeles. It was established in 1917, two years before UCLA came into existence. At that time there were twenty-one courses, twenty instructors and a few hundred students. In 1950-51 attendance was 19,127. The extension, besides being a means of admission to accredited undergraduate status, was a means of supplying cultural interest and an agency for excellent post-graduate training in the departments of law, medicine, engineering, business administration and dentistry. University Extension was directed by Baldwin Woods, who also administered extension activities in San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Dr. Paul Sheats has been associate director since 1946. Extension included instruction by correspondence and an armed forces study program. On campus there was a counselling service which made available aptitude tests and vocational guidance to aid in the selection of courses leading to congenial employment. Extension courses were also offered in thirty or forty southland communities.

university extension

Associate Director of Extension Dr. PAUL SHEATS consulted Mrs. JOHN LAWRENCE and Mrs LESTER GRIFFITH when plans were made for the first Institute on Modern Man and Modern Medicine which consisted of a program of six evening lectures given by Med School faculty members.





achievement



PAUL G. HOFFMAN, Ford Foundation head. Institute on Foundations for Freedom sponsored by University Extension, League of Women Voters.



Dr. ARNE TISELIUS, professor biochemistry, University of Uppsala, Sweden, 1951 Hitchcock Professor; "Advances in Chromatography."



MINOO R. MASANI, Member of Parliament of India and former mayor of the city of Bombay; on "India's Place in Asia and in the World."



Dr. KONRAD J. BUETTNER, dept. space medicine, School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Base; series of three talks on space medicine.

guest lectures

Throughout the year the UCLA campus was honored by visits from some of the most distinguished men in politics, arts, science and many other fields, from countries all over the world. Some of them were invited by individual professional and honorary groups and others came under the sponsorship of the Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music. All were authorities in their respective fields and covered topics of such wide range as to touch upon the interests of every student in the university. This, in combination with their wide geographical background, made the series one of the most stimulating aspects of university education offered to students.

Dr. M. F. ASHLEY MONTAGU, chairman of the department of anthropology, Rutgers University, New Brunswick; "Origin of Social Life."

Dr. RAGNAR GRANIT, the director of the Nobel Institute for Neurophysiology in Stockholm, Sweden. "The Retina and Color Perception."

WILLIAM N. OATS, associate director of the International School in Geneva, Switzerland; topic "Can We Educate for International Understanding."

THOMAS SUGRUE, critic and author, sponsored by the graduate department of journalism; "The Middle East: Aladdin's Lamp for Peace, War."





Dr. G. ROSS ROBERTSON, professor of chemistry, gave an account of his travels in his "A Chemist Visits Post-War Universities in Europe."

Dr. YU--SHAN HAN, associate professor of history, gave a talk of special interest to all today in his topical "Recent Impacts on China."

Dr ALBERT R. TRAVIS, assistant professor of classics, illustrated with colored slides his program dealing with "The Ancient Romans in Spain."

Prof. S. MacDONALD WRIGHT, professor of art, attracted a group of art and non-art majors when he discussed "Theories of Modern Painting."

faculty lectures

Held in BAE every Monday evening during the series, the Faculty Lectures featured members of the UCLA faculty from the various schools and colleges speaking on subjects connected with their respective fields, or of special interest to themselves. The series, like others of similar kind, was presented under the direction of the Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music, members of which were chosen by Dr. Sproul. Speakers for the series were recommended by the various departments. Time for the lectures was set in the evening so that people in the surrounding community not directly connected with the university would often be able to take advantage of them.

Dr. FOSTER H. SHERWOOD, associate professor of political science, took the much-argued topic "Effect of Rearmament on Responsible Government."

Dr. GEORGE E. MOWRY, professor of history, chose a subject of interest to many U.S. students and educators: "The European University Student."

DR. RICHARD C. RUDOLPH, associate professor from the department of Oriental languages presented the talk "New Light on Ancient China."

Dr. ROBERT S. KINSMAN, assistant professor from the department of English, chose as his lecture topic "Medieval Poetry and Modern Poets."





A highlight of the musical year was the appearance on the Royce Hall stage of violinist JASCHA HEIFITZ. A great favorite, he has been heard all over the world by radio, recordings and an estimated 1,700,000 miles of travel.

concert series

One of the most popular attractions to the West Los Angeles community has been the yearly UCLA Concert Series which has brought to the Royce Hall stage some of the greatest names in music. Sponsored by the Committee on Drama, Lectures and Music which selects and arranges the programs, the series draws thousands of music-lovers every year, from the general public as much as from students and faculty. Begun as an experiment in 1936, the Concert Series lost money for several years. Then in 1940 it suddenly caught on and has been one of the most popular campus-sponsored events ever since, featuring such greats as Menuhin, Horowitz, and Rubinstein.



ALFRED WALLENSTEIN, Dr. JOHN VINCENT of the UCLA department of music, and CONRAD H. LESTER of the L. A. Chamber Symphony Society met as IGOR STRAVINSKY received a scroll of appreciation after his UCLA performance.

One of three guest conductors, MAURICE ABRAVANEL of the Salt Lake City Symphony wielded his baton over the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony Orchestra. Other conductors were composer Igor Stravinsky and Carlos Chavez of Mexico.



A feature of the 1951-52 Concert Series was the presentation of the winners of the UCLA Young Artists contest: IRENE RABINOWITSH, ROBERT FLORENCE, and VERA JEAN VARY. Though young in years, they're all veteran performers.



A February morning on campus is usually a chilling experience, but not for these thirty-nine foreign students who embarked on an eleven-day tour of California. Sponsored by the National Students Association, the trip was designed to bring university students from other countries into contact with the industrial, social, and cultural aspects of the state.

from many lands

The excellent work done by the Foreign Student Office, under the direction of Dr. Clifford H. Prator, in helping students from other countries in social adjustment and acquainting them with the United States, resulted in a larger foreign student enrollment this year—one in every twenty-five university students, as compared with one in thirty-five in previous years. While fifteen were sponsored by the United States government, most of the students, who were either government officials on leave of absence, students on a visa, tourists or immigrants planning to become U.S. citizens, financed themselves. A few were aided by the university. All were active, interested students.



In Fresno the group visited Friant Dam, taking a few moments out for a quick look at the camera. Later, in Sacramento, they went to the state capitol, Sutter's Fort and other historical California landmarks.



Of special interest was a cotton mill outside of Bakersfield where students were able to watch cotton picking, ginning and bailing. A high-point of the trip was the two-day sight-seeing stay in San Francisco.

LIEN BROMET of Dutch Guiana, and **JAIRO BARRERO** and **SARITA WEISSBERG**, both of Colombia, found going down the slopes of EB lawn almost as hard as climbing Janss steps.



India and Iraq were the respective homes of **J. P. SINGH** and **ABDUL FATTAH AMIN**. They were a part of the 513 foreign students, representing 72 nations, enrolled this year.



Taking a few minutes out for some quick studying were **SIL GRASWINCKEL** of Holland, **LEO VUOSALO** of Finland, and **CORA SANTIAGO** of the Philippines . . . all good students.



Picking up a copy of the Daily Bruin is a UCLA custom whether you're from Glendale or Iraq as were **HASKEL HAIM** and **KANAN AWNI** or the Philippines as was **RUTH COBB**.





After a year in England, head librarian Dr. LAWRENCE POWELL, right, returned with a large collection of valuable books, including many rare volumes. With him was ROBERT COLLISON, left, British librarian studying in the United States on a Fulbright grant.

in recognition

FULBRIGHT AWARDS: Dean Robert W. Hodgson, agriculture; Dr. Roy G. Blakey, economics; Dr. Marion A. Wenger, psychology; Dr. John W. Miles, engineering; Louis E. Gonhaim, history; Frederick L. Wernstedt, geography.

GUGGENHEIM FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS: Dr. Daniel I. Axelrod, geology; Dr. Joseph Birdsell, anthropology; Dr. Wayland Hand, German; Dr. Samuel Herrick, astronomy; Dr. George Hildebrand, economics; Dr. Richard Rudolph, Oriental language; Dr. John Sokolnikoff, mathematics.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER, CHEMISTRY: Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, UCLA '34, in conjunction with Dr. Edward M. McMillan for the discovery of plutonium. Both men are on the Berkeley campus faculty.

TOM TREANOR JOURNALISM FELLOWSHIP: Robert P. Skillcorn, San Carlos, California.

ENGINEERING ENTERPRISE: Student Phillip J. Stevens, working with P. F. O'Brien of the engineering faculty developed a sun furnace equipped with a 24-inch mirror and capable of reaching a potential 9000F. Basis for the furnace is a Navy searchlight.

Winners of UCLA Law School's first scholastic awards, the DeGarmo Scholarships, were ARTHUR FRANKEL and LAVERNA SAGMASTER, seen with Dean COFFMAN, Law School head. Awards are to be presented annually to second and third year law students.



RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CONTENDERS: William A. Masterson, colonial history; Marvin W. Mikesell, geography.

FORD FOUNDATION STUDY GRANTS: Raymond H. Fisher; Robert S. Kinsman; DeForest L. Troutman.

ANOTHER "BRAIN": built by chemistry graduate students Alfred Deutsch and Richard Zuckerman, under the direction of Dr. Max S. Dunn; capable of analyzing any solution able to absorb ultraviolet light.

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION FELLOWSHIPS: Herbert Samuel Aaron, chemistry; David Orville Caldwell, physics; William La Vern Ehrler, botany; Marion Frederick Hawthorne, chemistry; James Richard Jackson, mathematics.

MORE HONORS: Dr. W. Crouch, reappointed a member of the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission; Prof. J. L. Barnes named a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers; Dr. R. Revelle of Scripps Institution, appointed to an international deep-sea study commission.



phi beta kappa

Initiation into Phi Beta Kappa is a crowning achievement to any college career. Neophytes were all heartily congratulated by Dr. JOHN W. OLMSTED, right, professor of history at UCLA and president of Eta chapter on the Uclan campus.

JUNIORS

seymour s. alpert
 charles benjamin
 rita chapman
 robert f. foran
 edgar f. gross
 joseph s. palmisano
 roslyn f. philipson
 thomas j. reilly

SENIORS

yoshio akiyama
 andrew b. appleby
 eugene l. asher
 roy d. bartlome
 jack h. bloch
 jordan j. bloomfield
 joan b. h. borchers
 william p. bryan
 joyce e. burgess
 sally a. ceaser
 patricia l. childress
 maxine s. cohn
 mary l. conover
 ralph e. cutler
 eldon c. dodge
 lowell r. doherty
 betty m. edmundson
 louis m. falb
 alfred e. farley
 gloria fingerhut
 marcia c. firstenberg
 herbert g. fisher

carol a. hemborg
 donald m. hochman
 paul d. horan
 jan m. howard
 willis r. inman
 frederich l. kaplan
 carolyn r. kaiden
 earnest b. katz
 clarice k. kaufman
 stanley m. kegel
 arthur l. keith
 roberta h. kessler
 ann l. kligman
 theodora v. knudsen
 theodore a. konigsmark
 edward lax
 donald e. leon
 ronold s. lever
 monte b. lloyd
 tommy t. maeda
 franz m. martin
 nancy j. masterson
 gladys s. moore
 stanley s. franklin
 irene b. freyer
 hilda e. fromm
 david goldblatt
 loretta golden
 alan k. gorg
 harlan n. green
 tod p. harding
 ada r. haussmann
 richard m. hazelton
 barbara heald
 michael heffernan

helen i. nicklin
 charles k. nogle
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 maximilian e. novak
 clement padick
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 william p. phelan
 robert l. podosin
 helen f. podryska
 ronald m. reisner
 eric roberts
 geraldine l. rothschild
 herbert d. rутtenberg
 peter salm
 arnold salop
 corinne t. saltzman
 eileen m. schiff
 josef silverstein
 david simon
 robert l. smith
 thelma l. solomon
 paul m. sonnino
 terry spencer
 edward a. spiegel
 samuel j. surace
 marciaruth r. tatt
 katsumi tawa
 evelyn m. taylor
 riane tennenhaus
 robert t. teragawa
 donald e. van eman
 eric weissmann
 anna whitehouse
 harry w. wills
 philip b. wright



Professor LEON HOWARD was chosen for the faculty award because of his work in the field of American Literature. He was also visiting professor at the University of Tokyo and represents the English department in the UCLA graduate Journalism School.



Agriculture's ROBERT W. HODGSON spent the year in Egypt studying the fruit-growing industries of that country under a Fulbright Scholarship. Dean Hodgson, an expert on avocados, formerly spent several years working in agriculture in North Africa.

faculty awards

Instituted by the editor of the 1950 Southern Campus, the faculty awards have become an important part of the yearbook. The purpose of the Awards was, and is, to recognize outstanding contributions made by members of the faculty and to stimulate greater interest in the achievements of the faculty. Contributions to his field through research, service to the university, community and nation, and contributions to the teaching profession are criteria on which selections are based. This year three men from College of Letters and Science, one from the College of Agriculture and one from the College of Applied Arts were chosen to receive the awards.



Contribution to his community and country through service in UNESCO and the United States Department of State has been so outstanding as to merit Dr. PAUL SHEATS, of the Department of Education, the recipient of a '51-'52 SoCam faculty award.



A Primer in Playwriting was Professor KENNETH MACGOWAN's second book in two years. The TA head is well-known as an author, producer and director. Professor Macgowan's interests also include archeology, anthropology and modern art.



Three high academic honors were awarded Dr. JOSEPH KAPLAN at the International Symposium on the Upper Atmosphere held in Belgium. In addition to classroom work, Dr. Kaplan also served as a special consultant to General Hoyt Vandenburg.

MARCIA BORIE: chairman of Cal Club; chairman Campus Chest drive; associate editor Scop, '49; outstanding Spur, '49; member Pi Delta Epsilon.



NANCY ANN BROWN: vice-president freshman class; Spurs; Homecoming comm.; Campus Chest comm.; Junior Prom; Senior Week; Tri Delta.



JOYCE SHEETS BURN: pres. Chimes; Music, Service Board; Spurs; Trolls; Orientation committee; chairman AWS publicity; URC; YWCA; Phi Mu.



JOHN CHANDLER: chairman MAB; SEC; president Varsity Club; Cal Club; URC; Student Board; Kelps; swim and water polo; pres. Delta Tau Delta.



PETE GRABER: editor Daily Bruin; chairman Publications Board; member SEC; Cal Club; Kelps; Gold Key; Pi Delta Epsilon; DB managing editor.



CHUCK GRIFFIN: Senior Rally Comm. stunt designer, '50, '51; Southern Campus editorial assistant; member Gold Key; treasurer Pi Delta Epsilon.



DAVE HANSON: chairman of Election Board; chairman OCB; Student Executive Council; chairman URC Student Board; Cal Club; Yeomen; Gold Key.



PAT PETER HARDWICK: president Mortar Board; president Dormitory Council; president Hershey Hall; Trolls; Chimes; Orientation Board; URA Recs.

honor edition awards



PETE MANN: rep-at-large; SEC; Board of Control; Gold Key; Southern Campus; sophomore treasurer; Junior Prom; Bruin Board; Phi Kappa Sigma.



HAL MITCHELL: co-captain of UCLA varsity football team, '51; member of Varsity Club; member of Men's Athletic Board; Delta Sigma Phi.



BOB MYERS: editor Daily Bruin; chairman Publications Board; member SEC; Cal Club; Kelps; Gold Key; Pi Delta Epsilon; DB managing editor.



DAVE NELSON: president '52 senior class; member Kelps; member Gold Key; Junior Council; member Interfraternity Council; president Theta Xi.

CHRIS CHRISTENSEN: student body vice-president; Cal Club; Trolls; Homecoming committee; sophomore vice-president; Spurs; Alpha Chi Omega.



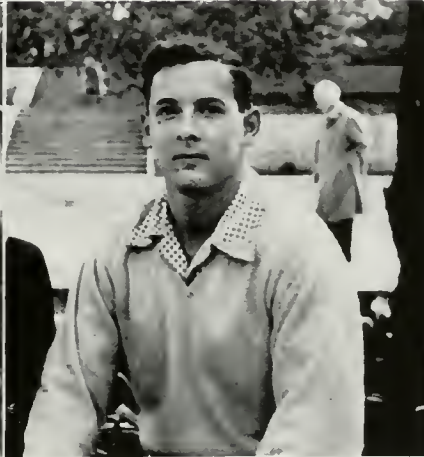
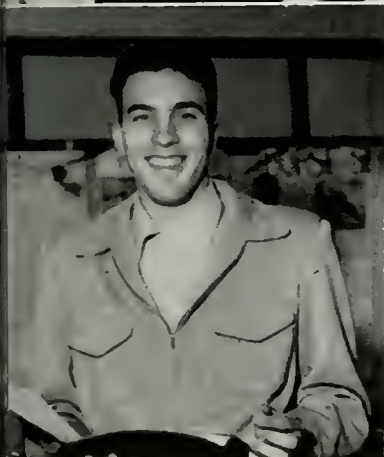
JIM DAVIS: student body president; Cal Club; Homecoming chairman '50; Gold Key; Yeomen; Phi Kappa Delta; Arnold Society; president of SAE; IFC.



HERB FURTH: AMS vice-president; Kelps; Daily Bruin sports editor; Gold Key; Varsity Club; Pi Delta Epsilon; MAB; Scabbard, Blade; Pavilion Com.



DANNY GALLIVAN: head yell leader; assistant yell leader; member Cal Club; member Music and Service Board; Kelps; Phi Gamma Delta.



VIC HOCHEE: president University Recreation Association; SEC; Cal Club; Gold Key; Chimes; YMCA cabinet; Frosh Round-up chrmn. '50; Bruin Brd.

ED HUMMEL: Kelp number one; student body vice-president; member Cal Club; chairman Uni-Camp drive, '51; SoCam sports editor; Delta Sigma Phi.

DICK LEONARD: Associated Men's Students vice-president, secretary-treasurer; member Senior Rally Committee, Gold Key; member Election Board.

GEORGE MAIR: chairman '49 Homecoming; chairman URC Student Board; Gold Key; chairman All-U Sings, '49; head counselor University Camp, '50.

The Honor Editions of the Southern Campus are awarded annually by the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles to those men and women who have best distinguished themselves as true Californians in scholarship, loyalty and service to their Alma Mater. This year twenty-four members of the class of 1952 have been added to this honor roll.



HARRY SHERMAN: rep-at-large; SEC; Board of Control; chairman Junior Prom, '49; member Gold Key; Interfraternity Council; president Theta Xi.

FRED THORNLEY: student body president '50-'51; Cal Club; Kelps; Gold Key; Yeomen; yell leader; Interfraternity Council; president Sigma Pi.

MARCIA TUCKER: editor '52 Southern Campus; Cal Club; Mortar Board; Pi Delta Epsilon; URC Student Board; Uni-Camp board; Trolls; Kappa.

JULIE WEISSTEIN: co-captain, varsity football team, '51; Varsity Club; member Yeomen; Don Brown Squadron, Arnold Society; Tau Epsilon Phi.

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A welcome addition to UCLA's College of Agriculture was the new plant-physiology building, located in the south-east portion of the campus. Offering the very latest in greenhouse conveniences, the glass-roofed building provided an ideal working atmosphere for study and research in plant science. The addition has contributed to the College's growth.

agriculture

The College of Agriculture had nine divisions which were agricultural economics, botany, entomology, floriculture, ornamental horticulture, subtropical horticulture, irrigation and soils, the botanical garden and cultivations, all of which were directed by Robert W. Hodgson, assistant dean of the College. Most of the faculty members served on both the teaching staff of the College and on the research staff of the California Agricultural Experiment Station, which was located on this campus. There were also several general research areas on this campus. These included the subtropical horticulture area, the botanical garden and the recently completed plant physiology building, which contained two greenhouses. All of these areas had land and lath house and greenhouse facilities. Experimental work included study of plant virus, proteins, insects of subtropical groups, diseases of floriculture and ornamental plants, and fruit physiology. Nutrition and production problems of crops, and irrigation, soil, and storage problems were also studied by the department.



DAVID APPLEMAN, associate professor of plant nutrition, studied plant and soil relationships and acted as Educational Policy Committee Chairman for this year.



A new method to measure plant respiration helped JACOB B. BIALE, associate professor of subtropical horticulture, in developing his special research project.

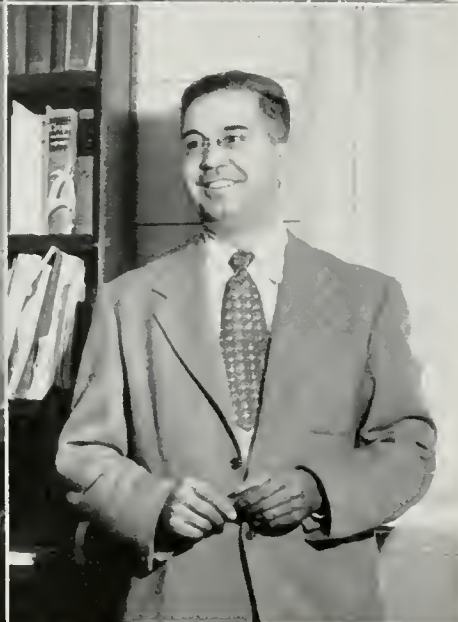


VERNON STOUTMEYER, acting assistant chairman of the College of Agriculture, found diversion in violin-making from research on new combinations of turf grasses and foreign grasses. He can play, too!



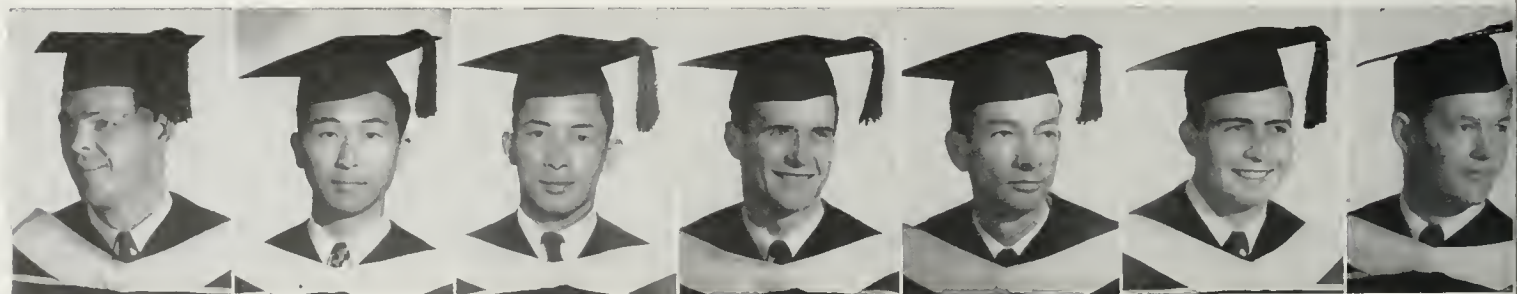
WALTER EBELING, associate professor in the agriculture department, taught entomology, which meant, in simpler terms, zoology which treats the study of insects.

KENNETH D. NADEN, assistant professor of agricultural economics, devoted time to research on marketing policies and prices at a local experimental station.



CHARLES SCHROEDER, assistant professor of subtropical horticulture, traveled to Mexico, searching for forms of avocado which are resistant to cinnamon fungus.

When a dust storm destroyed his farm in the middlewest, **ROY J. SMITH** became a professor. He has taught farm management at UCLA since arriving in 1939.



JACK L. BIVINS; B.S.; General Horticulture; Glendale, California; Transfer: Glendale City College; Agriculture Club; AZ.

NING CHUAN CHING; B.S. Agricultural Economics; Shonghoi, China; Transfer: Lu Fung University, Shonghai.

FRANK D. HOM; B.S.; Ornamental Horticulture; Menlo Park, California.

JAMES H. LARUE; B.S.; Horticulture; San Bernardino, California; Transfer: San Bernardino Valley College; AXA; Agriculture Club.

RAYMOND T. NEWBILL; B.S.; General Horticulture; No. Hollywood, Calif.; Transfer: Ventura Junior Colleg, California; AZ.

DONALD G. VATCHER; B.S.; Horticulture; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Santa Monica City College, California.

DAVID R. WILLIAM; B.S.; Horticulture; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Santa Monica City College.




A division of the Department of Agriculture, entomology is the name of the zoology which treats of insects. Courses in entomology offered at UCLA deal with insects as they affect different plants and crops. Classes in medical entomology as well as graduate research were also offered to students.




Horticulture laboratories offered an opportunity for soaking up some of California's sun while doing school work. Majors in subtropical horticulture and floriculture, and ornamental horticulture were the only two majors of the College of Agriculture offered exclusively by the department at UCLA.

applied arts

The College of Applied Arts, offering majors in art, music, theater arts, business education, home economics, physical education, and interdepartmental curricula in apparel design, apparel merchandising, and dance, was established at UCLA in 1939. Dean David Jackey, who coordinated the work of the various departments, including those of Air Science, Military Science, and Naval Science, felt that, as areas of knowledge develop and become important, it becomes the duty of the university to make possible greater achievement in those areas through research. "A university," said Dr. Jackey, "must also be able to teach a student a way of life which embodies leadership, good sportsmanship, and ability to get along with his fellow man." This ideal was carried out in the department in various studies now under way, with emphasis on raising the standards of human relations as affected by art, music and theater; physical and recreational activities; and family living and economics. The College looked forward to the construction of a new home economics building and of a music building.



To DAVID JACKEY, Dean of the College of Applied Arts, completion of the art building and the home-management house and the planning of a music building indicated the department's rapid growth.



Future cinemagicians received much practical experience from Theater Art's Motion Picture Division. A budding DeMille gave careful instructions to his leading players before beginning the next "take."



JAMES CHURCHILL, professor of military science and tactics, was busy as a colonel in the Army and also as chairman of the Military Science Department.



Director of women's division of physical education, **MARTHA DEANE** was recognized by Chi Kappa Rho for her outstanding service to the community.



Associate professor of Theater Arts **RALPH FREUD** headed the Theater Division of that department. T. A. also featured radio and motion picture.

RICHARD L. ADAMS; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles; SAHPER; Football 1.

NATHAN ALBERSTROM; B.S.; Business Education; Boston, Massachusetts; Business Education Association.

ARLINE ALLISON; B.S.; Los Angeles, California; AΔΠ.

LYNETTE J. ALTABET; A.B.; Music; Los Angeles, California; AΦΦ; Music Educator's National Conference.

CHARLES T. ANDERSON; B.S.; Business Education; Transfer; Univ. of Southern California; Business Education Association; Psychology Club.

ISABEL E. ARSHAWSKY; B.S.; Home Economics Education; British Columbia, Canada; Transfer; Univ. of British Columbia; Home Economics Club.

WALTER G. BAGLEY; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles; Y-Coop; Basketball 1.

BALDWIN W. BAKER JR.; A.B.; Theater Arts-Radio; ΘΧ; AΔΣ; ΗΔΕ; Photographer for SOUTHERN CAMPUS, DAILY BRUIN, and SCOP; Men's Glee Club Vice-president.

MARY J. BENTLEY; B.S.; Home Economics—Food & Nutrition; Santa Monica; Transfer; Santa Monica City College; TΔΦ; AWS; URA & Bruin Swim.

NATALIE BERGER; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Los Angeles; AΦΦ.

PHYLLISS BLOOM; A.B.; Music; L.A.; ΣAI; AMP.

JANE ELEANOR BOND; B.S.; Home Economics; L.A.; ΔΔΔ; ON.

ORAN E. BREELAND; B.S.; Physical Education; Transfer; Los Angeles City College; ZΨ; Football 3; Track 2.

BETTY JANE BRESLIN; A.B.; Art Education; Los Angeles; ΔΓ; Badminton 4.



ROBERT D. BROWN; B.S.; Los Angeles, California.

ANNE J. BRUNNER; A.B.; Home Economics; Venice, California; ΔΖ; MΦE Vice-president; A Copella Choir 1; Modrigol Choir 1.

TERPSYTHEA F. BRUSSA; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles; Transfer; Los Angeles City College.

JAMES W. BUCHANAN; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles; Transfer; Los Angeles CC; HΧ; SAHPER; Varsity Club; Football; Wrestling.

JOYCE SHEETS BURN; B.S.; Physical Education-Recreation; Tacoma Washington; ΦM Vice President; Spurs, Chimes Trolls.

JOHN C. CACKOWSKI; A.B.; Theater Arts; Los Angeles; Transfer; San Diego Evening Junior College, California.

DOROTHY M. CARLSEN; A.B.; Home Economics Education; Los Angeles; ΗΛΘ; ON.



Professor of naval science and tactics, **LAWRENCE GRANNIS** was also a captain in the Navy, and served as chairman of the Naval Science Department.



Chairman of the Department of Home Economics, **DOROTHY LEAHY** helped conduct a recent survey of student interests and needs resulting in new plans.



KENNETH KINGREY, assistant professor of art, was honored at the Pacific Arts Convention here by having many examples of work done by his students exhibited.

MARILYN J. CARVER; A.B.; Business Education; Ξ ; Spurs; Junior Prom Executive Committee; Class Councils 3, 4.

EDWIN R. CARVER JR. A.B.; Music; Los Angeles; A Capella Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

CLAIRE CASSIDY; B.S.; P. E.; L. A.; Transfer; Santa Monica City College; $\Lambda\chi\Omega$; SAAHPER.

CAROL CASTELLAW; B.S.; Physical Education; Sun Valley, California; $\Phi\Omega$; YWCA; Women's Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4.

MARION C. CHILDS; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; L.A.; $\Sigma\kappa$; Se; Senior Council; AWS Women's Week Sec.; Daily Bruin; So. Cam.

DONALD W. CHIPPERFIELD; A.B.; Advertising Art; Long Beach, California; Transfer; Long Beach City College.

JULIA MAY CHUUP B.S.; Business Education Los Angeles; $\Lambda\chi\Omega$; Business Education Association; EI Oriental Language Cl.

BETTY JANE CROCKER; B.S.; Physical Education; North Hollywood, California; $\Lambda\Gamma\Delta$; YWCA 4; AWS Leadership Training 2.

RUTH E. CULLEN; B.S.; Apparel Design; Sherman Oaks, Calif.; $\Phi\Omega$; ΔE .

MARGARET ANN CURRAN; A.B.; Theater Arts; Los Angeles, California; Kap & Bells; ZPH.

NATASHA DAKSERHOF; A.B.; Art; Los Angeles; $\Lambda\chi\Omega$; ΔE .

CARLOS A. DARQUEA; A.B.; Theater Arts; Ecuador, South America; Transfer; Univ. of California at Berkeley; Campus Theater.

LEE DITHEL DAVIS; B.S.; Home Economics; Los Angeles; Transfer; East Los Angeles Junior College; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOAN K. DAWKIN B. S.; Apparel Design; San Gabriel, California; Transfer; Pasadena College, California.



BERNIE EISENBERG; A.B.; Theater Arts; Utica, New York; Transfer; Utica College of Syracuse Univ., New York.

GERALD EKNOIAN; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Selma, California; Glee Club 2.

JOYCELYN V. ELLIOTT; A.B.; Music; Los Angeles; $\Sigma\Lambda I$; Glee Club 3.

JULIAN B. ELY; A.B.; Theater Arts-Motion Pictures; Los Angeles; TAB; Campus Theater.

COSETTA EUBANKS; B.S.; Apparel Design; Omaha, Nebraska; Transfer; East Los Angeles Junior College; $\Lambda\kappa\Delta$; ΔE ; Model Josie.

DORIS BESSIE EWART; B.S.; Nursing; Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

EDITH FARKAS; B.S.; Home Economics; Los Angeles, California.



The beautiful new art building's characteristic modernity fittingly housed UCLA's many art students. Bright and casual interiors were perhaps the most striking quality of the building.

JAN M. CONDEE; B.S.; Art Education; Pasadena, California; Transfer: Pasadena City College; I'PB; Shell and Oar; Class Council 3.

BETSY B. COX; A.B.; Theater Arts; L.A.; AOII.

CONSTANCE J. COX; B.A.; Advertising Art; Los Angeles; AΣΔ.

MARION P. COX; A.B.; Art; Biloxi, Mississippi; Transfer: San Diego State College, California; Wesley Foundation.

HELEN J. CRAWFORD; B.S.; Physical Education; Burbank, Calif.; SAPHER'S; Masonic Club; Wesley Foundation.

JOAN CREEL; A.B.; Teaching Art; Arcadia, ZTA. ΣN.

AUDREY J. CREVLIN; B.S.; Physical Education-Recreation; Santa Monica, California; Recreation Club.

VERLY JEAN DEGELE; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Long Beach, California; Transfer: Long Beach City College; IIBΦ; Apparel Club.

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The three lecture hours and four lab hours of bus ad's "techniques of production management" centered around study of methods analysis and control, production and cost standards, job analysis and evaluation, and others. Knowledge and ability in engineering drawing were required too.

Dr. NEIL JACOBY, who came to UCLA in 1948 as Dean of the School of Business Administration, recently helped to reorganize the Academic Senate, which represents members of the UCLA faculty.

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The School of Business Administration, which had about one thousand upper division and graduate students, offered courses in twelve curriculum areas. The School was ably led by Dr. Neil H. Jacoby, who came to UCLA in 1948 as dean. Aside from their classroom duties, the approximately forty faculty members were occupied with research on various problems of business management. This research was done in two different ways. Faculty members engaged in individual projects, some of which were: competition in retail gasoline marketing in the Los Angeles area, the effects of mergers in growth of corporations, consumer brand preference, and profit standards for corporations with defense contracts. Other research was handled by faculty teams, which usually included specialists in several fields. One team, under the direction of Dr. Robert Tannenbaum, did research on morale problems among workers, and included an economist, a sociologist, and a psychologist. A team studying scheduling for production efficiency, included management experts, mathematicians, industrial engineers.





During this past year the business administration and education building, better known as BAE, long the sole classroom building on the east side of the campus, was joined by two new neighbors, the art and law buildings. The "new" building of a year ago had become a distinguished elder.

Dr. ALBERT CARSON, assistant professor of accounting, first came to UCLA in 1947. Dr. Carson earned his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska before coming West.

R. M. BARNES, professor of engineering and production management, came to UCLA in 1949. A camera fan, he was graduated from the University of Iowa.

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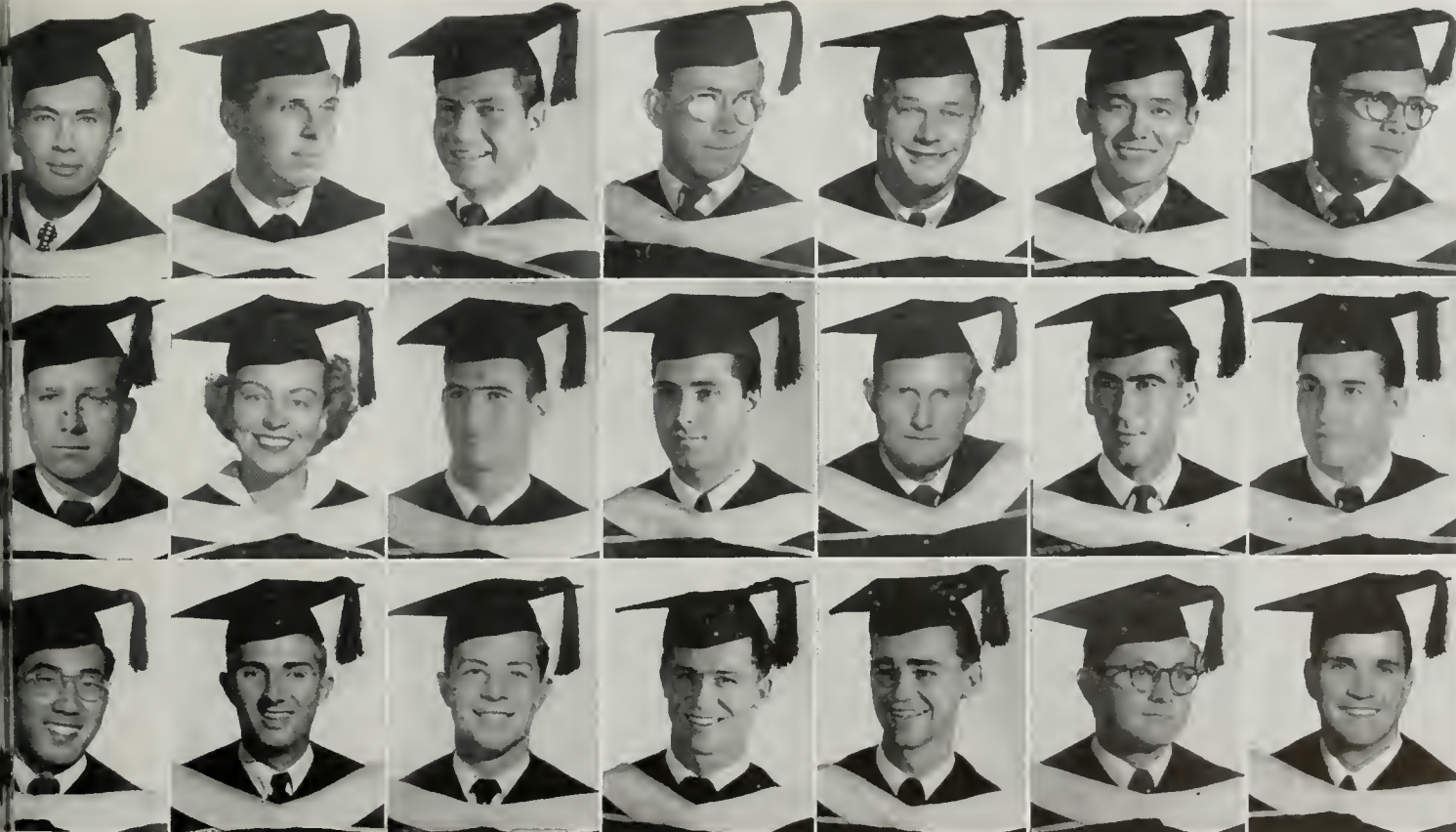
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HAROLD TAYLOR JR.; B.S.; Accounting; Riverside, Calif.; Transfer: Riverside College.

LEWIS G. TEACHENOR; B.S.; Production Management; Arlington, Cal.; Transfer: Riverside Coll.; S.A.M.; Soccer; Track; Cross-Country.

RICHARD M. TEAGUE; B.S.; Finance; Bakersfield, California; Transfer: Bakersfield College, Calif.

ALBERT J. TENZER; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; ΒΓΣ.

LVA J. TRIPLETT JR.; B.S.; Marketing; El Segundo, Calif.; ΘΞ.

WILLIAM L. TURNER; B.S.; Marketing; Fort Bragg, California; Transfer: Sacramento State College, California; S.A.M.; Flying Club.

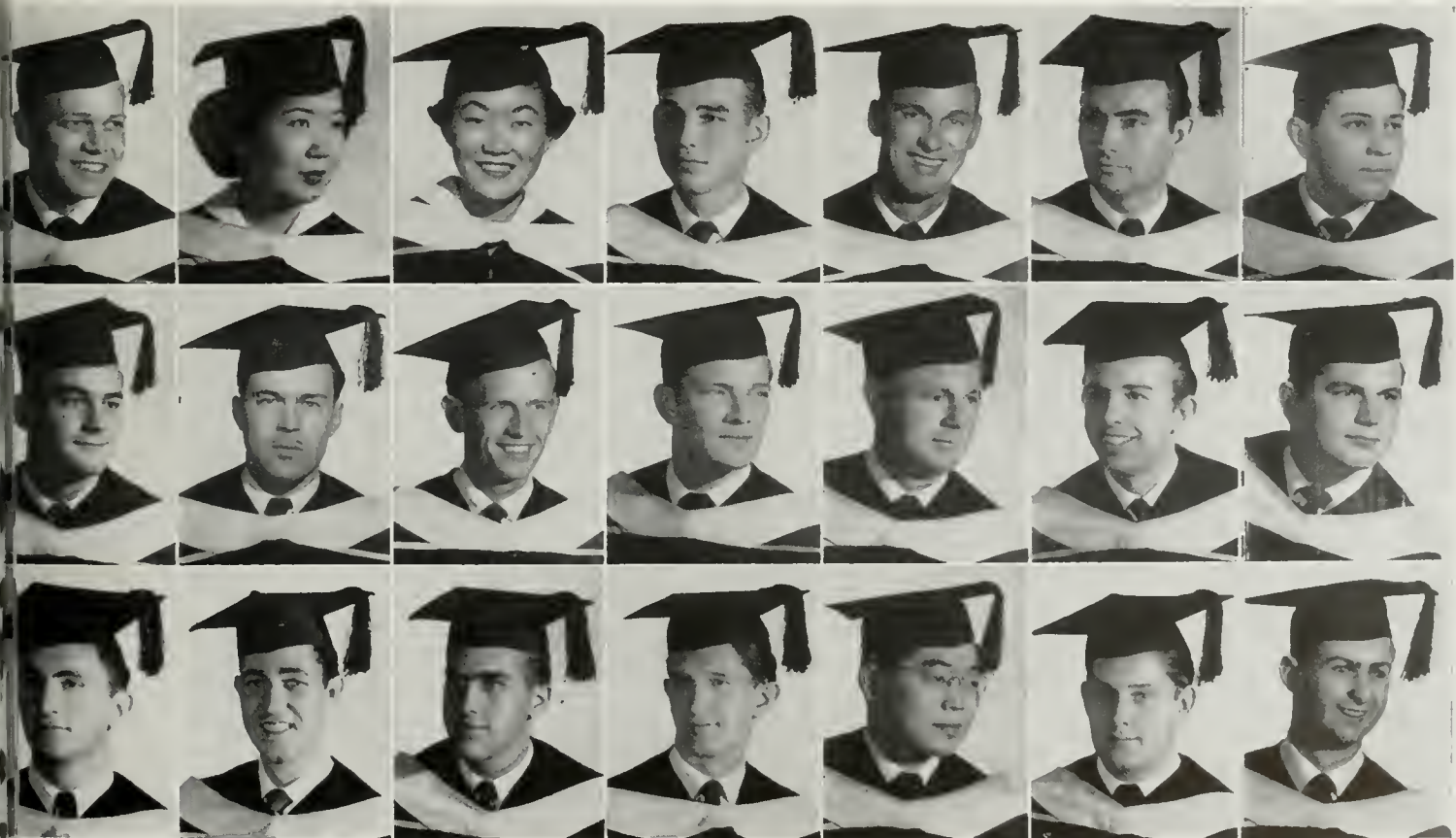
DOUGLAS N. UPSHAW; B.S.; General; ΦΔΘ; Yeaman; Kelps; Gald Key; Yell Leader; Homecoming Exec. Comm.; Queen Contest Chrmn. Jr. Prom.; Alum. Picnic.

WILLIAM N. VESTEY; B.S.; Accounting; Chicago, Illinois; Transfer: Univ of Illinois; ΣΠ.

RUDOLPH VUCHINICH; B.S.; Pers. Mgt. & Industrial Rel.; Southwest Penna.; Transfer: Santa Monica City College.

HUGH K. WALKER; B.S.; Marketing; Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Transfer: Santa Monica City College; ΘΔΧ.

ROBERT E. WARREN JR.; B.S.; Marketing; Perris, Calif.; ΔΦΩ; ΒΓΣ.



LANLEY M. WINARD; B.S.; Pers Mgt & Industrial Rel.; Los Angeles, Calif.; URA Ski Club as [2] & Sec.

LLOYD RUSSELL WISE; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, California; ΣΝ.

WELL S. WOHLWEND; B.S.; General Business; Los Angeles; ΦΔΘ; Soc. Adv. Mgmt.; Canning Tower.

ROBERT L. WOOLHEATER; B.S.; Accounting; Huntington Park; ΚΣΑ.

SIBURO YOSHIMI; B.S.; Los Angeles, California; Scabbard and Blade.

LAWRENCE E. ZEHNDER; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles; ΔΤ; Bruin Rifles; Scabbard & Blade.

SHELDON M. ZIFF; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles; ΦΣΔ.



Analytical methods in engineering and properties of materials were the specialty of H. KURT FORSTER, who also spent much time studying nuclear physics.



Busy with research on mass transfer, JOHN C. HARPER found little time to indulge in any mountain climbing or skiing, his favorite weekend diversions.



Representing UCLA in the Los Angeles branch of Radio Engineers was W. JULIAN KING, professor of engineering who was secretary-treasurer of the group.

engineering

The UCLA College of Engineering, which is less than seven years old, has granted almost seven hundred degrees. The College has several unique facilities, including four different computers, a supersonic tunnel, a small wind tunnel, and a propulsion test facility. The faculty members number sixty-five, with an additional research staff of fifty-five, a mechanics and clerical staff of eighty-seven, and one hundred thirty part-time student assistants. In a report on Engineering's progress given at a dinner honoring the College, L. M. K. Boelter, Dean of the College, spoke of the "concept of the unified engineering curriculum" which would give the student a "strong, well rounded and adequate educational experience." The unification concept, said Dean Boelter, requires the engineering student to have experience "not only in physics and chemistry, but also in a portion of the life sciences" and "on the experimental solution of engineering problems." In addition to work on campus leading to the Master's and Doctor's degrees, work is done off-campus for a M.S.



L. M. K. BOELTER came to UCLA in November 1944 as dean of the College of Engineering. Dean Boelter came from Berkeley, where he had been the associate dean of the College of Engineering.



WESLEY L. ORR, assistant dean of the engineering department and professor of engineering, was especially interested in helping students with particular problems.

Professor of engineering **WALTER THOMSON** has been at UCLA since the summer of 1951. Before that Dr. Thomson taught at the University of Minnesota.

Engineering's **CRAIG L. TAYLOR'S** interest in artificial limbs and human exposure to extreme heat was closely allied to bio-technology, which he taught.

ROY D. BARTLOME; B.S.; Electrical Engineering Honor Society; ΦΑΣ; ESUCLA (Engineering Society).

RONALD JEFFERIES City College; Engineering; Long Beach; B.S.; Mechanical; Transfer; Long Beach, California; Engineering Society.

CLARENCE U. BENTON; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Resedo, California.

HARRY BERGERSON; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Brooklyn, New York; Transfer; Los Angeles City College; TBE; Engineering Society.

EDWIN BRIDGES; B.S. Engineering; Long Beach, California; Transfer; Long Beach City College; Engineering Society.

CHARLES S. BRONEER; B.S.; Engineering; Burbank, California; Engineering Society.

EARL THOMAS BUTCHER; B.S.; Engineering; Covina, California; Engineering Society; Y-Coop.

JERRY CAIN; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; L.A.; ΦΓΔ; Yeomen; Fresh-Soph Councils; Engineering Society.

ARTHUR T. CHEW; B.S.; Civil Engr.; Los Angeles; Engr. Soc.

FREDERICK CHRIST JR ; B.S.; Engineering; Long Beach, California; Transfer; Long Beach City College; Engineering Soc.; Christian Science Organization.





Eight feet in diameter, this integration sphere was large enough to hold a man. It was painted white inside for the purpose of investigating the effect of the visual environment on behavior. Incandescent, sodium and mercury lamps were used for studying types of illumination and visual fatigue.

**DAVID ALBERT DER-
ING;** B.S.; Engineering;
Beverly Hills, California;
Engineering Society.

LAWRENCE S. ELTON;
B.S.; Engineering;
Eleele, Kauai, Hawaii;
Transfer: Stanford Uni-
versity.

GEORGE T. ENDSLEY;
B.S.; Electrical Engi-
neering; Transfer:
Campton College, Cali-
fornia; Football; Crew.

FREDERIK A. FIGGE;
B.S.; Civil Engineering;
Los Angeles; Engineer-
ing Society.

JOHN P. FREEMAN;
B.S.; Civil Engineering;
Monterey Park; Califor-
nia; Engineering Soc-
iety; Crew; Rifles;
Cadet Captain Infantry.

STANLEY FUTTERMAN;
B.S.; Civil Engineering;
Los Angeles, California.

JOHN J. GEISZLER;
B.S.; Mechanical En-
gineering; Bell, Calif.;
Transfer: Campton Jr.
Coll.; Engineering Soc.
Pres. and Sac. Chrmn.

JOE G. KISE; B.S.;
Structural Engineering;
Los Angeles, California;
Transfer: Los Angeles
City College; Engineer-
ing Society.

WILLIAM S. KUNKE;
B.S.; Mechanical and
Industrial Engineering;
Sun Valley, California;
Transfer: Los Angeles
C. C.; Engineering Soci-
ety.

**JOHN G. LAUGHLIN
JR.;** B.S.; Electrical En-
gineering; Mantebella,
California; Transfer:
East Los Angeles J. C.;
Engineering Society.

CHARLES LOTTERMAN;
B.S.; Engineering; Cul-
ver City, California;
Transfer: Los Angeles
City College; Engineer-
ing Society.

SEE S. LEE; B.S.; Elec-
trical; Los Angeles,
California.

**KENNETH GEORGE
LINDH;** B.S.; Engineer-
ing; North Hollywood,
California; TBI; En-
gineering Society.

BRUCE W. LITTLE; B.S.;
Mechanical Engineer-
ing; Venice, California;
Transfer: John Muir,
Pasadena; Engineering
Society V. Pres.





The UCLA College of Engineering took full possession of its dramatic building during the year. The now familiar sight of this ultra-attractive edifice was much in evidence at the '51 South "C" Holiday, when powerful Hollywood klieg lights directed the public's attention toward its smooth lines.

GEORGE GORTEN; B.S.; Engineering; Vienna, Austria; Transfer: L.A. C.; Engineering Society; Assoc. Manager CALIFORNIA ENGINEER.

WILLIAM F. HODE; B.S.; Civil Engineering; South River, New Jersey; American Society of Civil Engineers; Newman Club; Football; Swimming.

E. DALE HARTLEY; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; TBII.

FRANK K. HERRICK; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society.

WILLIAM R. HILKER; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering Society.

DANIEL G. KAZARIAN; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Engineering Society.

CHARLES C. KIRSTEN; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Pasadena City College; TBII; Engineering Society.

THEODORE LIPSCHULTZ; B.S.; Electronics; Palmdale, California; EII; Engineering Society; Homecoming.

FREDERICK McCORMICK; B.S.; Electronic Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Engineering Society.

FAKHRI MAJDALI; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: East Los Angeles Junior College.

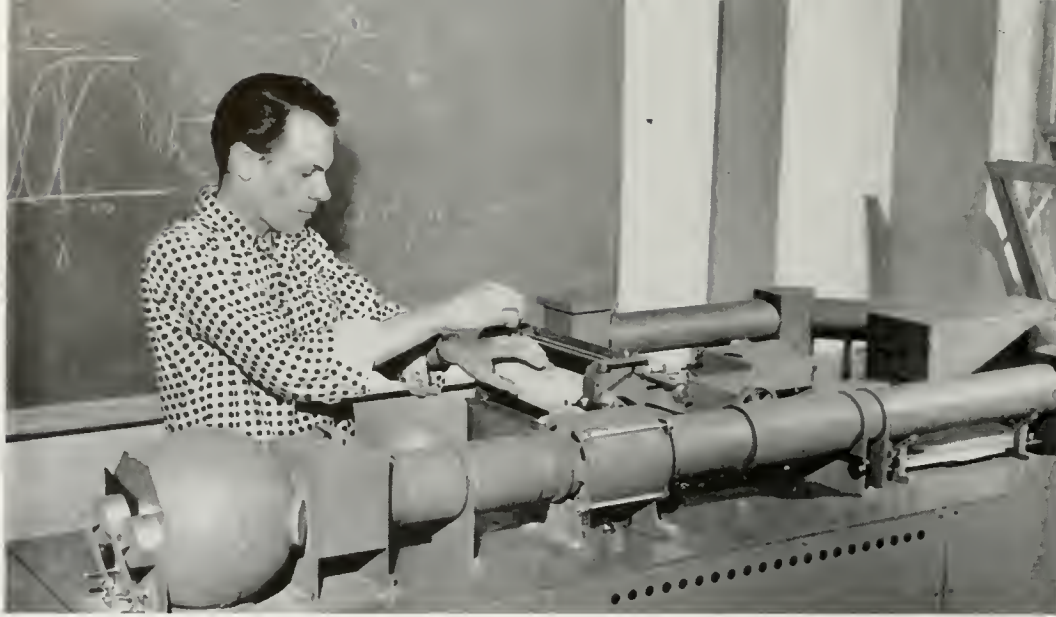
CHARLES RIBORY MANN, B.S.; General Engineering; East Hampton, N. Y.; Transfer: Sterns Ins. of Tech., N. J.; XΦ; Conning Tower; Rifle Team.

MAURICE R. MEYERS; B.S.; Engineering; Calcutta, India; Transfer: Bengal Eng. Coll., India; Enq. Soc.; I.A.S. Pres. Y Coop.

PETER M. MOODY; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Culver City, California; ΦΚΨ; TBII; Baseball 3.

MARVIN ALFRED MOSS; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Transfer: Mt. San Antonio College; Engineering Society; Assoc. Ed. CALIFORNIA ENGINEER.





Another of the interesting pieces of apparatus to be found in the engineering building was the General Electric-Hardy spectrophotometer, which was available to anyone on campus who had legitimate use for it. It was used to plot spectral reflection and for information on the spectral curve.

GLENN JAMES MUIR; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Van Nuys, California; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Engineering Society.

SAMUEL A. MYERS; B.S.; Aeronautical-Mechanical Engineering; Whittier, Calif.; Transfer: Fullerton Junior College, California.

EMANUEL OBEN; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: L.A.C.C.; IIAΦ; Engineering Society; Class Council 4.

ROBERT NELS PETERSON; B.S.; Engineering; San Fernando, California; Transfer: Los Angeles City College.

JAMES D. REVELL; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: University of Toledo, Ohio; ΣAE.

JAMES E. RIOPELLE; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Transfer: Long Beach C.C.; ΦΚΨ; TBII; Pres., V. Pres., Sec.; Engineering Society.

RICHARD J. RUNDLE; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Fresno, California; Transfer: United States Naval Academy, Maryland; ΔΤΔ; ΧΕ.

EDWIN S. SCHALLER JR.; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Burbank, California; Transfer: Glendale City College, California; ΚΣ.

DONALD LEE SCHILLING; B.S.; Engineering; Baltimore, Maryland; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Engineering Soc.; Newman Club.

ROBERT E. SCHMIDT; B.S.; Engineering; Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Long Beach City College; TBII; Engineering Society; Hiking Club.

FREDERICK H. SHEPHERD; B.S.; Engineering; Beverley Hills, California; ΔΚΕ.

VLADO VAL SKORO; B.S.; Industrial Engineering; Los Angeles, California; ΔΣΦ; Engineering Society; Track.

ALVIN BERT SMEE; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; ΣΦΔ; E.S.U.C.

EARL FRANKLIN SMITH; B.S.; Engineering; Torrance, California.



JEROME EUGENE SMITH; B.S.; Engineering; Van Nuys, California; Engineering Society.

RODNEY SUTHERLAND; B.S.; Process Engineering; Glendora, California; Transfer: Citrus Junior College; TBII; Engineering Society.

DANIEL H. VROOMAN; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; North Hollywood, California; ΣΦΔ; Engineering Society.

ALEXANDER O. WILLIAMAN; B.S.; Mechanical Industrial Engineering; Los Angeles.

HUGH THOMAS WILSON; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; ΦΚΨ; Engineering Society; Track.

WILLIAM L. WINOCUR; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles, California; AEII; Engineering Society.

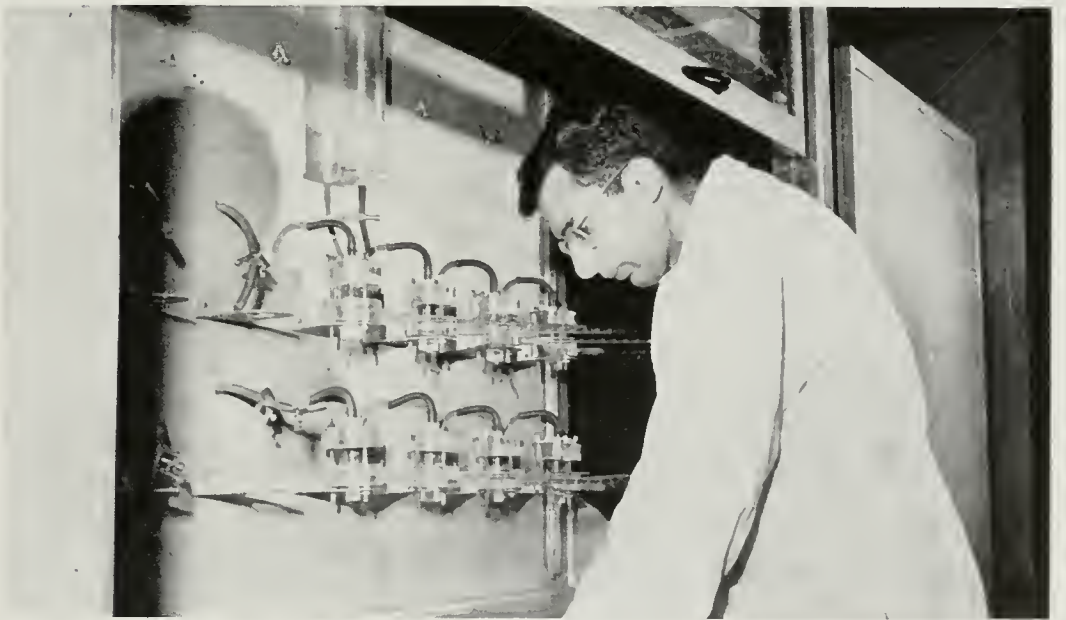
WILBUUR J. WOODSIDE; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Glendora, California; Transfer: Glendale City College; Engineering Society.



Weighing lucite-encased oil-producing rock was part of the process involved in the study of the effect of fluidity on the production of petroleum. These studies also pertained to soils and water-bearing formations. The oil industry closely follows the work done in this part of the department.

ROBERT C. SANDERS;
B.S.; Electrical Engineering; El Monte, Calif.; Transfer: Pasadena C. C.; Engineering Society; A Copella Chair.

HOWARD JAMES SMITH;
B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; South Gate, California; Σ AE; Conning Tower; Kelps; E.S.U.C.



Taking readings from apparatus used in graduate study, AZIZ ODEH, from Palestine, tabulated the flow of fluids through porous media. His work will apply toward improving the recovery of petroleum, more efficient production, and conservation of petroleum in the course of production of that product.



HENRY YOSHIMOTO;
B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; BTH; Gald Key; Yeoman; YMCA; Engineering Society; Nisei Bruin Club.



PAUL A. DODD, Dean of the College of Letters and Science and a third of UCLA's three man interim administrative committee, found that his photographic hobby was great diversion in odd moments.

letters and science

Under the direction of Paul A. Dodd, the College of Letters and Science, one of the oldest colleges on this campus, offered a liberal basic program on which the professional schools depend. During the last two years, graduate enrollment increased until two-thirds of the approximately three thousand graduate students on the campus are in the College of Letters and Science. There are four major divisions of study in the College: Humanities, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences and Life Sciences. The twenty-four regular departments offer thirty majors, including inter-departmental majors, and special curricula. Last fall, the college inaugurated an Honors Program which gave to superior students opportunity for added intellectual activities. Besides the recently completed Chemistry-Geology Building, to be occupied early in the summer, plans were made for a new humanities building, a building to handle astronomy, mathematics, numerical analysis, and meteorology, and for a \$2,500,000 life science building, which will be constructed adjacent to the Medical Building.

ROY DORCUS, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science, division of life sciences, busily served on fifteen of the different university committees.





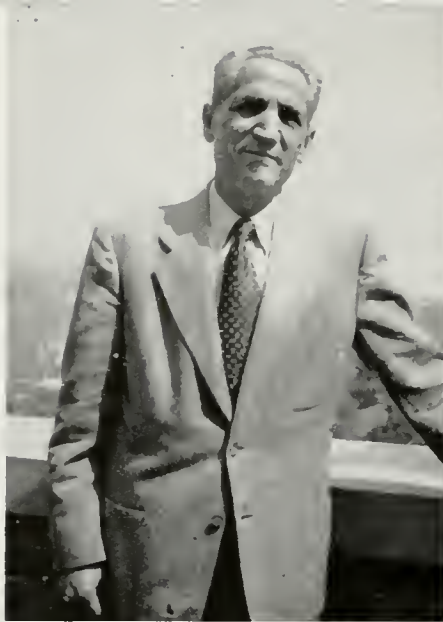
At the beginning of a semester, the thought of a six-hour lab could be quite unappealing yet students often found that these periods were among those that they enjoyed most. When it came to a subject like zoology, first-hand observation in lab sessions was definitely a necessity to learning.

Dr. JAMES GRANT, divisional dean of social sciences, College of Letters and Sciences, was vice-chairman of the Academic Senate, the southern section.

FRANKLIN ROLFE, Letters and Science dean of the humanities division, spent the year in Europe on a sabbatical. Dr. Rolfe has been at UCLA since 1932.

Recently elected a Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences was WILLIAM YOUNG, assistant dean of the Letters and Science physical science division.





HERMENEGILDO CORBATO, professor of Spanish, recently traveled to Spain for documents about the early Spanish theater, one of his chief study interests.



Manager of the Counseling Center and lecturer in psychology were two titles of **DOROTHY CLENDENEN**, who came to UCLA in 1948 from Syracuse University.



Chemistry department chairman, **FRANCIS BLACET**, has been at UCLA since 1932. A sportsman, he enjoys fishing but doesn't get a chance to do much.



JOSEPH BIRDELL, associate professor of anthropology, was interested in the genetical approach to evolution. Dr. Birdsell enjoyed going trout fishing too.



History classes conducted by Professor **DAVID K. BJORK** have been in session at the University of California at Los Angeles for the last twenty-nine years.

ODETTE A. ABDUN-NUR; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, California.

JOHN G. ABERCROMBIE; B.S.; Zoology; Boulder City, Nevada.

CONNIE E. ABRAM; A.B.; Psychology; Spurs; A W S Association and Executive Board; OCB; SCOP 1, 2; C Councils 1, 2, 3.

LILA JUNE ORKAND; A.B.; General Elementary Education; New York City.

HARRY K. ORBACH; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles, California; ΦΔΤ.

LOIS JANE ARKUN; A.B.; Pre-Social Welfare; Transfer: Santa Barbara; ΣΔΤ; Pre-social Welfare Association; AWS Orientation Comm.



JOHN ROLAND BAIN; A. B.; Geology; L. A.; ΒΘΠ; UCLA Geological Society.

CAROLYN F. BAILEY; A.B.; Elementary Ed.; Santa Monica; ΚΔ.

LOIS ANN BAKER; A. Kind. Prm. Ed.; Fresno State College; ΑΧΩ; ΔΔ Trolls; Bruin Board.



JOHN ESPEY, associate professor of English, has written three books on Chinese life, and now writes articles for the New Yorker and for Harper's Magazine.

ROBERT GLENDINNING, professor of geography and chairman of the department, was interested in desert and regional geography and in camping.

U. S. GRANT, professor of geology, testified for the State Attorney General's office on the controversial tidelands suit between the state and federal government.

AROLD ARNOLD ADLER; A.B.; Zoology; Ukersfield, California; Transfer: Santo Moni- City College; Creative Writing Club.

DOROTHY M. AEGERTER; A.B.; History; ΦM; Spurs; Occupational Conf. Chrmn.; AWS Exec. and Assoc. Bds.; SOUTHERN CAMPUS; Class Council 2.

YOSHIO AKIYAMA; A.B.; Bacteriology; Los Angeles, California.

SALLY ANN ALDER; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Los Angeles, California; AOTT; ΔΦT.

JAMES A. ALGIE; A.B.; Political Science; Pacific Polisesodes, California; ΠΣΑ.

GEORGE E. ALLEMANN; A.B.; Economics; West Haven, Connecticut.

VIRGINIA J. ANDERSON; A.B.; Bacteriology; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Red Oak Junior College; Red Oak, Iowa; ΦΣ.

DOROTHY M. ARMSTRONG; A.B.; Pre-social Welfare; Los Angeles; Pre-Social Welfare Association; Allegiate Council for United Nations.

KEITH ANN ARNOLD; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Transfer: Santa Barbara College; ΞΩ; YWCA; SOUTHERN CAMPUS; Class Councils.

WAKICHI M. ASANO; Watsonville, California; A.B.; Mathematics; Transfer: Hartnell, California; Bruin Christion Fellowship 4.

DIONE ANITA ASHER; A.B.; Sociology; Los Angeles, California; ΦΣΣ.

ESTEN J. ATWOOD; A.B.; Political Science; Encina, California; Transfer: Los Angeles City College.

JAMES AUGUSTINE; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Pomona College, California.

J. BAIN; A.B.; Los Angeles, California.



HARRY BALL; A.B.; Life Science; Hermosa Beach; TΔ; Varsity Club; Men's Athletic Board; helps.

LOIS CATHERINE BANKS; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Pasadena, Calif.; Transfer: Posodena City College; ΑΔΘ; C.S.T.A.

PAUL ROBERT BARKIN; A.B.; Psychology; Los Angeles, California; ΔN; Orientation Committee; Traditions Committee.

MANNY I. BARNEY; A.B.; Pre Social Welfare; Transfer Los Angeles City College; Masonic Club; Pre-Soc-Welf Assoc.

KATHY BARR; A.B.; Los Angeles, California; ΑΔΠ.

WILLIAM A. BARR; A.B.; Sociology; Athens, Tenn.; Transfer George Pepperdine.

GEORGE E. BARRETT JR.; A.B.; Sociology; Venice, California; Transfer: Santa Monica College, California.



Chairman of the mathematics department, **MAGNUS HESTENES**, occupied his time with the position of mathematician of the Institute of Numerical Analysis.

ALFRED E. LONGUEIL, professor of English, has taught at UCLA since 1922. Dr. Longueil was especially interested in medieval and also romantic literature.

Assistant professor of philosophy **HANS MEYERHOFF**, at UCLA since 1947, was most interested in ethics, social philosophy and the philosophy of literature.

LOUIS TURBAY BASCOY; A.B.; Zoology-Psychology; Transfer: Los Angeles State College; Cal Men; Senior Representative; Intramural Track.

BYRON A. BATCHELLER; A.B.; Psychology; Monterey Park, California; Transfer: Pasadena City College, California; BOII.

RALPH H. BAUER; B.S.; Chemistry; No. Hollywood; A M G ; AXΣ; NROTC; Conning Tower.

FREDERICK BAUMANN; B.S.; Chemistry; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles City College.

RICHARD S. BEAVER; A.B.; International Relations; Los Angeles, California.

MARVIN E. BENSON; A.B.; Economics; Los Angeles.

LOUISE S. BENZIO; A.B.; Elementary Education; Long Beach, California; Transfer: Long Beach City College; Wesley Foundation.

RICHARD L. BLISS; A.B.; Geography; Ojai, Calif.; Transfer: Ventura Junior College.

JACK HERBERT BLOCH; A.B.; Pre-Med.; Los Angeles, California; ΦΗΣ; AMT.

JORDAN J. BLOOMFIELD; B.S.; Chemistry; Burbank, California; ΦΗΣ; ΦAT; ΘME; Pres. Student Affiliates American Chemical Society 4.

BETTY FRANCINE BLUM; B.S.; Psychology; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: Mills College, Calif.; ΦΣΣ; Varsity Show 4; Hillell Club 3.

PERSIS ELLEN BOONE; A.B.; Gen. Elem. Educ.; ΑΓΔ; MAC; Ca-Ed Auxiliary 3, 4; Ticket Sales Chrmn. AWS Dance; URA Soc. Chmn.; Class Councils.

MARCIA H. BORIE; A.B.; English; L.A.; ΣΘΠ; Outstanding Spur 1949; Col Club Chr. 50-51; ΠΔE; URA Club Council; Univ. Aff. Club.

JOAN B. BORCHE; B.S.; Pre-Med; Chemistry; AS; IΣ Pre-Med Society; J Secretariat 2; SOU ERN CAMPUS 2, 3.



MARGARET BRIDGMAN; A.B.; Psychology; ΔZ; SOUTHERN CAMPUS 1; YWCA; Masanic Club; OCB Secretary; Orientation 3; Class Councils 1, 3, 4.

ANDRE C. BRIGGS; A.B.; Psychology; Posadero, California; Univ. Coop. Housing Assoc.; Vice Pres. Landfair House; Track 1.

JAMES H. BRIGHAM; A.B., Pre-Med; Zoology and Public Health; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; ΑΦΩ.

PATRICIA LOU BROCK; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles; ΔΓ; AMI; SOUTHERN CAMPUS 1; NSA 3, 4; Homecoming 3.

EMMA JEANNE BROWN; A.B.; Economics; Los Angeles, California; ΔΣΘ.

NANCY ANN BROWN; A.B.; Sociology; Los Angeles, California; ΔΔΔ; Spurs; Prytanean; Freshman vice-president; Homecoming; Village Relations, 3, 4; Jr. Prm; Dean's Comm.

JAMES A. BROWN JR.; A.B.; Political Science; San Fernon Calif.; ΘΔX; Pres.; Treasurer; Judicial Committee.



EARL J. MILLER, professor of economics and Dean of Students until 1948, enjoyed sailing and playing with his four grandchildren, all under two years old.

Shepherd Ivory Franz Hall, still called the "life science building" by many, was a site early known to Letters and Science students because so many take freshmen psychology courses. Class out, students might be talking about anything from chimpanzees to neuroses.

MURLEY BENNETT; B.S.; Elementary Education; Burbank; ΣΚ; Min Christian Fellowship.

ANNETTE L. BERMAN; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: University of California at Berkeley.

DONALD FRANK BURNS; A.B.; Political Science; Detroit, Michigan; Transfer: University of Michigan; ΦΣΔ.

MONROE H. BERNSTEIN; A.B.; Los Angeles, California; Cal Men; Hillel Club.

FRIEDRICH BEYERLE; B.S.; Chemistry; L.A.; ΦΔΤ; DMS; Affiliate member of Am. Chem. Soc.

ROSMARIE BIRKHAUSER; A.B.; Kindergarten Primary Education; San Marino, Calif.; ΓΦΒ.

DOYLE O. BLANEY; A.B.; Economics; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Pasadena City College; ΘΣ.

DOLLY BOWER; A.B.; Speech; L.A.; Transfer: Jackson College.

HELEN M. BOWEN; A.B.; General Elementary Education; L.A.; Transfer: Los Angeles City and State Colleges; YWCA Coop.

PATRICIA A. BOYCE; A.B.; English; Bakersfield, Calif.; Transfer: Bakersfield College.

KELLY BRADY; B.S.; Psychology; Long Beach, California; Transfer: Long Beach City College.

FRANCIS O. BRAGG; A.B.; Zoology (Pre-Med); Sharon, Penn.; Central College, Fayette, Missouri; Pre-Med Association.

LITA JOY BRANDT; A.B.; General Elementary Education; Los Angeles; ΦΣΣ; Panhellenic.

DONALD H. BREESE; A.B.; History; Ventura, California; Transfer: Ventura Junior College, California.



MURLEY BROYLES; A.B.; English-Speech; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Los Angeles City College, Acacia.

JAMES BRUST; A.B.; International Relations; Los Angeles; "Sunshine to Burn;" A Copella Choir 1.

DAPHNE E. BUGENTAL; A.B.; Psychology; Santa Barbara, California; Secretary of Psychology Club 3, 4.

ROBERT W. G. BUGENTAL; A.B.; Psychology; Transfer: Glendale College; ΑΦΩ V.P.; Pres. Psych. Club; Homecoming Parade Chairman 1951.

HERBERT M. BULLOCK; A.B.; Los Angeles, California.

PEGGY BURBANK; A.B.; Elementary Education; Los Angeles; California; ΠΒΦ president; ΠΔΣ-Sours; Trolls. SOUTHERN CAMPUS associate editor; Class councils.

JUNE MARIE BURNS; A.B.; History; Transfer: San Diego State College; ΦΜI NSA 2; OCB 2; Jr. Panhellenic secretary; Class Councils 2, 3, 4.



Royce Hall chimes hourly brought before-class confusion. Students poured into their seats fresh from ten-minute socializing sprees or a hot cup of co-op coffee. If the instructor wasn't there, early students were fairly well organized by his arrival. Then, class, again!



HUGH MILLER, professor of philosophy who has been at UCLA for twenty-five years, claims he likes to walk, and his favorite relaxation is music and people.

JAMES DALE BURTON; A.B.; Economics; South Pasadena, California.

LEO L. BUCHNER; A.B.; Bacteriology; Brooklyn, No. Y.; Transfer: L. A. C. C.; $\text{KT}\Sigma$; Pre-Med. Soc.; **DAILY BRUIN;** **SCOP;** Hillel; **RCB.**

PAQUITA C. BURKET; A.B.; English; Ventura, California; Transfer: Dominican College, California; $\text{T}\Phi\text{B}.$

JEROME REMER BUSH; A.B.; Sociology; Los Angeles; Transfer: Santa Monica City College; Wrestling 1; Rifle Team, 2.

SHIRLEY BUTTERFIELD; A.B.; Kindergarten-Primary Education; Pasadena, California; Transfer: Pasadena City College; $\Sigma\text{K}.$

DON BRUCE CAMERON; A.B.; Pre-Med (Zoo-Psych); St. Petersburg, Florida; $\Delta\text{CA};$ German Club; **YMCA.**

MARTIN C. CALAWA; B.S.; Public Health; Fresno, Calif.; Transfer: Univ. of Southern Calif.; Bruin Pul Health Assoc. Presid 4.

SALLY CEASER; A.B.; Elementary Education; South Pasadena, Calif.; Transfer: John Muir Junior College; **KKT;** $\Phi\text{BK}.$

JOHN CHANDLER; A.B.; English; L.A.; $\Delta\text{T}\Delta;$ Kelps; Gold Key; Varsity Club; Yeomen; Student Board R.C.B.; **O.B.F.**

PATRICIA CHILDRESS; A.B.; Mathematics; Los Angeles, California.

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PIER-MARIA PASINETTI, assistant professor of Italian, who directed the world literature course, still found time for his favorite pastime, going to the movies.



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ELI SOBEL, assistant professor of German, was to teach history of German civilization in the UCLA summer school session this year at the University of Munich.

Founder of the Italian department in 1935, Berkeley graduate **CHARLES SPERONI** acts as its chairman. He plans to teach UCLA summer session in Italy.

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CHARLES TITUS, political science professor who has worked with both major parties, said that "the 1952 election is the most important of the century."

Ready to be occupied come September, the geology part of the chemistry-geology building will give the geology department the very latest in equipment and laboratory facilities. The chemistry half of this five-million-dollar edifice will function completely on its own.

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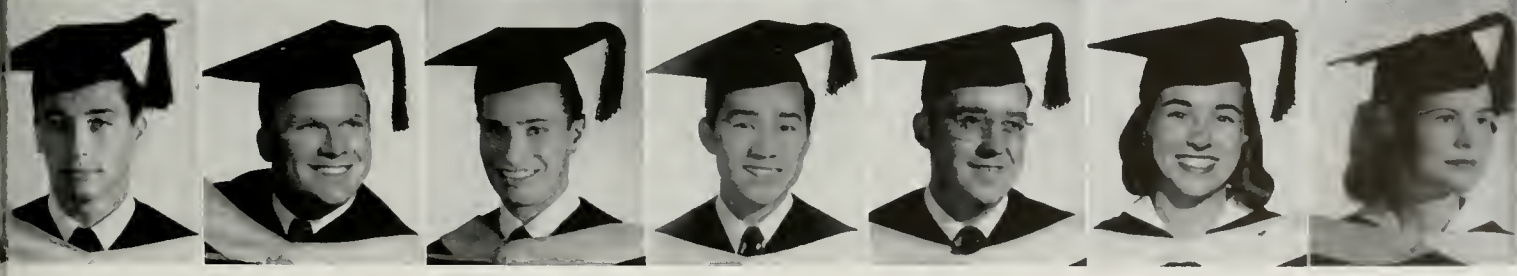


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education

The School of Education was established on the Los Angeles campus July 1, 1939, after the Teachers College was discontinued, and offered professional curricula to students preparing for teaching in elementary and secondary schools, and to experienced teachers desiring preparation for educational administration, research, or other phases of public school education. The school offered curricula leading to certificates of completion and State credentials in fourteen fields. The School, which had the largest graduate enrollment on campus, led the state in the securing of teaching credentials. At present the School is looking forward to the time when it will be sole occupant of the Education Building, now shared with Home Economics, Art, and Music. After these departments are moved to new buildings, the Education Building will be completely remodeled. Dean of the School Edwin A. Lee was especially interested in teacher-education, and spent the spring and summer of 1951 in England making a study of this field.



The current and main interest of EDWIN A. LEE, dean of the School of Education, was the proposed remodelling of the Education Building, which will be undertaken sometime in the very near future.

CLARENCE FIELSTRA, assistant dean of the School of Education, was on the Board of Admissions and Relations' Administration of Visual Education.

Director of the University Elementary School JESSE BOND was president of the department of secondary teachers of the National Education Association.

Principal of University Elementary School for twenty-seven years, CORRINE A. SEEDS, was interested in helping children express themselves through creative art.





Expectancy mingled with fear characterized a prospective teacher's feelings toward her first assignment. However, a fine preparation was provided by the School of Education's carefully planned curricula and student-teaching program.

The familiar education building housed the music and home economic departments as well as education. But, with the University's extensive building program progressing so ambitiously, education soon hopes to occupy its own building.

MAY V. SEAGOE of the Department of Education, was extremely popular with her many students. Dr. Seago served as one of the sponsors of Mortar Board.





VERN O. KNUDSEN, dean of the Graduate Division, southern section, was one of the busiest men on campus as a professor of physics and a member of the interim three-man administrative committee.

Assistant Dean of the Graduate Division was **GUSTAVE O. ARLT**'s official title. In addition, Dr. Arlt was also chairman of the committee on drama and lectures.



graduate

The Southern Section of the Graduate Division, offering courses leading to the degrees of Master of Art, Business Administration, Education, Public Administration, Science, Social Welfare, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Education, in addition to offering certificates for the general secondary and junior college teaching credentials, was headed by Vern O. Knudsen. The Engineering Division, under the leadership of Llewellyn Boelter, conducted research on temperature tolerances inside an airplane, and on artificial limbs. Jacob Bjerknes and Jorgen Holmboe of the department of meteorology were directing research on the dynamics of the earth's atmosphere. Joseph Kaplan was studying the physics and chemistry of the higher atmosphere. The Zoology department, under the direction of Theodore Jahn, did research in the field of vision, and the physiology of nerves and reactions. Stafford L. Warren and Fred Bryan of the Atomic Energy Project were directing research in health and safety aspects of atomic energy.




Graduate students in journalism found their seminars often turning into a heated round-table discussion. One of the principal studies covered by regular seminars was based on "Ideas That Changed History," and was led by Dr. JOSEPH BRANDT, who is chairman of UCLA's journalism school.




Informality characterized most of the graduate seminars. The history department offered subjects ranging from ancient to modern American history. Dr. JOHN W. OLMSTED, right, led groups in modern European history and the intellectual history of Europe, covering a year of discussion and research.

law


The history of the UCLA School of Law began in 1947 when the California Legislature appropriated \$1,660,000 for its building. In 1949 Dr. L. Dale Coffman, Dean of the Vanderbilt Law School, arrived on this campus as dean. In the fall of 1951 after two years in temporary quarters, the school moved into the completed Law Building, which includes the most modern facilities for legal research and the teaching and study of law. The whole field of law is the subject of constant and continuing research, but there were some special projects which included the publication of a new case book on criminal law, research in California community property law, law of suretyship, law of agency, California trial practice, and work with the California Bar Association in relation to the Uniform Commercial Codes. Three principal student extra curricular activities were: the Roscoe Pound Competition, involving preparation of briefs and arguments of cases on appeal; trial practice for seniors only, and the Law Review, a magazine type publication, whose writing and research staff was composed of top law school students.



Dean of the Law School L. DALE COFFMAN served on committees of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools while working with the California Bar Association.



BRAINERD CURRIE, professor of law on the UCLA campus, recently completed a textbook on the problem of the conflict between various United States laws.



Three years of temporary building accommodations were ended when in November of 1951 UCLA's new law building was formally dedicated. Many distinguished jurists, lawyers and educators were on hand for the ceremonies. In June forty-five students, the first graduating class, received degrees.



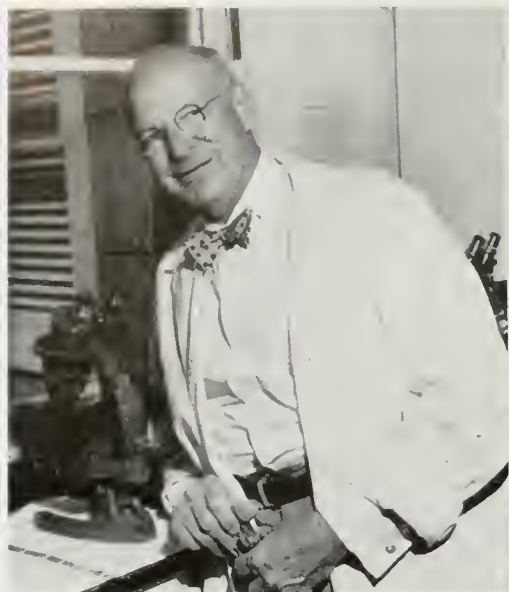
A volunteer student jury heard a defendant and plaintiff from the theater arts department present their woes in a mock trial held in the law building's beautiful courtroom. The defending and prosecuting attorneys, as well as the judge, were students gaining practice in UCLA's infant Law School.

ROLLIN M. PERKINS, professor of law, did case work on criminal law and procedure. His case book on criminal law was used in many U. S. law schools.

Dean emeritus of Harvard Law School **ROSCOE POUND**, visiting professor of law, presided over the Institution of Comparative Law, a world-wide group.

HAROLD VERRALL, professor of law, kept himself occupied during the year with research in the interesting field of California community property laws.

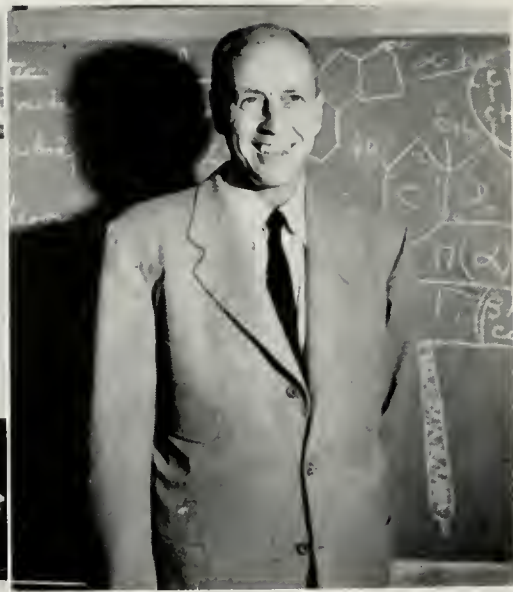




CHARLES M. CARPENTER, professor of infectious diseases, was chairman of that department and engaged in research on virus and virus induced cancer.



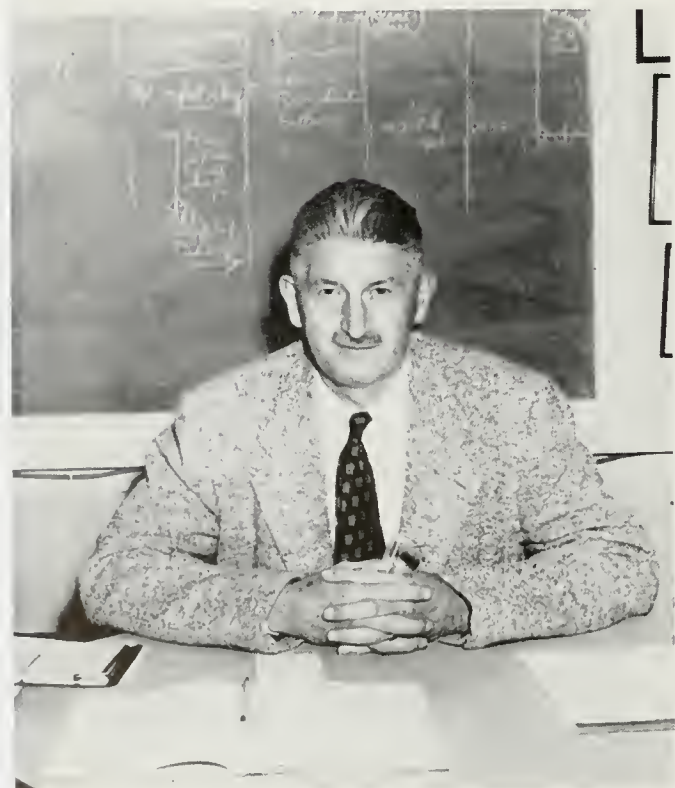
Research on cortisone and identification and separation of steroids was a project of Dr. W. H. GRIFFITH, who was chairman of physiological chemistry area.



Dr. HOWARD W. MAGOUN, chairman of anatomy, conducted extensive research in neurophysiology, aided by large grants from the U. S. Public Health Service.

medicine

Last August 16, contracts were signed for the new Medical Center, largest single building project in University history. Dean of the school, Stafford L. Warren, and the medical staff have been working on the Center's development for more than four years. Present enrollment of twenty-eight students, carefully selected from more than five hundred applicants, included two women and twenty-six men. Under the school's program, students will have contact with patients right from the start. Says Dean Warren, "The students should be able to observe the characteristics of various conditions and diseases . . . you can't teach medicine just by talking to students . . . they have to participate in some of these things themselves . . ." Departments of the School include Anatomy (H. W. Magoun), Biophysics (S. L. Warren), Hospital Administration (K. M. Eastman), Medicine (J. S. Lawrence), Obstetrics and Gynecology (D. G. Marton), Pathology (S. C. Madden), Pediatrics (J. M. Adams), Physiological Chemistry (W. H. Griffith), Infectious Diseases (C. M. Carpenter), Physiology (John Field), Radiology (A. H. Dowdy), and Surgery under the direction of W. P. Longmire, Jr.



DR. STAFFORD L. WARREN was one of the busiest men on campus with his duties as Dean of the School of Medicine, Director of the UCLA Atomic Project, and as a professor of biophysics.



Laying the cornerstone of UCLA's new medical building in the modern way, Regent EDWARD DICKSON bolted the first rivet as, left to right, President SPROUL, Governor WARREN and Med School dean, STAFFORD L. WARREN, stood by. With years of planning about to become a reality, the dedication ceremonies were a milestone event in the history of UCLA.



In the next few years, the large hole on the south end of the Uclan campus will be transformed into a great new medical school and teaching hospital by virtue of some twenty million dollars. According to Dean Stafford L. Warren, the new school will emphasize close contact between students and patients, with first-hand observation the keynote of study.



Mixing formulae was all in a day's work for students of the nursing school. Though just one of the many phases of care and development stressed by the School, many students considered child care the most interesting aspect of their course of study. The splendid program prepares professional nurses for administrative, supervisory and teaching positions.

nursing

In the summer of 1949 the Regents of the University authorized the establishment of a School of Nursing in Los Angeles. The School which admits students of junior or higher standing has three available curricula. The collegiate basic program and the program for registered nurses both emphasize the social, emotional and health aspects of nursing and prepare for community nursing. The third program leads to the degree of Master of Science and prepares for supervisory, teaching and administrative positions in nursing. Students in the school study both the physical and biological sciences and do extensive laboratory work. Lulu K. Wolf, Dean of the School, was recently named to the five-member advisory committee for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, which will determine future and present programs in nursing. A short time ago Dr. Wolf addressed representatives of seventeen of the leading university schools in the country, reviewing the highlights of development of these new programs as they are being implemented in the new School of Nursing.



Professor LULU K. WOLF, Dean of the School of Nursing, was in constant demand as a speaker at state and national meetings and as an adviser on nursing education research projects.



Community-minded individuals found studies in Public Health to be a perfect outlet for their altruistic concern. The study and control of disease, statistics, sanitation, and health education were just a few of the classes open to undergraduate students. Special study was provided by the Public Health staff for those students going on to graduate work.

public health

The School of Public Health, a University-wide school, offered instruction on the campuses at Berkeley, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and led to the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Public Health, and Doctor of Public Health. The School on this campus offered courses leading to the Bachelor's degree, while the graduate program was administratively centered on the Berkeley campus. The main research of the School concerned its own size and constitution, in an attempt to fit itself to the existing needs, especially in relation to servicing the new medical school. A. Harry Bliss, Chairman of the Department, was also the editor of a national magazine, *The Sanitarian*, a journal of sanitary science. He also chaired the policy committee, a division of the engineering section of the American Public Health Association, which set up criteria for Public Health schools in the nation, and established standards for workers, as well as being a member of the Environmental Health Committee of the American Colleges and Universities Student Health Service Association.



HARRY BLISS, chairman of the Department of Public Health, was also the editor of a national magazine called *The Sanitarian*, which is a regularly-published journal dealing with the news in sanitary science.



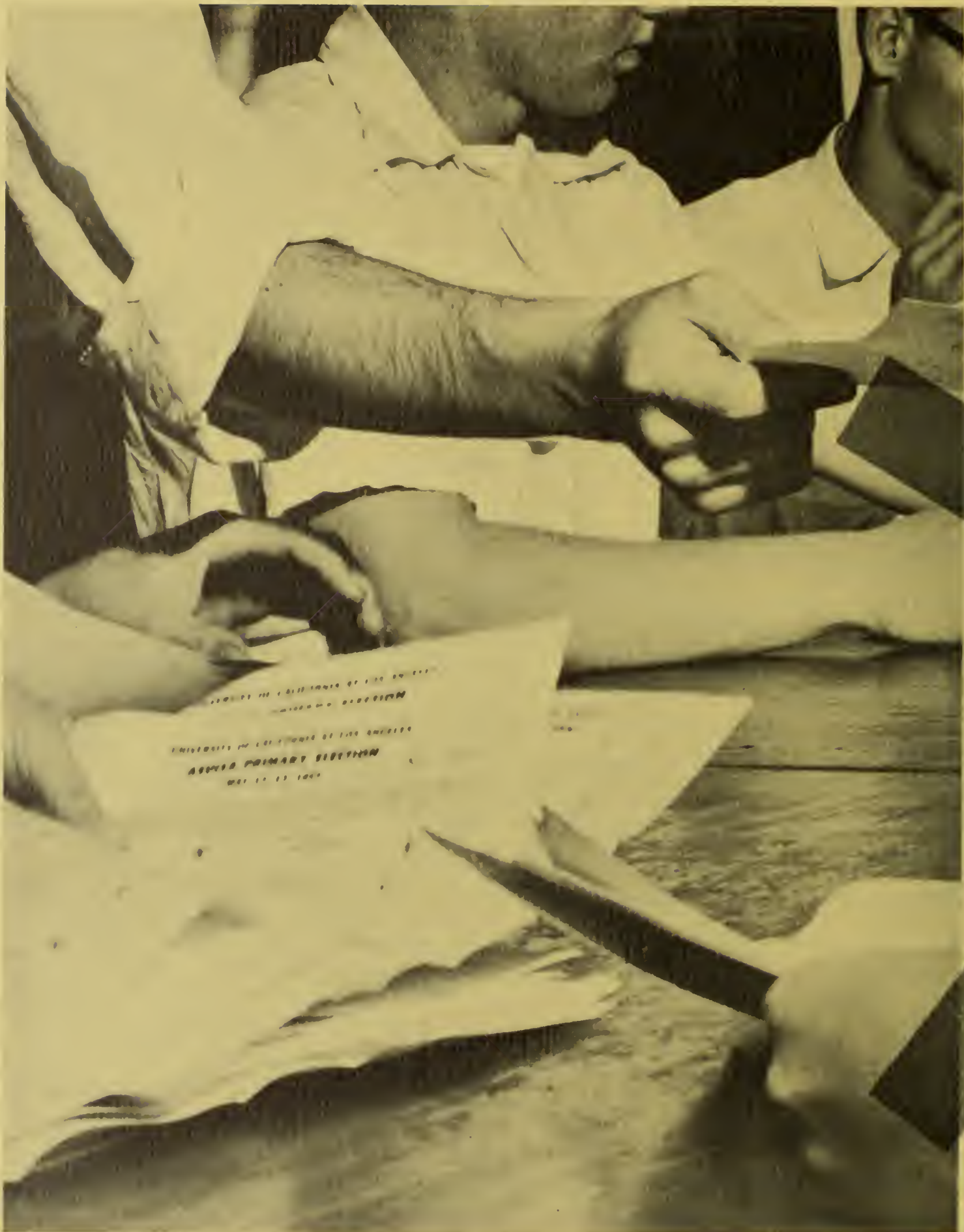
The planning and administration of Social Welfare activities was thoroughly discussed by this seminar during the course of the semester. Social Welfare students received field training in public or private agencies as a part of their graduate curriculum. Dr. de SCHWEINITZ, right, conducted his seminar's final meeting of the year in his own home near campus.

social welfare

The School of Social Welfare is a two year graduate professional school which prepared people for professional work in the social welfare field, including positions in the administration of social security services, probation services, family case work, child welfare, and mental health clinical work. The department, whose chairman was Donald S. Howard, granted the degree of Master of Social Welfare after two years of graduate work. Students integrated classroom work with field work, working in actual social work three days of each week under the direction of agency personnel. This plan, which compares with the medical internship, was the educational device which, in the Social Welfare School, assured close integration of education and field practices. Research projects under way in the school included historical research and research in social welfare methods designed to show the ways in which these methods have helped to raise the basic standards of living in the United States and other countries, and two projects on public assistance programs.



Chairman of the School of Social Welfare was DONALD HOWARD, who also conducted a project showing the ways in which social welfare methods raised the standard of living in the U.S.A.



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kerckhoff hall

The center of UCLA's high-powered student activity program was Gothic-inspired Kerckhoff Hall which housed all student body offices as well as the many special services provided for students. The co-op was daily the object of a mass movement toward that all-important ten o'clock cup of coffee, while hot meals were served all day in one or the other of two well-equipped cafeterias. Recently completed was the \$93,000 extension to the Student Store which provided an additional 5000 square feet of floor space, not including the addition to the patio made possible by use of the roof of the extension. A Post Office, cashier, and milk, fruit and juice vending machines were but a few of the services offered to students. Three large lounges provided a place for rest and conversation when academic activity became too strenuous, while in the dim upper recesses of Kerckhoff Hall mysteriously moved the intricate parts of UCLA student government. Here was found the offices of all student officers, as well as the four ASUCLA publications, the News Bureau and the Photography Department. All regularly enrolled undergraduate students automatically became members of the Associated Students of the university and were free to make use of its many advantages.

A welcome addition to Kerckhoff Hall was the wide extension to the patio that accompanied the enlargement of the Student Store. All that extra room for sittin' and sunnin' was just another excuse for missing those spring classes.



Everything from textbooks to ceramics and birthday cards could be purchased at the student owned and operated Store. The recently finished extension provided much-needed floor and storage space.



That ten a'clock cup of coffee was a lifesaver! The co-op was the social center of campus, serving as a gathering place between classes for work-weary students. Hot meals were served in the cafeteria.



Taking time out from classes, students found a few minutes of relaxation in one of the three lounges. Knitting, reading, and general gossip kept the girls occupied in the newly painted Women's Lounge.



Holding ASUCLA purse strings were members of the Board of control, from left, standing: JOHNNY JACKSON, WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN, GEORGE TAYLOR, BYRON ATKINSON, WILBUR JOHNS. Seated: VIOLET VESHEL, JESSE RUHLMAN, MARTY ROSEN, PETE MANN, and JIM DAVIS. They handled money matters.





His hand high in the air, and with a very, very determined look on his face, PETE MANN, rep-at-large, demanded the floor of President DAVIS at one of the weekly Student Executive Council sessions held in Kerckhoff's tower. These sessions, open to all ASUCLA members, provided a picture of the serious, efficient way the student government functioned.

student executive council

Promptly at 7 o'clock every Wednesday evening Jim Davis' gavel fell and the Student Executive Council convened for another hot and heavy session in the Memorial room of Kerckhoff Hall. Membership on SEC, the supreme governing body of the Associated Students, was comprised of representatives from every phase of the ASUCLA activity program. This year SEC had two main objectives: the first being the revision of the structure of the student government so that it would reflect ASUCLA's actual functioning and prevent the overlapping of offices. The second objective was to establish more positive public relations. In carrying out this second objective, SEC sent speaking groups to various service clubs so that they would become more fully acquainted with UCLA. SEC also held meetings in various living group houses to give students, who otherwise would never have the chance, an opportunity to see the Council in action. Because of the reduction in the Associated Students' budget, it was necessary for the Student Executive Council to reorganize the distribution of the expenditures of the many ASUCLA activity groups. This year's work on the budget will affect the budgets and the expenditures of future Student Councils, and the past year's SEC deserves much credit for initiating the groundwork.

"We are rather dubious about the whole situation." VIC HOCHEE decided to clear the point up with a question; but his co-member of SEC, DICK ALTMAN, thought ear scratching was in order.



Expressions ranging from mild amusement at the left, through deep thought, to slight boredom at the right were registered by SEC members during the presentation of a long motion.



Taking time out from a chorus of the "Kangaroo Song" were, seated left to right, OCB Chairman JOAN SEBEL, Secretary VIOLET VESHEL, ASCULA President JIM DAVIS, Vice-President CHRIS CHRISTENSON, AWS President SUSIE REAM, Pub Board Chairman BOB MEYERS, and MAB Chairman JOHN CHANDLER. Standing were SAB Chairman GRAHAM RITCHIE, Music and Service Chairman CHUCK BORST, TAB Chairman DICK ALTMAN, URA President VIC HOCHEE, GSA President BOB SCOTT, Dean MILTON HAHN, Alumni Association Representative CARL McBAIN, NSA Coordinator MERRILL MILLER, Rep-at-Large MARTY ROSEN, Rep-at-Large PETE MANN, Rep-at-Large DICK FORBATH, and Welfare Board Chairman JOHN O'BRIEN. Missing: HEDLEY BEESLEY, AMS president.





student body president

Texas wasn't big enough for him so JIM DAVIS, the "biggest little man around campus," moved to California and in time became ASUCLA president. Being president was not new to Jim, who had been president at his junior and senior high schools. A poli-sci-pre-law major, he became interested in debating and last year with his partner won the Western States Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament. For his all-around good academic work Jim was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa. By no means one-sided, he was president of his fraternity, SAE, and a member of Yeomen, Cal Club, Kelps, and Gold Key. The Air Force honorary and Phi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary also claim his membership. Before he left Texas Jim met a little girl named Kathy. Kathy and he were childhood sweethearts . . . now they are husband and wife, and Jim is mighty proud of his "southern belle." When asked about his future he replied in his warm southern voice, "Well, I guess my first obligation is to Uncle Sam, so law or anything else will have to wait 'til I've fulfilled it."





student body vice-president

As a climax to one of UCLA's most unusual political situations, CHRIS CHRISTENSEN was elected vice-president of ASUCLA. In the spring of 1951 she was narrowly edged out of office by "EDNA" HUMMEL; last fall when Ed resigned, a special general election was held to elect a new vice-president and Chris was given the nod by Bruin voters. Getting an early start in campus politics, Chris first attracted attention as a freshman wheel. The next year she set a precedent for her Alpha Chi sisters when she was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. Chris maintained her show of interest in her class by continuing as a council member in her junior and senior years. By no means confining her activity to class councils, she was chairman of the campus collections for the Uni-Camp Drive and chairman of the Homecoming Co-ed Auxiliary. Besides serving in her official capacity as UCLA's number-one hostess and contributing member of the AWS Executive Board, Chris was in Cal Club, whose members were chosen by Doctor Sproul, and Trolls, honorary disorganization.





An annual affair which put a great deal of spirited competition into women's activities was the AWS Doll Contest held just before Christmas. Campus organizations were invited to submit entries with prizes awarded in a number of divisions; first prize this year went to Alpha Phi. All dolls were later given to charity to distribute.

associated women students



Here, there, and everywhere were those busy, busy inhabitants of the land of AWS. Led by Susie Ream, they found their yellow brick road winding through another overflowing year. Major stops for all AWS-ites were such yearly repeats as the semesterly orientation programs, the yuletide activities, and the always very successful Women's Week. Around Christmas, striped candy canes made an appearance on campus; their sale meant redecoration for the women's lounge. This spirited drive, as well as the annual Christmas stocking drive, was under the headship of the Philanthropy Committee; an All-U carolling was jointly sponsored with AMS. Women's Week activities were supervised by the Women's Week Committee and its many sub-committees. This four-star event was shortly followed by a gayer-than-ever Activity Banquet which wound up a year, the special aim of which was to integrate the activities of the various committees more successfully.

First lady of AWS was former treasurer, Kappa SUSIE REAM. Her special project for the year was a get-acquainted program for foreign students. Her personal program was topped by her January pinning to SC Student Body President.

AWS Executive Council members were, seated, JUNE DRAPER, LENORE REIGAL, NOLA ROGERS, Prexy REAM, JEAN NELSON, CAROL JACOBSON, JO HART. Standing were COOKIE SCHREIBER, FLEUR LEEDS, LIZ LIVADARY, CHRIS CHRISTENSEN, PAT PETER HARDWICK, LIZ STERN.



AWS Associate Board which was comprised of the elected AWS officers, and the chairmen of the varied AWS committees who led UCLA's Josies through a fun-packed year of activity.



Veep JEAN NELSON, AWS contact girl and chairman of the Associate Board, crowded Chimes and the presidency of Dorm Council into her schedule.



A girl with a perpetual smile was Secretary JO HART, who saw her third year of AWS service. Her other interests were Alpha Xi Delta and music, music, music.



Alpha Gam CAROL JACOBSON occupied the position of AWS Rep-at-Large. Also active in the "Y", Carol followed up her Spur membership as a Chime.





Winners of the beard growing contest, a highlight of Men's Week, were announced at the Men's Stag. Most prolific was **BOB KLAUSCHIE**.



These fellows were members of the Men's Week Committee whose chairman was **BOB BREWSTER**. The week took place in the fall and featured class competition.

associated men students

Cooking up headline activities occupied the time and energy of AMS disciples. Trite as it is, the saying, "never a dull moment," held true for these busy boys. Each semester began with an orientation, an official welcome to all men students by President **HEDLEY BEESLEY**. Next came the Homecoming parade which boasted an AMS float dubiously entitled, "AMS Machine or Look Out Kansas, Here We Come." The traditional Men's Week activities, topped by a fabulous "Beat Those Trojans" rally, was a big success. Around Christmas time AMS was busy mending toys for underprivileged children and preparing for an All-U carolling event. As a climax to a successful year, the annual Spring Sing was held in April and the Activity Banquet took place in June. Officers **HEDLEY BEESLEY**, **HERB FURTH**, and **DAVE GLASS**, and a board numbering over twenty . . . plus subcommittees . . . molded this organization into one of the strongest on the campus. The boys had their hands full but emptied them very efficiently.

Familiar man-about-campus **HEDLEY BEESLEY** held the gavel for AMS. This student position topped a very enviable record, Mr. Beesley's past performances leading to memberships in Yeomen, Gold Key, Varsity Club and Kelps.





Informality was the rule for AMS Executive Board meetings as was indicated by the relaxed positions, the Kelp's hat, and the shirt sleeves. The officers were elected by men students while the rest of the members were representatives from men's activities on campus. The board was caught lounging around Prexy BEESLEY, behind the table.



A pretty busy man in Kerckhoff was Vice-President HERB FURTH. Herb, who was in Army Intelligence in the last war, was a Bruin staff member four years.

Pomona College lost a good man when DAVE GLASS, AMS secretary-treasurer, transferred to UCLA. "Big Dave," who is an ATO, also lettered in varsity cricket.



graduate students association

One of the few organizations of its kind in the U. S., Graduate Students' Association carried a full agenda in working out their plans for representing graduate students. GSA arranged for grads to have stack privileges in the book store and opened the faculty dining room to grads and faculty in the evenings. It worked for a clarification of the foreign language reading exams for higher degrees. In collaboration with ASUCLA, GSA revised their constitution and strove for more grad participation in the Association. Outstanding social event was the reception held for President Sproul.

BOB SCOTT, GSA prexy, represented grad students on SEC and served as chairman of the ASUCLA constitution committee while preparing for a career in medicine.



Investigating funds and grants available to students doing graduate work at UCLA were GSA officers BOB SCOTT, pres., JOHN PERRIN, BOB CONHAM.



No time was wasted by GSA officers in their work in Kerckhoff Hall. The placement of a grad lounge in the library was often a topic of discussion.

national students association

The aims of NSA this last fall and spring were three-fold. The first was to cooperate with other schools in furthering NSA policy on the district and regional levels. In carrying this aim out a Foreign Student Tour and a mock U. N. Assembly were held. Second NSA aim was to organize student government where there had not been sufficient planning; a classical music group and International Board were the results. Acquisition and distribution of information on international student groups was another project taken on this year.

A political science major and Phi Sigma Alpha, MERRILL MILLER, NSA coordinator, represented UCLA at district, regional, and national levels in NSA conventions.



NSA executive secretary, RENEE CHUDNOFF, managed the fourth floor office. A junior, Renee was a member of Chimes.



Last-minute details caused a great stir in the NSA office prior to the foreign student tour held between semesters. Twenty-seven nations were represented in the 10-day trek through California. MARK RIDER, JERRY TURBOW, and JOAN FREULICH were instrumental in making the trip a success.

DOUG FIELD was chairman of International Affairs and guided the Foreign Student Tour and mock United Nations.

JERRY FOX, Student Affairs Chairman, directed the student leadership program. Jerry was a sophomore, Phi Eta Sigma.

MEL WEISSMAN was Educational Affairs Chairman. A sophomore, he helped carry out the Faculty Evaluation Program.



DICK FORBATH, who plans a future in radio work, counts membership in Gold Key and the executive cabinet of the YMCA among the high spots.

A full record of service to UCLA added to academic accomplishment equalled membership in Cal Club, Gold Key, and Phi Beta Kappa for MARTY ROSEN.

PETE MANN'S varied program of activities prepared him well for his appointment as rep-at-large in charge of class councils and coordination of classes.



representatives at large

Gripes and growls are the business of the reps-at-large who receive and act on suggestions and complaints from the student body in general, instead of representing specific organizations. While two of the reps receive office through general election, a third is appointed by Student Executive Council, on the President's nomination, to serve as an executive aid. Their function is to make student government mean something to the individual and fulfill its obligations to each member of ASUCLA. An innovation was the introduction of Rep Sessions, open to everyone, at which campus affairs and events which affected campus life were discussed.



Always on the job, the three reps could be found anywhere at any time talking shop . . . even in the Co-op, where their business took on a casual, even pleasant, air over a cup of coffee and offered them some much needed relaxation: MARTY ROSEN, DICK FORBATH, PETE MANN.

music and service board



Being a former member of the Bruin Band and past president of Alpha Phi Omega made SAE CHUCK BORST just the man for chairman of the M&S Board.



Successfully coordinating activities of the musical and service groups on campus was the Music and Service Board. Seated, left to right, were Chairman CHUCK BORST, LIZ LIVADARY, Secretary ARLINE GEORGE, and LIZ STERN. Standing were PAT PETER HARDWICK, JEAN HUTCHINSON, JOE SCHEITZACH, GEORGE LAMOUREAUX, PAUL POSNER, LARRY MUENTER, DANNY GALLIVAN, PHYLISS BROWNFIELD, and STEVE CLAMAN.

men's athletic board



JOHN CHANDLER, MAB chairman, divided his time among many activities while working on his English major. He claimed Delt presidency, Gold Key, and Cal Club.



The rugged Bruins who comprised MAB were, seated left to right, DON JOHNSON, MARVIN SACHS, IRVIN THOMPSON, PAUL NORTON, GAYLE PACE, Chairman JOHN CHANDLER, AL ROSENTHAL, SYD ALBRIGHT and MURRAY RUBINOW. Standing were KEITH SELF, MARTY DONOHUE, BOB SEIZER, JERRY LADHOFF, DON HANGEN and LARRY BALL. These sixteen represented all phases of the all-inclusive athletic program.



JOAN SEBEL, AEPi, efficiently directed the activities of OCB. A major in physical therapy, Joan was a finalist in the 1951 Homecoming Queen contest.



Caught offguard during an informal session are members of OCB who formed the third campus judicial board. Listening to directions of Chairman JOAN SEBEL at right are JIM GAUTT, ED GELTMAN, DAN EVANTOV, and IRV GOLDRING.

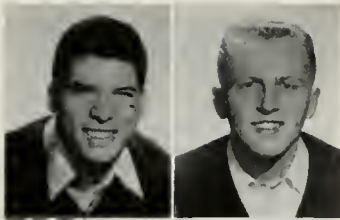
organizations control board

Though the Organizations Control Board functioned in many capacities last year, its main work was advising Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, who established their own regulating systems and tried to set up a uniform system of penalties. Always working as an aid to UCLA, OCB made rooms available for departmental honorary and club meetings. An all-ASUCLA calendar with every campus event including social and academic functions, another service of OCB, was given to all the organizations on campus to aid in planning activities. It was OCB's purpose to show Bruins the purpose for campus regulations.

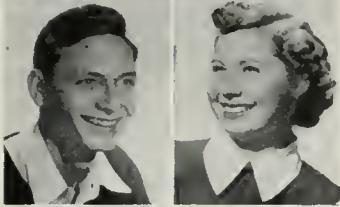


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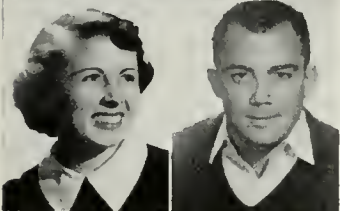
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John O'Brien



Norma Perez
Wally Pabst



Jo Swan
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Ernie Vargas
Jane Wanous



Lambda Chi Alpha, JOHN O'BRIEN directed Welfare Board committees as Board chairman. A pre-law major, he was a member of SEC and Gold Key.

welfare board

Functioning for the benefit of the UCLA Bruins, Welfare Board performed many valuable services. Committees comprising Welfare Board found emergency housing for groups and conventions visiting campus, helped provide transportation for commuter students and those needing rides home during the vacation periods, and arranged rides for loyal rooters making the fall jaunt up to Stanford. They made campus jobs available to students, and library hours were lengthened during the finals sieges so that studying which should have been done at the beginning of the semester could be tackled. The Bureau of Student Opinion took polls surveying various issues such as cheating in examinations and smoking. The Social Register helped initiate the new plan for integrating ASUCLA activities for the year.



Spring Chairman of Welfare Board was Sigma Kappa JO SWAN, right, who succeeded John O'Brien, thereby gaining a seat on Student Executive Council. Alpha Chi NORMA PEREZ added her efforts as chairman of the Library Committee.



VIC HOCHÉE, high potentate of URA, was a psych major. Active in the "Y", he was in Gold Key and Col Club and was also noted for dexterity with "lemee sticks."

If you should happen to be looking for the Land of Happy People try dropping into KH 305 . . . at your own risk, of course. They sing songs, play games, eat oatmeal at nine in the morning, and spend the rest of the time decorating for next Christmas. They keep other people's goldfish in their filing cabinet and generally have the best time in Kerckhoff Hall. With a total membership of several hundred, the seventeen URA clubs provide opportunities for participation in activities ranging from sports to science fiction. If several people come up with a new idea . . . bingo! . . . another club. In the spring members drop their hiking sticks and tennis racquets for a few weeks and pitch into the URA-sponsored Mardi Gras in April and Swim Show in May.

university recreation association



Up on Kerckhoff's third floor the members of the Activity Council of the University Recreation Association met to compare notes on the individual sports clubs of which they are presidents. The clubs ranged from riding and ice skating to bridge, and included skiing, folk dancing, tennis, badminton, sailing, hiking, and, unofficially, oatmeal eating.

URA Executive Board included DRAPER, BANNON, sponsor SWENSON. Seated: VOLPE, BRAUR, president HOCHEE, FREUDENTHAL, and MAKRIS.



These were the members of URA's famed oatmeal club who introduced the wondrous of "Pogo" to Southern Campus staffers. But where are the goldfish?



Although only a junior, JIM MAKRIS has a variety of activities to his credit. This year he served capably as URA treasurer.



Bringing his college career to a flourishing end, TOM VOLPE assumed the duties of second in command as V.P.



Gamma Phi JEAN BRAUR served as chief minutes taker for URA. Active on campus, Jean was tapped for Mortar Board.

student judicial board



With an ever-watchful eye bent on the doings of Joe and Josie Bruin the Student Judicial Board sat through another interesting, but sometimes difficult, year of judgment sessions on fellow Uclans. The board aimed at coordinating its activities with those of the other student regulating groups. Board members for this past year were, left to right, JO ANN VAN CLEF, DICK McKENNA, PAT GALLAGHER, MARY ANN STEWART, IRV GOLDRING, Spring Chairman STAN KEGAL, Fall Chairman PAT DEATON, LEE STRIFLING, MARTY SHERMAN, and the advisor, MR. STATZ. A very interesting year.



Senior PAT DEATON presided over Judicial Board hearings last fall. She also wielded the gavel over her Alpha Xi sisters and made Phi Beta Kappa.

election board



Former OCB chairman, Sigma Nu DAVE HANSON, held the position of Election Board chairman. Membership in Gold Key and Cal Club rewarded him.



The seven Election Board members engineered ASUCLA's annual political fracas and lost many, many hours of sleep counting ballots over cups of cold coffee. The one consolation was that election time didn't come up too often. The Board was also responsible for digging up information about candidates and their qualifications . . . and, of course, they were always the first to know who won the blue ribbons. From left to right, members were GENE NAPIER, BETTY SULLIVAN, Chairman DAVE HANSON, PAT MARTIN and DICK LEONARD. Standing was BERNIE GREENBERG.



As the Orientation Committee grew bigger and better each year, so did its programs. This fall a freshman barbeque was held in Kerckhoff Hall patio preceding the season's first football game. Committee members included, left to right, standing, MARV CHEESMAN, NORM STRONG, STAN KEGEL, DICK NEWALL, BOB BAKER, TOM MINTZ, and JOE SCHULTY; seated, NANCY LAURY, ALICE MEYERS, DIANE HAROUFF, JONEEN TETEMER, CHAIRMAN JOAN MEYERSIECK, FLEUR LEEDS, MAUD O'BRIANT, JO SWAN, and FRAN REUBENSTEIN.

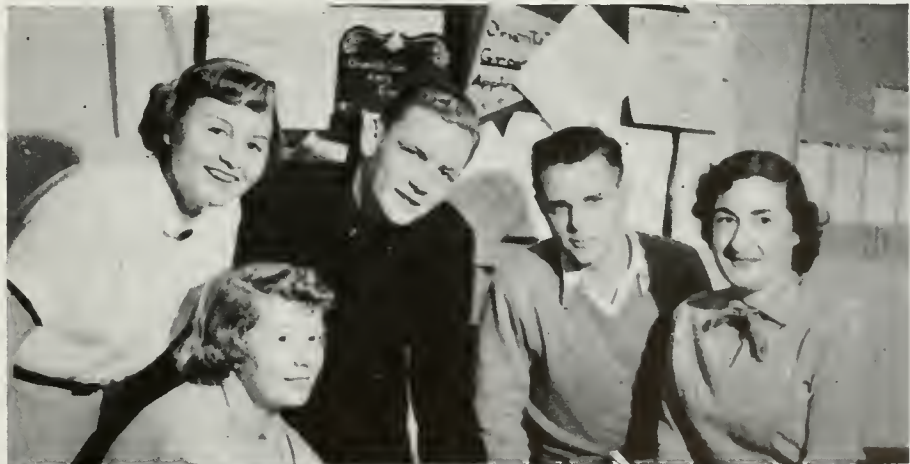
orientation committee

Alpha Phi JOAN MEYERSIECK served ably as chairman of Orientation Board. Popular and friendly, Joan was a member of Chimes and Student Board.

Members of the Orientation Committee are shown checking last-minute plans for the committee's main project, Orientation Day, which was held in September and in February. The day included a general meeting followed by departmental meetings of all new students. A tour of the campus led by Orientation group leaders gave Bruins a chance to acquaint themselves with UCLA.



Working to make the All-U Welcome Dance a big success were Orientation Board members. The dance climaxed a full Orientation Day which included a barbeque dinner and a Howdy Show.



theater activities board



Integrating the activities of UCLA theatrical life was Theater Activities Board. Members of the board were NOREEN STEIN, Chairman ALTMAN, RITA HERRICK, JOAN WILCOX, RITA MONTGOMERY, LUCILLE LANGDON, HERB GUELEIN.



Talented DICK ALTMAN served as chairman of Theater Activities Board. Dick also represented TAB on SEC and appeared as star in "University, USA."

speech activities board



Coordinating and supervising student public speaking functions was a full-time job for those on Speech Activities Board. The members, excellent speakers themselves, were HENRY ABLINSKI, GRAHAM RITCHIE, JOY FREEMAN, BILL KOONTZ.



Senior GRAHAM RITCHIE completed his second year's service on the Speech Activities Board. This year he held the gavel and worked as very capable chairman.



Junior DICK STEIN oversaw plans for the big "South C Holiday." Phi Sig Dick deserved much credit for the event.



Behind the scenes of Homecoming were, seated, S. RODECKER, R. RODGERS, Chairman STEIN, P. BROWNFIELD, M. BORIE, N. BROWN, and J. TANNER. Standing were L. LEEBURG, W. MILLET, B. SULLIVAN, H. GRADY, R. LUDY, J. DEVERS, D. HOLDEN, J. DEGER, B. CLYMAN, I. SHIMER, S. CLAMAN, B. BUGENTAL, M. FLANTZMAN, M. LIPP.



The gal responsible for a very successful Campus Chest drive was Cal Clubber MARCIA BORIE who fairly radiated ideas.



A successful Campus Chest Drive was engineered by Chairman MARCIA BORIE, IRIS KLEIN, NANCY BROWN, MARY ANN STEWART, LIZ STERN, JEAN NELSON, and PHYLISS BROWNFIELD. Standing were IRV SHIMER, BRUCE FLEMING, DICK STEIN, DICK FRANK, DON LIKKER, HANK GRADY, MORT HARRIS and TOM MINTZ. Money went to Indonesian students.

committees

Highlight of the Bruin social season was the Junior Prom which was better 'n' ever because of ZBT IRV GOLDRING.

Responsible for a booming Junior Prom were, seated, RUTH RODGERS, DES KALAFATIS, JUDY FORTNER, Chairman IRV GOLDRING, SHARRI RODECKER, STAN ARNOLD, ELOISE MOORE, JON LANGHORNER and MARLYS THIEL. Standing were DAVE LUND, VERN CLARK, BUD WOOD, BOB SATTLER, JERRY PERENCHIO and DICK HERSHBERGER. Missing: SUSIE PEYTON.





Fiji **DANNY GOLLIVAN**, head yell leader at UCLA, and past yell leader at Notre Dame, inspired Bruins to raise pandemonium . . . they went psycho!



General business is **DOUG UPSHAW's** major. Active in school affairs, this Phi Delt was a Kelp and Gold Key.

organized noise

"Okoy, gang! Let's stay in those stands and sing the Alma Mater. Then we can go over and serenade our big brothers from Cal." Caught in their one serious game-time minute, these spirit boosters energetically led the traditional song of triumphant Bruins. The boys were **DOUG UPSHAW, DANNY GOLLIVAN, BUD MURPHY, WALT BALLARD** and **RONNIE CASE**.





Phi Delt **RONNIE CASE** plans an a teaching career after graduation. A member of the junior class, he was in Kelps.



Not only has Kappa Sig **BUD MURPHY** been yell leader for two years, but he found time for membership in Kelps.



There he is . . . Lambda Chi **WALT BALLARD**. A psychology major, Walt was a Kelp and was an Jr. Council.



What a pretty picture! The victory bell ours for another year—and song leaders, **BONNIE HARMON, SHIRLEY FORD, JOYCE HARMON** and **PAULETTE HENRY**.



Time out for refreshment and shop talk during the half while card tricks were being performed by the rooting section. It was a well-earned rest for these five.



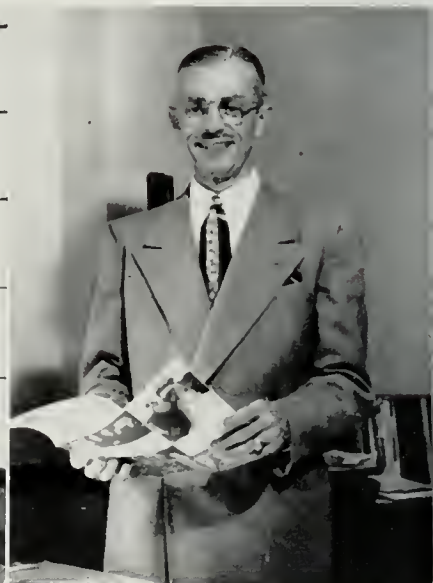
alumni association

President of the Alumni Association, WARREN CROWELL '27 was an automatic member of the Board of Regents. He divided his time between Alumni duties and his partnership in Crowell-Weeden, Stacks and Bonds.

Keeping an interested eye on the doing of their alma mater were members of the Alumni Association whose efforts were directed toward furthering the growth of the university and coordinating the educational and cultural needs of the community with university facilities. Lending a hand to new students, the Association awarded thirty-seven scholarships totaling over nine thousand dollars to incoming freshman students. With football season, fans traveled north for the Stanford game, while Homecoming Week provided the highlight of the season with the alumni picnic and buffet dinner, and the medical school inauguration ceremony. The Association also watched over the many active alumni clubs which have been established in towns and cities all over the world by ex-Bruins.



JOHNNY JACKSON, executive secretary, was in charge of the Association's business affairs and edited the magazine.



WALDO EDMUNDS, assistant executive secretary, coordinated the Bruin Alumni Clubs and worked on senior activities.



Alums crowned their own Junior Homecoming Queen when they gathered for the Homecoming Picnic. She reigned with poise and showed promise of becoming a real queen in 1970. These men and women were the guardians of Uclan graduates. Grouped around President CROWELL, seated in the center, the Alumni Council met monthly to keep alum business.



Tap man on the ASUCLA ladder was Graduate Manager WILLIAM ACKERMAN who supervised all student activities. Former tennis coach, he kept an eye on nationally ranked past pupils.

Every Bruin on campus benefited from the work of ASUCLA officials, under whose supervision the many and varied student activities were planned and promoted. In matters monetary officials kept the Associated Students on the black side of the ledger, though somewhat handicapped by the newly revised budget. Student services ranging from hot meals in the annex and cafeteria to a complete stock of books and other materials in the student store were provided by these capable men who also kept an eye on student publications and other activities which worked overtime trying to liquidate any assets the ASUCLA have acquired.

asucla officials

Athletic Director WILBUR JOHNS has nothing but smiles for the year's sports program. Bruins were happy, too!

Hailing from Sacramento, STAN REEL was the man who purchased supplies for ASUCLA's multimillion-dollar business.

Printer's ink was the regular diet of Director of Publications HARRY MORRIS who mothered student publications.





New this year to ASCULA, all the way from Glenwood, Arkansas, ROYCE HAMILTON served the Bruins as accountant.



NORM PADGETT, assistant graduate manager, filled his spare moments with hunting, fishing and Bruin rugby.



An ASUCLA dependable since 1938, Auditor T. D. STANFORD worked with officials for smooth-running finance control.

behind the scenes

Chief Cashier DON ASHEN'S extra-curricular activities centered around his two pretty daughters, Lenore and Marina.



Ticket Manager Mrs. ROWE BALDWIN was kept busy handling student and public requests for ASUCLA activity passes.



Keeping Kerckhoff Hall shiny for Uclans was head custodian, GUY BUCKINGHAM, who directed a large staff of men.





Failure of students to meet deadlines was the big headache of Assistant Director of Publications **FRANK STEWART**.



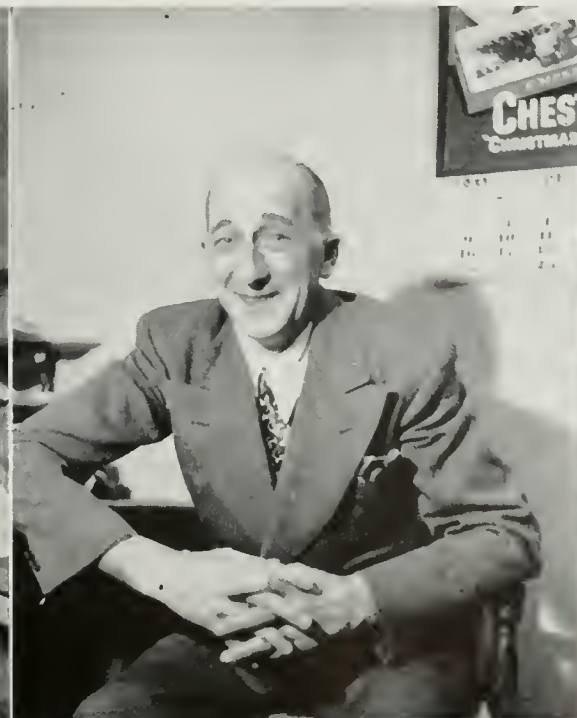
Bookstore manager **RALPH STILWELL** really adhered to his motto this year: "A bigger and better student store for Bruins."



STAN TROUTMAN, Director of Photography, was considered "best in the business" by the UCLA coaching staff.



Steaming hot food for hungry students and faculty were prepared by a staff under the direction of **ROY CULLISON**.



JOE FELKER, head man of the Receiving Department, claimed the distinction of being an enthusiastic Bruin rooter.



Former netman **VIC KELLY** ran the ASUCLA News Bureau, keeping the public informed of activities on the UCLA campus.





To afford better cooperation among the four major campus publications, their representatives met regularly to iron out business and financial difficulties and approve staff position appointments. Responsibility for these jobs fell to Publications Board members, left to right, standing, **RONNIE HURWITT**, Scop; **LARRY SWINDELL**, Spotlight; **JACK HOWARD**, graduate student representative; **JERRY WILLIAMS**, Scop; **BOB BAKER**, Southern Campus. **BOB LEONARD**, Scap; seated, **LEE MONTELEONE**, publications secretary; **PETE GRABER**, Daily Bruin; **GENE GOULD**, Daily Bruin; **BOB MEYERS**, Daily Bruin; **PEGGY BURBANK**, Southern Campus; **MARCIA TUCKER**, Southern Campus; **MR. HARRY MORRIS**, director of publications.

publications board



The man behind the men behind campus publications was Director of Publications **HARRY MORRIS** who was on hand to alternately calm the nerves of worried editors and put the fear of deadlines in them. He edited *Gaolpost* and *Haop*.



Keeping records for Publications Board was only a part of the job of publications secretary **LEE MONTELEONE**. A girl of many talents, she worked with the staffs of all four student productions.



Unconfusing confused freshmen was the job of BOB MEYERS, left, who edited the Frosh Bible before taking on the editorship of the Daily Bruin. Lay-out and cartooning fell to the clever hands of LEN PRITIKIN of Bruin and Scop.

Something new was added to Homecoming Weekend this year when IRV SHIMER, center, and NORM JACOBSON, right, dreamed up a 32-page guide to the fabulous South "C" Holiday. Graduate Manager ACKERMAN gave it a final check.

minor publications

A regular with football season was the ASUCLA published Goalpost, while Hoop, newest addition to the family of publications, graced the basketball scene. Responsible for keeping sports fans happy were, seated, FRANK STEWART, LEE MONTELEONE, HARRY MORRIS; standing, STAN HODGE, JACK TOWERS, FRANK MANNING and STAN TROUTMAN.



Three years as a SoCam staffer culminated in a fourth year position of editor for Kappa MARCIA "TUCK" TUCKER. A member of Cal Club, Mortar Board and PiDE, Tuck "temporarily misplaced" things and plagued 304 with Pogo humor.

southern campus



Business Manager BOB BAKER amazed associates by doing much in a minimum of time. YMCA president and an OCB-ite, Phi Psi Bob kept a 2.2 in nuclear physics. Neighbors found their sleep disturbed by his homemade atom smasher.



There's more to putting a yearbook together than most people think. You have to have publicity to sell the thing so you cut classes for a week to build a float for the Homecoming parade. But the wheels break before the parade begins and you plough up a mile and a half of Westwood Boulevard trying to get past the reviewing stand. Christmas comes and you must preserve the spirit in a bigger way than URA across the hall. So you build a Christmas tree because it's less expensive than buying one. You have to stay on production schedule so you have staff dinner meetings. Steak. This is good. If you have a strong stomach. You are behind the production schedule so you work nights and weekends. This is to be expected. There is also the Luncheon Club, Pogo, the Christmas-party-with-turkey-dinner at the Baker's, the sales campaign bear that got chased across the quad by a worried dog, and the many friends and people dropping in to ask when "the book" is coming out when you only have one form at the printers. And so the Southern Campus saga.



When not building floats or Christmas trees, or generally disrupting the UCLA art department, Long Beach import JOHN NEUHART was talking longer and faster than anyone on the staff. A lad of rare humor and talent, he spent his spare time as Southern Campus art editor.

Unsuccessfully trying to look informal, staff members posed for an informal picture. The spider in Mr. Robert's hand was the center of attention, not because there is anything intrinsically interesting about a spider, but because they don't know where else to look. Soon all will go to Mr. Ackerman's office for a meeting and forget the spider.





goldfish and glue

Keeping things lively was the job of Associate Editor PEGGY BURBANK, SoCam social chairman. Peggy cooked up some great parties, planned and otherwise, while pasting up the dummy. On campus, she was also known as Pi Phi prexy.



Carrying on tradition set by Tri-Delt sisters over whom she presided in the spring, Spur JEAN HUNT displayed rare ability as copy editor. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta was hers, too.



Engravings Editor BILL ROBERTS was better known to associates as Mr. Pierce's little brother. A Lambda Chi, PiDE, and Gold Key, he vehemently denied losing the missing contacts and prints.



PAT MARTIN, photography editor, spent many evenings in KH 201 trying to track down the camera shy. Alpha Phi Patty still found time to take her place in Spurs, Election Board, and PiDE.

Tri-Delt **JOAN CONNELLY** spent many hours organizing the sorority section. Rally Committee was her fall interest.



The sports section was handled with "wit and knowledge" by Gold Key and Lambda Chi Alpha prexy **JACK FRIEDEN**.



ASUCLA division editor, **MARY ANDERSON**, turned in first-rate copy and was unofficial assistant to her grateful editor.



Pamana transfer, Kappa **LINDA RUE** stepped into the position of academic editor when Joan Nelson went over to SC.



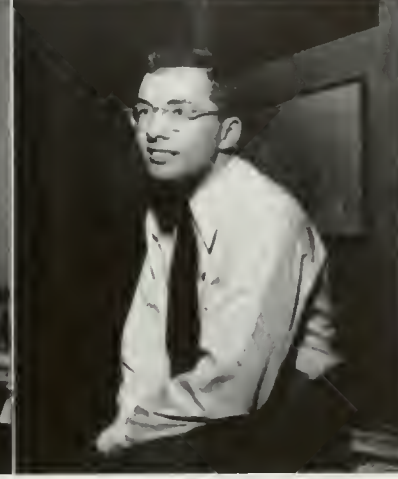
Lively **MARY COOK** flew in and out of 304 all year. She never stayed long but turned in some fine living group copy.



A SoCam writer of several years, ADPi **JOY WYSS** edited honor and service. She was a member of Spurs and Chimes.



LAURA UPDEGRAFF, copy drafter from 'way back, caught the smallest errors with ease. Rewrite and proof was hers.



Presidential appointee to Pub Board **WIN MILLET** was succeeded by P'Lam Dick Borun as fraternity copy book editor.



A mixture of rubber cement and typewriter ribbon worked wonders for **LOU ANN BLACK** in her work as organizations editor. Lou Ann, a Phi Mu and an Soph Council, was known for her pizza jag.



Graduating seniors left their final record in the hands of **JOAN TYLER** and **DIANE WELLS** who co-edited the lengthy senior section. Being on the trail of lost seniors provided plenty of detective work for these Tri-Delts.



The splashy sales campaign was due to the inspired genius of Sales Manager Phi Psi **STAN GOCHENOUER** who kept fellow staffers in stitches with his fantastic ideas . . . great in a bearskin.

monetary matters



A specialist in water polo and paper-bird-making, Delta Sig **STAN ESCHNER** spent odd moments drumming up contracts. He also went to a staff meeting.



Getting graduating seniors photographed was the job of Spur **FRAN THOMPSON**. A whiz with a paint brush, she also led the rugged URA Mountaineers.



Office manager, red-haired **ANNE MAGLY** kept a competent staff of secretaries on the go. Pi Phi Anne was a Chime and PiDE, disliked being called 'Red.'



Southern Campus was well in the public eye due to the efforts of **JOYCE MILLER** and **KAY BOURNE**, whose respective jobs were newspaper and poster publicity. The results of their work were more than pleasing to fellow staff members.

Backbone of the staff were the office secretaries and copy writers, in front, JOAN JACKSON, BRENDA BOLLMAN, JOYCE DICKSON; back row, DORIS SCHAEFFER, LENORE SILVER, JACKIE MARINCOVICH.



Supplying all pictures for the Southern Campus were ASUCLA photographers, front row, JACK TOWERS, boss STAN TROUTMAN, BALDIE BAKER; back, RAY CIPPERLY, WILL JOHNSON, AL KING.



Assistant art editor NEIL CATE contributed his drawing board talents when not occupied with the US Navy.



Taking time out from his regular job as Scop cartoon editor, RON RODECKER whipped up some clever sales ideas.



An enthusiastic Uni-Camp booster, Kappa JANE BUIE had her hands full keeping the photo files in good order.



BOB MEYERS climaxed eight semesters on the Bruin staff by winning the job of fall editor. Bob, who has been managing editor, as well as sports and city editor, is a member of Cal Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kelps, and Gold Key.

ucla daily bruin



Poli-sci major **PETE GRABER** took on the charges of editorship for the spring semester. A boy of humor and talent, he edited the 25th Anniversary Edition in the fall while holding down membership in PiDE, Kelps, and Cal Club.

A consistent winner of All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the Daily Bruin is the official ASUCLA newspaper. The name of the daily which moved to the Westwood campus with the university has evolved from the Normal Outlook to the Cal Grizzley to Daily Grizzley to the Daily Bruin with the many years of progress. This year the Daily Bruin celebrated proudly its silver anniversary of publication under that name with a special anniversary edition which traced the history of the publication. The Bruin is distinctive because it is published completely independent of faculty or administrative supervision—a claim which few college publications can make. Special editions of the paper were printed for the Homecoming celebrations and for the new students on registration days. Innovations introduced to Bruins during the spring semester were the World Today and Fine Arts columns. The magazine section with articles of current interest was reinstated for campus readers.



Mixed reactions were registered by Bruin staffers when they viewed one of the daily editions during a "hell session" where upside-down lines and misspelled words were ferreted out. This calm scene suggests none of the flurry which took place just before an edition went to press when typewriters were roaring and copy paper was flying about.



Spring Managing Editor DICK SCHENK spent much time working on plans for the high school Publications Day. As fall associate editor he organized cubs.



JOE LEWIS, known as the Bruin cut-up, became city editor after five semesters of hard work. Joe's English major gave him a good background for writing.



KAREN NAMSON, capable city editor, contributed some much discussed articles last year and showed considerable promise as a fine newspaperwoman.



a quarter century. . .

To **JACK RENGSTORFF** goes credit for producing one of the best feature pages. His work on staff for seven semesters netted him associate editor.

IRENE RADDON, who was social and then city editor in her senior year, won renown as one of the first gals to break into Bruin sports night editing.

Office character **CLYDE REXRODE** became city editor in the spring. A political reporter, he produced consistently good stories for three semesters.





A nose for news led JACK WEBER into being a most valuable news-gatherer and writer for the doily. Jack guided the feature page in the spring.



JACK HEFLY, a junior with six semesters of newspaper experience behind him, came up from news writing to be sports editor this last spring.



BOB SEIZER'S position as fall sports editor gave him an opportunity to travel with the team and turn out a popular, complete sport page.



Spring social editor VIVIAN SCHULMAN, long on the staff, was an old office hand. Vivian was an English major and a member of the Spurs.



Soft-spoken REX REXRODE, a senior, served on the fall staff. An English major, Rex was editor of the feature page and also a night editor.



HERB FURTH, sometimes called "Jacko," was AMS vice-president made good. Herb, a member of the copy staff, served twice as sports editor.



Popular SELMA SIMCOE, a member of Chimes and Mortar Board, was in charge of the social sheet and worked as night editor six semesters.

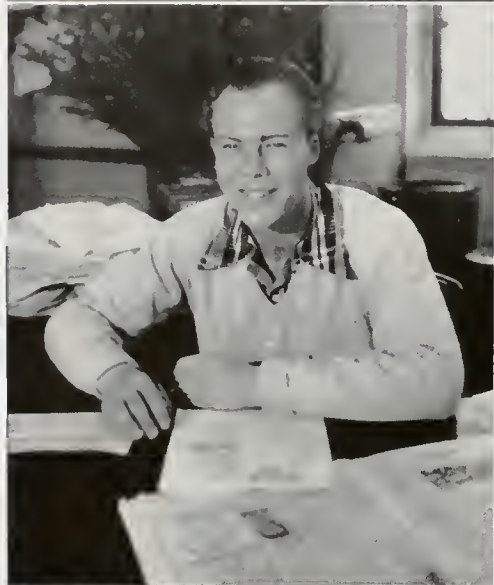


JERRY WEINER, whose Bruin work brought him a job as sports writer on the Hollywood Citizen, has written more copy inches than any staffer.



AL GREENSTEIN, a French major, showed a talent for much hard work in his first semester as desk editor.

GEORGE GARRIGUES had much to do as night editor, but kept his international relations books for free moments.



BOB MUSHET'S Lambda Chi Alpha brothers are proud of his rise to desk editor on two terms of staff experience.

Kerckhoff Hall was second home for **CARL CAIN** who was desk editor last fall and served as night editor in spring.



LOU SHULTZ transferred from Long Beach City College and became desk editor after only one semester's reporting.

RUE COREY, who brought honors to the Alpha Chi house, took a turn at social editing before being desk editor.



AUDREY KOPP found plenty of work as desk editor. Audrey, a former Spur, has been on the staff for five semesters.

Desk editor **BILL DURKEE** enjoyed four semester's experience with newspaper work before graduation this spring.



A marketing major and a senior, **GENE GOULD** handled all Bruin money matters for the fall semester as business manager. A Kappa Sig in the old tradition, he could be found sporting a blue and gold Kelp hat on Wednesday mornings.



FRANK UNDERWOOD, conscientious Kappa Sig, indicated interest in the business end of newspaper work by following his position as fall circulation manager with that of spring business manager. On the side he was a married man.

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A business course helped **DON BROOKS**, often at the Kappa Sig house, in his work as spring circulation manager.



Keeping up the Kappa Sig tradition of the business staff, **VARNEL JORDON** was promotion manager and an ADS.



Junior **JOYCE YOST**, a former member of OCB, combined her work as office manager with a useful home ec major.



Classified manager **BARBARA ANDERSON'S** participation in the Miss Campus Chest contest brought in a good amount.



It wasn't all work and no play for the staff members as some look time out to enjoy **SHELLEY LOWENKOFF'S** subtle remark. Their sudden outburst bewildered the poetry editor.

scop



Poker-faced humor man **JERRY WILLIAMS** moved up from the position of associate editor to editor. A very busy young man, he found his hardest job was collecting dues as treasurer of PiDE.

Originating as a literary magazine and growing to a humor magazine, **Scop** best met the varied interests of its campus readers this year by expanding to a feature magazine. With the emphasis on novelty and originality in all its stories, cartoons, and art work, it catered to serious as well as humorous tastes; the idea of a special feature for each issue was initiated this year. **Scop** prided itself on its contemporary art layouts planned by students in art who also did professional work outside. It did not use borrowed material but insisted on the best from its staff and contributors. Although still in its infancy, **Scop** consistently received All-American rating for meeting the needs of its readers.



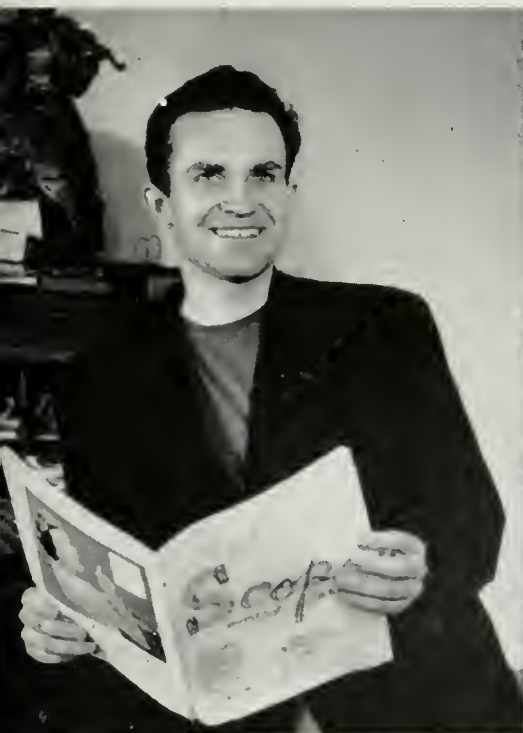
Moving up from his post as associate editor last year to managing editor kept **RON HURWITT'S** wit on Scop's pages and around the office.



Art editor of Scop was only one activity of University of Texas transfer **TRENT WILSON**. A member of DE, he also designed sets for the UCLA varsity show.



"Contemporary" was the by-word of Scop this year and Art Associate **DON KRACKE** was the boy to give it that touch. He was a Delta Sigma Phi.



Associate Editor **ED HUNTER** spread his talents; the author of a number of campus-produced plays, he claims stories accepted by "paying" magazines.



Former editor **BOB ENGLISH** found that the Scop staff just couldn't get along without him so he offered his services as associate editor for the year.



Long-time Bruin staffer, **CARL CAIN**, climbed up two flights to the Scop office to put in some fine work as Associate Editor. He was on Student Board, too.



Veteran Scopper **SHELLY LOWENKOFF** once again added his own special brand of humor, this time as poetry editor. He's a former associate editor.

SELMA SIMCOE, an apparel design major, put her knowledge to good use as Scap fashion editor. She was also active in Mortar Board and PiDE.

Phi Psi **RON RODECKER** supplied handmade humor in his position as cartoon editor. On the side he helped handle publicity for the SoCam.



Cameras and flash bulbs were the equipment of photographers **RAY CIPPERLY** and **BALDIE BAKER**. They shot clear, unusual pictures and saw that they were well developed. They enjoyed their work.

Keeping the office in working order was the job of Office Manager **JUDY REED**, while fall production went to **STAN FELDMAN** and assistant **SUE HOWARD**, who found checking page columns part of the work.



Spring Production Manager **NANETTE SULLIVAN** was an experienced staffer of several years. She claimed membership as a KD and PiDE.

PAT PATTERSON'S clever publicity let the campus know when it was about to be hit by another stupendous issue of that magazine. Slaves to the mighty editors, staff writers **STAN CHERRY** and **BOB GROSSMAN** were the reason for much of the good reading to be found in Scap. A by-line was their reward.



Grand Old Man of the publications world was business manager BOB LEONARD who has held the positions of Bruin business manager, presidential appointee to Pub Board and prexy of Pi Delta Epsilon.

the business angle



Advertising Manager DON BROOKS helped keep finances in a healthy state while balancing books for the Bruin.



ANN NEILSON circulated Scop during the spring semester, seeing that copies were available to people on campus and on mailing lists. As associate office manager, MARILYN RAZNER had her hands full keeping secretaries busy.



Fall Circulation Manager GEORGE HILDEBRAND was responsible for having sales booths staffed to see that eager Bruins got their copies of Scop. Exchanging spring issues with other universities was the job of ELEANOR BAILEY.





Journalist - at - large LARRY SWINDELL was successful Spotlight editor for the year, raising level of the theater paper.



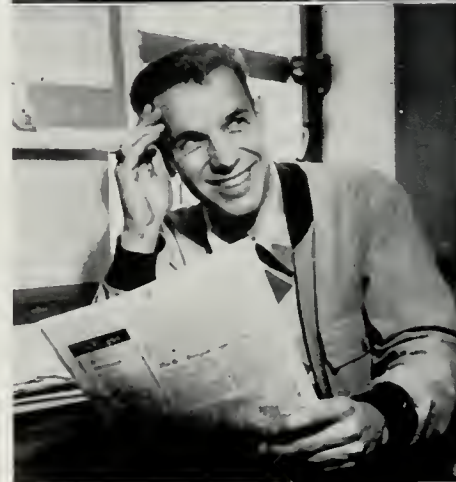
Take a group of speech majors, add some theater activities advocates, mix well with the UCLA chapter of NSA, and sprinkle generously with twenty Spotlight staffers and you have the picture of general confusion reigning over KH 401.

spotlight

Spotlight, a newsmagazine devoted to campus theatrical activity, appeared monthly in lithographed form. Although closely associated with the Theater Arts Department in its news coverage, Spotlight was an ASUCLA publication and focused on all on-campus events of a theatrical nature. While it was fundamentally a review magazine, Spotlight also included features, stories, editorials, and cartoons of interest to campus theater patrons. Spotlight was the only university publication in the nation devoted exclusively to its theater, and had nationwide circulation although the chief source of support was its healthy on-campus subscription total.



Radio beat was covered by MORRIE WAKEFIELD, who raised staff spirit with aid of his pet alligator.



Business Manager JIM WASSON sold subscriptions, collected the money, and bought himself a car.

Exuberant MEL FLACK cured a tendency to psychoanalyze the stenographers and became a determined managing editor.

The striking art covers were the work of DICK SCHENK, who also cartooned in fulfilling his duties as art editor.

Executive Secretary RITA MONTGOMERY, a key figure in organization, commanded the typing brigade for two semesters.



One of the most faithful was SONDRA BAZROD, secretary, who also became Miss International.


Valuable reporter and secretary MAXINE NEWMAN was quick to learn process and teach others.

Busy LUCILLE LANGDON was staff associate when not occupied with her dancing duties elsewhere.

Senior staff member in service, NOREEN STEIN was staff aide when free from busy acting life.





A large, white, upward-pointing triangle is centered on a solid black background. The triangle's apex is at the top center, and its base is at the bottom edge of the frame. The word "a r t s" is printed in a simple, lowercase, monospaced font across the middle of the triangle.

a r t s

Student ensembles were featured in the bi-weekly concerts on the Royce stage. Opportunities offered by these programs helped many Jae Bruins further their musical appreciation.



Intent young musicians were completely absorbed in their work which resulted in an entertaining and excellent program. Participation was open to all students upon audition.

noon concerts



Choral as well as orchestral groups appeared in the Royce concerts. These concerts gave talented Uclans a chance for valuable first-hand experience on the professional stage.

Sponsored by the UCLA Music Department, noon concerts were held regularly throughout the semester every Tuesday and Friday noon. The programs, which featured student performers, were planned by a special committee from the Music Department. Chairmanned by Dr. Petran, this committee was also responsible for choosing the student performers. Students who appeared in the concerts were chosen from Mr. Roth's chamber music class, Dr. Popper's opera class, Waldo Winger's voice classes and from Guy Maier's piano classes. Although the bulk of students who were chosen for the performances came from these classes, auditions were open to all UCLA students. The concerts supplied popular diversion for Bruins, and also provided a showcase for outstanding music talent.

Important to the Theater Arts program are the one-acts, officially known as Laboratory Productions. With students in command of every production phase, they are the most educational feature of departmental activity. New scripts are submitted by student playwrights to be staged by student directors. In the past year a total of 34 one-acts were presented for three performances each. Offered in bills of three, they have more often than not resulted in outstanding entertainment, indicating the value of the classes in directing and playwrighting. The one-acts also serve as a testing ground for anxious student actors. This year Laboratory Productions were housed in small 3G1, but are ticketed to move to a larger theater home in the very near future.

Final script huddle was held for "Seed of the Fern" in greenroom shortly before curtain time by BURT METCALF, BERNICE SMITH, JOAN COOLIDGE and HOWARD RAYMOND.



one-acts

Actress ANN McCORMACK and NOREEN STEIN were involved in a pre-performance blocking problem with Stage Manager GENE BERNATH. They emated in dramatic play, "Alone."



Character makeup was artfully applied by GARTH LAMBECHT, DAN CLARK, LEE ANDREWS and DICK ESHLEMAN for western type one-act, "Convalescence of Jack Hamlin."



Included on the fall program was a new play of the Jewish underground, *House in a Sea*. Melvyn Helstein directed, with cast including Charlotte Freedland, Frank Wolff, and Eleanore Tanin.

170 productions



Henry Schnitler scored a great hit with staging of Gorki's *Lower Depths*. Frank Wolff, Bill Flatley, Jael Climenhaga, Wally Janason, Nareen Stein, Mike Capanna, Lila Falstein headed strong cast.



A breezy farce, *Two Blind Mice* began the spring program. Dr. Walden Boyle directed Stan Young, Dick Altman, Adele Saul, Shirley Hibbitts, Don Rae, Eleanore Tanin and Bob Sherry to success.



G. B. Shaw's *Candida* was a popular 170 production with Red Bladel, Marcelle Fortier, Betty Haffman and Richard Eshleman. This famous comedy-drama was staged by Dr. William Melnitz in the fall.



Philip Barry's sophisticated *Philadelphia Story* was offered under Edward Hearn's direction with cast headed by Marcelle Portier, Bill Beifuss, Lee Ellis, Connie Marshall and Mante Himmelbaum.



Fall semester mainstage offering was stylized fashion directed by theater head Ralph Freud. Pictured cast leads were RAY PEARSON, DON ROE, DIRK WALES, ELEANOR ELBY, MARCIA HANDLER and EMILY RUHBERG, who performed in 1840 acting style. Fashion was one of the early American satires, and the Royce Hall production included new laughs.

“fashion”

Setting for opening Act II of Fashion was the elaborate ballroom scene. Costumes for the show were designed and executed within the Theater Arts Department, and were one of the principal features of this production, which included several musical numbers and a total of eight scenes. Lewis Brown designed both settings and costumes for this fall showing.





MARCIA HANDLER, as Titania the Fairy Queen, was pictured with her attendants in a pictorial scene from A Midsummer Night's Dream. BARBARA McCANN, JUDY THALHEIMER, AUDREY LAZIER, GLORIA WATSON and EVA RUBENSTEIN attendants. Not pictured, Dick Driggers played opposite Miss Handler as Oberon, while Ralph Freud acted as Bottom in the hit.

"a midsummer night's dream"

Spring semester saw dazzling production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream in Royce Hall. Cast principals pictured include Gail Kobe, as Hermia; Dick Dunham, as Lysander; Eleanor Eby, as Helena; Arvid Nelson, as Demetrius; Stan Wood, as Egeus; Emily Ruhberg, as Hippolyta; Gerald Harshey, as Theseus; and Freeman Meskimen, as Philostrate.





Members of the Women's Glee Club brought both excellent music and a great deal of feminine charm to their musical presentations. Presiding over the group was FLEUR LEEDS, seated at the piano with secretary-treasurer JOYCELYN ELLIOTT. Standing in the back row, were ROGER CHAPMAN, the group's faculty director, and Vice-president PATRICIA CAMPERN.

women's glee club

Achievement of self-expression through the medium of fine group singing and service to the student body and community by providing programs of merit was the purpose and goal of the UCLA Women's Glee Club. Highlighting the Glee Club's calendar of events was participation in a glee club festival at Occidental College along with twelve other Southern California singing groups. Director Roger Chapman and president Fleur Leeds conducted the club through noon concerts in Royce Hall. The group was also co-sponsor of an All-U Christmas Caroling day. The glee club brought the year to a harmonious close with its annual award banquet in the late Spring.



Carolyn Coaky

Marcia Keets

Fleur Leeds

Mimi Luzano

Barna McDevitt

Glaria O'Brien

Shirley Orr

Tamaline Sharpe



Talented tenors, baritones and basses comprised the Men's Glee Club roster. Directed by Raymond Moreman, the group had a big season with participation in several Royce programs. Officers were, left to right, FRANK AHROLD, president; GEORGE LLAMOUREAUX, vice-president; Mr. MOREMAN and GENE HOLIDAY. They also made a fall game appearance.

men's glee club

U.C.L.A. Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Raymond Moreman, unlike Tommy Tucker, sang for enjoyment rather than for their supper. Their activity calendar was filled with noon concerts in Royce Hall auditorium, participation in the Homecoming Celebration, Washington halftime activities and numerous concerts for various community groups. Topping the year's activities the group's singing in the Inter-collegiate Glee Club Festival at Occidental college and for the Los Angeles Breakfast Club Radio Program. Social events included the annual Glee Club banquet held at the end of the spring semester. In all, the boys were on hand whenever a song was needed.



Frank Arnold



Richard Baker



Hormoz Farhat



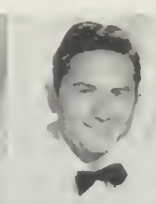
Howard Gershan



Larry Grodsky



Rick Hammond



Stanley Hoffman



Larry Irian



George Lamoureux



Dick Leonard



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John Mays



Don Stang



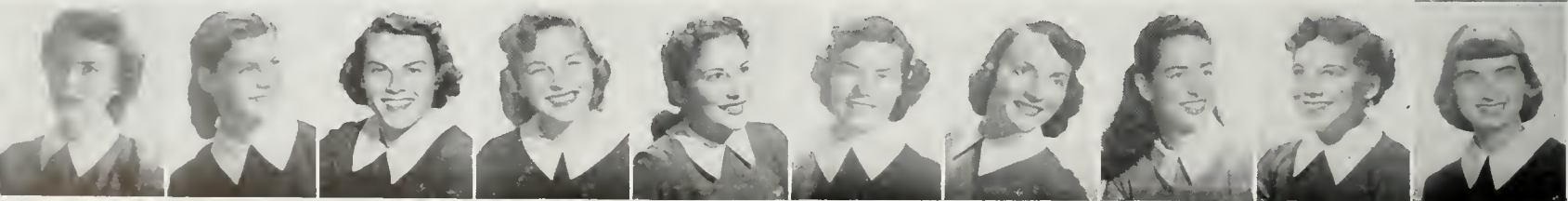
Musical and dramatic talent combined in Phi Beta members to produce a group of girls just loaded with potentiality for stardom in the professional field. Chosen by the honorary to direct the season's interesting activities were, left to right, JOY FREEMAN, vice-president, BARBARA LOCKE, treasurer, and DIANE KESTIN, who acted as president of the group.

phi beta

Phi Beta, the national professional music and dramatic fraternity for women, has been a part of campus life since UCLA's earliest days. The salient activity of the society was to promote the appreciation of music and the dramatic arts. Its national project was the organization and the production of musical programs for hospitals. Led by President Diane Kesten, Vice-president Joy Freeman and Treasurer Barbara Locke, the Bruin chapter gave many such programs for the Veterans Administration at Sawtelle, and the alumna chapters sponsored a "young artists' debut" recital, which gave fine young local talent a start on the road to fame and fortune in the music world.



Pat Velva



Jan Crowley Jeanne Dam Jay Freeman Mary Jaan Healy Diane Kestin Lucille Langdon Barbara Locke Aleta Phillips Adele Saul Eileen Talley

zeta phi eta

Always ready to enter a good heated argument were the members of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women. Working to further the field of speech arts, the women participated in forensic activities and theatre work. Speech majors were active in the speech correction clinic and also gave assistance to foreign students. Under the direction of President Constance Staves, a play entitled "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" was presented at the Hollywood USO. As a gesture of service to the school, members served refreshments at the TA 170 plays. It was undebatable that these masters of diction and gesture had an outstanding year.



tuth Beresford Margaret Curran Kitty Lee Goode Audrey Lazier Mavis Maizlish Jackie Scott Constance Staves Lorraine Stickney Nancy Tepper Vaudine Thompson

kap and bells

Whether they intended to crash the Broadway stage, Hollywood films, radio or television, or Main Street burlesque houses, future Gables and Grables joined together under the masque of Kap and Bells, UCLA's Theater Arts honorary. Potential actors and actresses were selected for their outstanding contributions to the field of theater arts and were tapped for membership at the Theater Arts Department's semi-annual banquet. Under the direction of President Nan Tepper, Kap and Bells members stored a lot of fun and knowledge under their caps. Always on tap for service to the Theater Arts department, members answered to the call with bells on.



Margaret Curran

Jim Hanlon

Constance Staves

Lorraine Stickney

Nancy Tepper

With guests and faculty advisors looking on, members of Dance Wing paused for a few moments of relaxation while one of their group explained another dance sequence to them.

Dance Wing offered every opportunity for budding DeMilles and Grahams to develop their latent abilities. Under the guidance of faculty members the dancers stretched their legs with grand jetes and exercised their brains by choreographing novel dances. Members were welcome whether they had become acquainted with Terpsichore or not because Dance Wing, under the sponsorship of Deborah Hoffman, formerly from Mills College, offered courses in both technique and dance composition. The entire group met every Wednesday evening for classes and supplemented these sessions with week-end classes at the University. The dancers worked hard last fall on workshop productions in preparation for the gala musical which they presented late in March. The entire student body was invited to the musical which ran for three evenings in the Women's Gym. Dance Wing was organized last year by President Joyce Rutherford and Terry Harvard, business manager. Members of the group were representatives from the English, art, and music departments as well as from the physical education department. By combining their talents on the productions they were able to give well-rounded performances.



dance wing

On Being Blind was the name of the dance done by DEAN LUND for members of Dance Wing. Dean, who did his own choreography, gave his idea of what it is like to be blind.



It looks easy, but just ask anyone from Dance Wing and he will tell you that it takes concentration as well as a lithe body to perform the intricate exercises and dances required here.



The band opened another colorful afternoon of half-time activities when they marched out to the field in military style. Bruin musicians concentrated hard when they were entertaining rooters for they had to play their instruments with skill and remember which way to turn as well. Woe unto those who could not remember the right from the left.

the ucla bruin band

These smiling gentlemen were the big wheels in the world of the great Bruin Band. Left to right they were BENTON MINOR, manager; ROBERT FLEURY, director; BOB ZACHMAN, ass't.



Sporting brand new uniforms from white leggings to the yellow tops of their hats which stood out against the green field, the Bruin Band marched at all of the home football games. Numbering from about eighty to ninety members, the band spent many hours marching in preparation for the half-time stunts and took special care in smartly lifting their feet for the Homecoming game display and High School Band Day when nine high school bands participated in the between-halves activities. Under the direction of Robert Fleury and his assistant, Robert Zachman, the band played at the reopening of the Village Theatre and for the Memorial Day program at Twentieth Century Fox. The other major band offices were held by Benton Minor, manager, Richard Jones, drum major, and Marshall Chapple, twirler. Although they didn't receive great publicity after the football season, the musicians played for the basketball games with a spirit which was contagious. In the spring semester the group, as the Symphonic Band, gave concerts for the grammar schools and entertained evenings in Royce Hall under the excellent supervision of a famous guest conductor.




The members of the great Bruin Band exchanged their new yellow battle jackets for bright Hawaiian shirts and took their places in the annual Homecoming parade in Westwood.



Intricate and original formations were executed at halftime by the highstepping musicians of the band who put in many hours of practice, always coming up with something new.

After considerable effort, all of the band members were placed in straight lines and told to say "cheese" before they embarked in buses for the Coliseum and an afternoon of hard playing. Though Bruins were well aware of the band when it played for football games, few knew of its status as a Symphonic Band with a large repertoire of concert music.



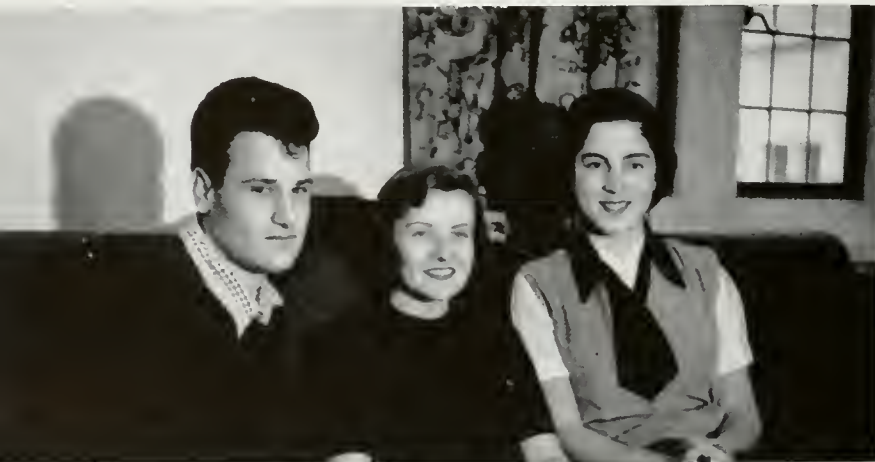
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honor & service

alpha lambda delta

Intellectually on the top of any list were the members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. Sporting at least a 2.5 average, these girls, in conjunction with their brother honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, started a study-help program for students needing tutoring. They also presented an award to the graduating woman with the highest scholastic average and certificates to all graduating women with 2.5 averages. A dinner to welcome all new members and their new faculty advisor, Dr. Clendenen, and the traditional "smarty party" were social highlights in a crowded program. There was also a repeat performance of the organization's always successful Mardi Gras booth, which made lots of fun for all.

Lower division intellectuals organized under the leadership of TOM MINTZ, who served as president of Phi Eta Sigma, and PAT RAYMOND and JO ANNE VAN CLEEF, who were respectively spring and fall presidents of Alpha Lambda Delta.



Paula Classberg



Barbara Hansen



Doreen Hawcraft



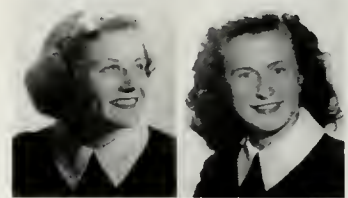
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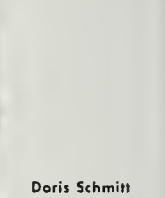
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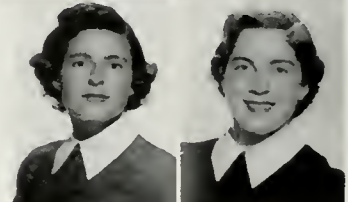
Patricia Price



Pat Raymond



Doris Schmitt



Irene Sorell



Joanne Van Cleef

phi eta sigma

Bill Booth

Bob Elstad

Chuck Fanarowk

Jerry Fox

Irv Goldring

Harland Green



Ronald Laeb

Ivan Meitus

Tam Mintz

Jerry Nagin

Max Novak

Darwin Smith

With the high purpose of promoting better scholarship, the men of Phi Eta Sigma have certainly shown their upper classmen friends that freshmen, too, have brains. All these hard-working boys boasted the enviable record of a nifty 2.5 grade point average for the first or second semester of their college life. Working with a newly revised tutoring system, Phi Eta Sigma joined ranks with Alpha Lambda Delta in re-activating the program. However, having no urge to appear one-sided, the freshmen embarked on a diverse program which proceeded smoothly under the direction of the president, Tom Mintz.



"Activity-minded" is the word which best described all Yeomen. Under the able leadership of Presidents Brewster and Claman Yeomen won their annual football game with Gold Key by an overwhelming score of 28 to 6. Top on the social agenda was an exchange with Spurs, their female counterpart. In addition to their full social calendar, Yeomen gave time and energy to the Campus Chest drive and helped put over the Uni-Camp Christmas party. Yeomen, lower division men's honorary, formed its membership from those outstanding in campus life. These wheels somehow found enough time outside of these activities to maintain a respectable grade average.

yeomen



Stalwart gentlemen of the freshmen and sophomore classes made up the membership of Yeomen, lower division men's honorary. Their officers were, left to right, Fall President STEVE CLAMAN, STEVE SUTTON, Spring President BOB BREWSTER, BRUCE FLEMING and LEWIS LEEBURG. Watch for these boys . . . already busy, they're future leaders.

Jaen Benner
 Marcia Berman
 Carolyne Catchpale
 Donna Clousen
 Delle Coleman



Ruth Collins
 Dee Fleury
 Pat Frasier
 Barbara Freudenthal
 Beverly Grant



Janet Hale
 Diane Harauff
 Doreen Hawcraft
 Jeanette Herzen
 Jean Hunt



Karen Kerns
 Audrey Kapp
 Sema Labovitz
 Lucille Langdon
 Roberta Langton



spurs

Energetically jabbing their rowels into the student body, the Spurs drove campus spirit to a galloping pace throughout the year. These 45 tireless sophomores sold pom-poms for the "C" and orchid leis for Homecoming, while warming up enthusiasm with cinnamon "Lick SC" suckers. The proceeds from these sales were donated to UCLA's charity, Uni-Camp. "At your service" to the community as well as to the campus, Spurs collected for the Community Chest and filled Christmas stockings for needy children. With Spurs from SC, New Mexico and Arizona, the UCLA chapter attended the regional convention at Santa Barbara where they made plans for more activity.



Honorary Spurs BOB BREWSTER and JOHNNY JOHNSON got that way by cutting paper for pom-poms the Spurs sold during football season. Taking a liking to their work, or perhaps the company, they also sold "Lick SC" suckers with MAXINE SOCHA, DEE RODRIQUEZ, and GINGER PARKER.



Those white-clad sophamores really hustled when their attractive officers came up with an idea. The super-efficient top Spurs were, left to right, President LIZ LIVADARY, ANDY TANNURA, JANET HALE, BEVERLY GRANT, KAREN KERNS and DEE FLEURY. There was no balking in Spur ranks.

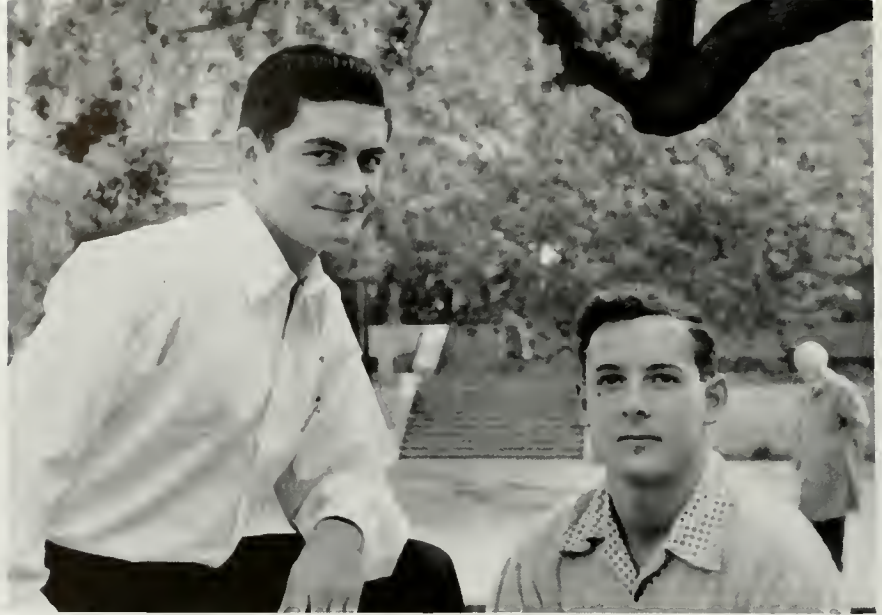


Elizabeth Livadary
Marilyn McCornack
Pat Martin
Jaan Nelson
Ginger Parker

Eleanor Peterson
Dee Rodriguez
Fran Rubenstein
Vivian Shulman
Gloria Gardner

Maxine Socha
Andrea Tannura
Frances Thompson
Joan Thorson
Rita Toal

Bannie Urry
Lynn Vale
Shirley Wetzell
Rhoda Zimmerman
Sandra Zuckerman



Upper division wheels found their place in the ranks of Gold Key. Leading the white-sweater boys was Sigma Nu prexy LEE WENZEL, while farmer AMS vice-president DICK LEONARD handled maney matters as their treasurer.

gold key

Given the key to the metropolis of Kerckhoff, members of Gold Key, upper division men's service honorary, opened and closed the doors on another keyed-up year. Since membership was limited to juniors and seniors holding prominent positions on campus, honor instead of service was the keynote. Nevertheless, these key men took time out to dirty their white collars by playing some football and basketball with their little brothers, the Yeomen. Gold Key was also the instigator of an all-honorary open house with Spurs, Chimes and Yeomen chipping in. Those wearing the Gold Key emblem also participated in Men's Week activities, Homecoming and Spring Sing.

Stan Arnold
Irv Goldring

Bab Baker
David Hanson

Rannie Case
Vic Hechee

Dick Forbath
John Hunt

Jack Frieden
Mike Inman

Herb Furth
Dick Leonard





Plenty of rival spirit pervaded the air when Yeomen and Gold Key got together for their annual football game, an affair that found these activity-minded fellows forgetting their campus duties for a while. Excitement mounted with the strategies of such "pros" as ERNIE STOCKERT.



Peter Mann	John O'Brien	Wally Pobst	Don Riehl	Bill Roberts
Burt Siskin	Dick Stein	Lee Strifling	Lee Wenzel	Henry Yoshimoto

Ginger Backes Phyllis Brownfield Beatrice Chudnoff Renee Chudnoff Doris Doller Sharon Greenbaum Carole Jacobson Alice Jones



Barbara McAfoos Anne Magly Joan Meyersieck Jean Nelson Marilyn Provisor Cookie Schreiber Liz Stern Joan Wilcox

chimes

Chimes rang in and about Kerchoff this year as activity-minded junior women completed a full program which had its focus on foreign student orientation. Their plan was a proposal to help foreign students become more a part of campus life. Also on the Chimes' agenda was a URC lecture series and an exchange with Mortar Board. Dressing up UCLA every Wednesday with their brand new gold and brown uniforms, Chimes boasted some of the most active women on campus as its members. Selected for their outstanding abilities in leadership and their record of service to the university, these juniors were also individually active in many campus projects.



Activities rang under the capable guidance of Chimes' officers who were Secretary GINGER BACKES, President LIZ STERN and Treasurer ANNE MAGLY.



At the head of UCLA's most prominent Josie Bruins were the young ladies who made up the executive board of Mortar Board. Seated left to right were Secretary SHIRLEY SEGAL, Treasurer CHUCKY SHAYNE, Vice-president MARY ANN STEWART, President PAT PETER HARDWICK, and ANN DOWLIN.

mortar board

This year's Mortar Board members left an impressive record for the junior honorary to admire. These very active senior women have maintained a 1.65 grade average and, at the same time, have been outstanding in service to UCLA. Their biggest project for the year was the sponsoring of Tassels for freshmen women. Mortar Board oriented these new Bruinettes to UCLA life and helped them start in campus activities. Also on the Mortar Board program was an exchange with the USC and Occidental chapters. Pat Peter Hardwick, who served as prexy, found enough spare titme away from her husband and studies to lead Mortar Board through one of its busiest years.

Jeanne Brauer

Ann Dowlin

June Draper

Beverly Gottlieb

Pat Hardwick

Elaine Hunt



Shirley Segal

Charlene Shayne

Selma Simcoe

Mary Ann Stewart

Evelyn Taylor

Marcia Tucker

rally committee

It wasn't flying saucers but flying cards that haunted Rally Committee. However, bruises and 8 a.m. Saturday work were off-set by All-American recognition for the best card section in the U. S. Always original, Rally Committee inaugurated card stunts done with matches at the Texas A and M night game. Getting back to card throwing, via the Homecoming parade, sarong clad committee members tossed cards at the crowd from a 1908 Cadillac. Once again stopping traffic, this time after the SC game, members staged a victory celebration at the Westwood and Wilshire intersection with the Victory Bell as star attraction. Highlight of the season was the annual Rally Committee banquet held in January in Kerchoff Hall where new senior members were announced and officers for the next year were elected. Not to be forgotten was the "something new" in Rally hats.

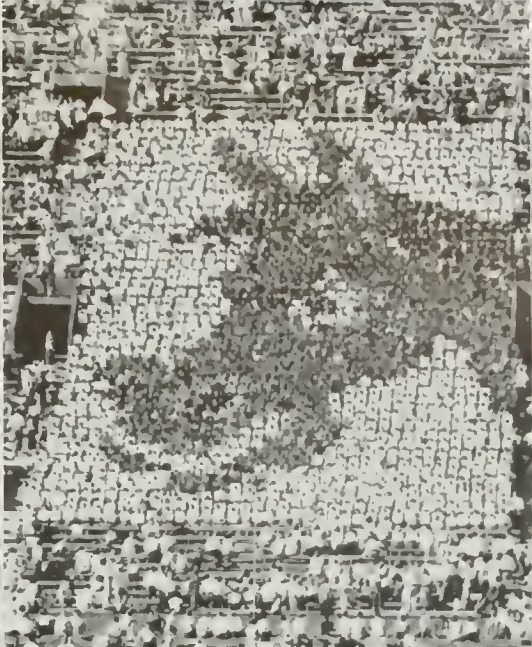
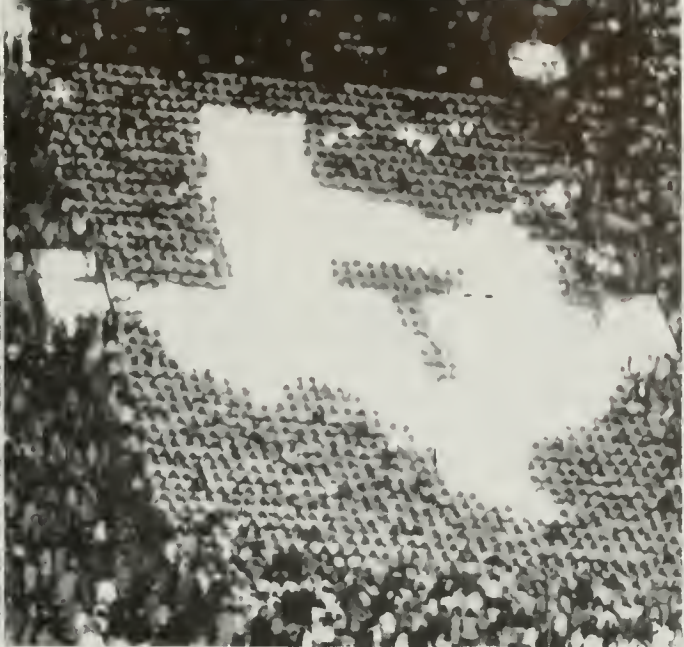
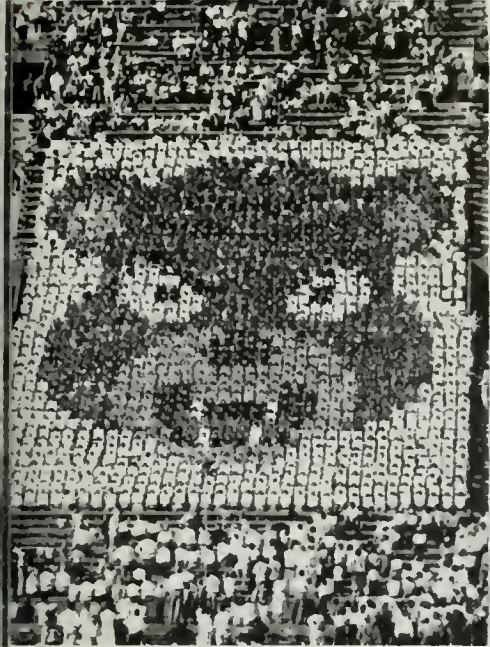
Betty Anderson Kay Badgely Rosana Baril Bobby Brown John Calhoun
 Delle Coleman Virginia Coleman Jaan Connally Jim Degar Jeanne Dubrack



Carol Engstram Floyd Fichman Dee Fleury Virginia Fowler Janet Friedman
 Jaanne Galla Beverly Grant Paula Green Chuck Griffin Lenare Halperin



The young man who sputtered "Don't throw the cards" after halftime was smiling Delt LARRY MUENTER, while the brains behind the card stunts belonged to two-year designer CHUCK GRIFFIN.



Ferocious Cougar pictured by Bruins in a card trick looked just as fierce on the field when he tied the bears 20-20.

The Lone Star State really blazed when the Bruins paid tribute to the Aggies with their well remembered match stunt, which really lit things up.

Santa Clara's bucking Bronco was one of the countless tricks that colored up half-time activities for the spectator.

Gene Harouff Darlene Harries Marilyn Hill Joanne Johnson Marje Kejsar Darla Dee Klapp Barbara Knoll Bob Leith Dick Leivers Dick Leonard
 Helen Londergron Ed Lynch Billie Marchbanks Marshall McLennan Bernie Nebenzohl Donald Pascoe Lyle Reeder Shirley Robinson Fay Rogers Sheldon Rubin



Don Ruman Sharon Sebell Charlene Stark Gary Staton Lee Strifling Marlys Thiel Ann Thompson Susie Peyton Lucille Winch George Yamamoto

Robert Armstrong Dick Baca Vahan Bazajan George Butler Robert Decker Chester Firestein Patti Fryk Alan Gorg Harland Green Robert Hollan



Michal Ingraham Billie Henderson Frank Lundstram Walter Oi Allen Rosenthal Norm Rubin Richard Savage Martin Sherman Howard Sturman Robert Warren



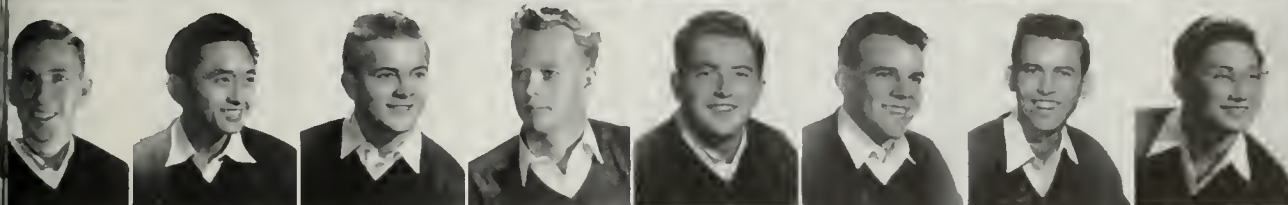
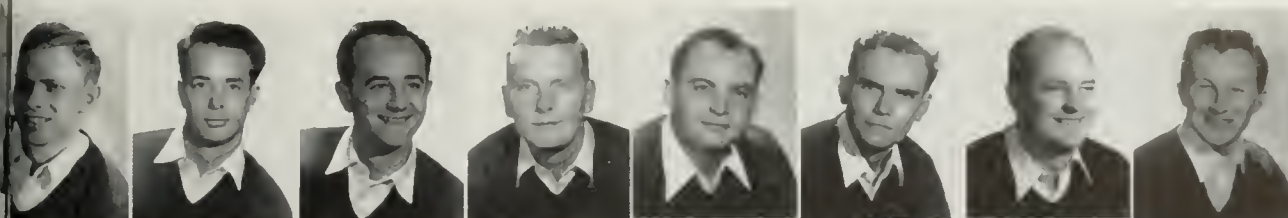
beta gamma sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma welcomed as its members the brains of the School of Business Administration. They were students and grads who had attained rating in the upper ten percent of the Bus Ad department. The purpose of this national honorary fraternity was to encourage and reward the scholarship and the accomplishments of Bus Ad students. Norman A. Rubin served as president of the organization, and he presided over their feature social attraction which was the semi-annual initiation banquet. The fall event featured Dean L. Dale Coffman as its speaker, and the spring dinner, held towards the end of the semester, ended the year on a very pleasant note.



Right at home in front of the Business Administration building were the guiding hands of Beta Gamma Sigma. Sitting on the steps, left to right, HARLAND GREEN, treasurer; LAWRENCE ERICKSON, faculty advisor and vice-president; PATTI FRYK, secretary, and NORMAN RUBIN, president.

Hugh Argabrite Roy Bartlame Harry Bergusan John Boehnlein Saul Feldman Robert Green Charles Kirsten Arnold Larson



Kenneth Lindh John Mizushima Peter Moody Masan Parsans J. E. Riopelle Thomas Sherritt Rodney Sutherland Henry Yoshimoto

tau beta pi

Climaxing the year for UCLA's Engineering Honor Society was its installation as Epsilon chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary. Composed of outstanding students from the top eighth of the Junior Class and the top fifth of the Senior Class, the Tau Betas sponsored a tutoring program for engineering students who requested assistance. Aside from conducting slide rule seminars, Presidents James Riopelle and John Boehnlein engineered a social season which encompassed the annual banquet and some smokers. These masters of the compass and straightedge prophesied, "When better buildings are built, Tau Betas, of course, will build them."



Tau Beta Pi officers were justly proud of the engineering honorary's conversion to the national organization. From left to right, the officers were HUGH ARGABRITE, BOB HASKELL, CHARLES KIRSTEN, President JOHN BOEHNLEIN, Vice-president ED MALHERBE and ARNOLD LARSON, all at the banquet.

By giving the printer's ink in their veins to the Bloodmobile, members of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, led by SONYA LEVIN; DORIS KLEIN, president; PEGGY BURBANK; ANN KLIGMAN; and camera-shy JERRY WILLIAMS, created a blue Monday on the UCLA campus.



pi delta epsilon

Don't say it with flowers, be novel: use words! That's what Bruins with printer's ink in their veins did, and they gained membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. All three campus publications . . . Daily Bruin, Southern Campus, and Scop . . . were represented, and with assorted personages in attendance there was no lack of conversation concerning deadlines. With men from Time, Life, and Look magazines as guest speakers, these journalists were given the opportunity to discuss the publications world first hand at their evening meetings, and also, to mix their typewriter ribbons with a little coffee and cake. April featured an all-campus Journalism meet.

Bob Baker Herb Furth Pete Graber Norm Jacobsen Ann Kligman Sonya Levin Anne Magly Pat Martin Win Millet



Bob Meyers Irene Roddan Jack Rengsdorff Bill Roberts Maggie Schirach Selma Simcoe Nannette Sullivan Marcia Tucker Char Weiss



Interested in cubism, but not in "squares" members of Delta Epsilon, art honorary were ruled by, left to right, JEAN LING, president; RUTH BOOSMAN, corresponding secretary; Chime DORIS DOLFER; McHARD SHEPPARD, treasurer, and ARLENE NOVICK, vice-president.

delta epsilon



Although smocks, berets, palettes and long hair weren't listed among qualifications for membership in Delta Epsilon, members upheld tradition by carrying huge drawing boards and bulging paint boxes. An honorary for art students maintaining a B average in their major courses, DE members presented the annual Christmas sale of cards, ceramics and paintings. Proceeds provided two art scholarships each semester. A program series, "The Arts in Contemporary Society," under the direction of Noel Oliver, and a movie series with films from University Workshop were presented. Climaxing the year was the spring show which displayed work in several art fields.

Ruth Cullen

Doris Dolfer

Pat Hausman

Eleanor Horn

Jean Ling

Jan Littell

Nina Litvanoff

John McKim



Arlene Moneck

Maria Narbury

Ronald Potterson

Jae Polizzi

Judy Steffen

Marvin Weisberg

Trent Wilson



Thomas Bandurraga
Ronald Carlson
Norman Clark
Richard Danson



Erral French
William Fritkin
Paul Furukaway
Marvin Gladstone



Ulysses Griggs
Donald Hall
Donald Hazzard
Roger Hoyman



Robert Hutsler
George Kawarami
Sakae Kawata
Zad Leavy



Arthur Loewy
Manuel Lopez
Jesse Lyman
Harald Lyon



Everett Mann
Louis Menetrey
Francis Moscara
Gene Mursden



William Nicall
Richard Nidever
Eliot Pierce
Dick Pilmer



Lloyd Rickert
Hy Robbins
Burton Rockaff
Elden Roth



Charles Shields
John Smith
Fred Sugiyama
Noland Est



Morris Wheeler
Pat Williams
Charles Wilson



Standing at attention under the command of, left to right, ASHLEY BLOCKER, FRED SUGIYAMA, THOMAS BANDURRAGA and DON HAZZARD, president of the group, were the members of Scabbard and Blade.

scabbard and blade

On the land, on the sea, in the air and on campus were the men of Scabbard and Blade. This national organization for army, navy and air force ROTC cadets had 109 companies throughout the country. These men selected as their military proficiency aim the promotion of good fellowship and understanding among the ROTC departments. Aside from military maneuvers, the brass hats also maneuvered two high-caliber social affairs . . . the annual Saber Dance and the traditional Armed Forces Military Ball. Thus, Scabbard and Bladers defied the old slogan: a private with a chicken on his knee or a colonel with an eagle on his shoulder. They had both!

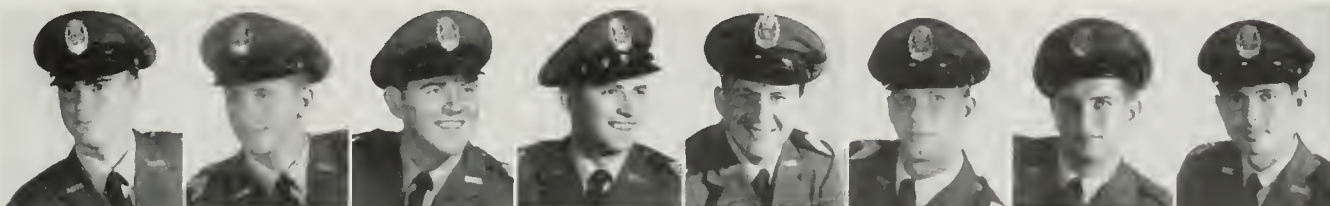


Constituting the first crew of UCLA's Arnold Society were JACK KIEFER, Commanding Officer JOHN SMITH, BOB BAKER. Back: PAUL FURAKAWA, ELIOT PIERCE, DICK DANSON, GEORGE KAWAMAMI.

arnold society

Newly organized on campus was the high-flying Don Brown Squadron of the Arnold Society, honorary for advanced Air Force ROTC members. The society took its name from the late general H. H. "Hap" Arnold, and the UCLA chapter was named in honor of the former Bruin, Captain Don Brown, Joe E. Brown's son. Charter members of the infant organization were ten students elected by popular vote of UCLA's AFROTC. From thirty names submitted by these ten, more members were chosen, making a total of twenty. John Smith served as first president of the group, which directed its interests toward national affiliation and a furthering of the Air Force tradition.

John Alder
Niles Andreson
Bob Baker
Chuck Barst
E. J. Campbell
Dan Clark
Brian Cochran
Richard Danson



Jim Davis
Erral French
Robert Gadis
Irwin Garfinkel
Donald Hurd
Howard Jackson
John Jeffreys
George Kawanami



David Kazliner
Jack Keifer
Dan Kracke
George Kuhberg
Lincoln Perry
Elliott Pierce
Dick Pilmer
Thomas Reilly



Sidney Rhades
Lloyd Rickett
Robert Rambeau
Robert Schoff
Ronald Sinclair
John Smith
Julian Weisstein
Charles Wilson



conning tower

Darius Alford
William Amsler
Stan Arnold
Alex Aranoff



Ken Baldry
Thomas Bandurraga
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Bill Bedworth



Donald Bunker
Ken Caulter
Ed Cramer
Dale Cunningham



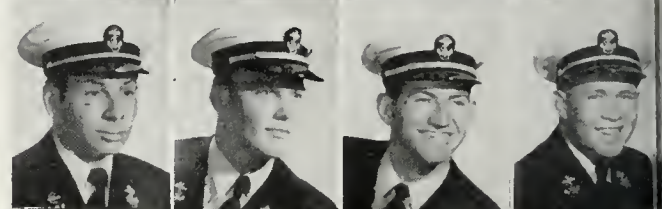
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Russ Dadsan
Lee Daalittle
Walter Daucett



Dave Daulton
Marvin Franklin
Dennis Glover
Jack Gabel



Sherwin Galdstein
Owen Hackett
Jahn Hall
Jerry Harrington



Clyde Helmer
Ron Housden
Roger Hayman
Ronald Jesser



Jahn Karsten
Zad Leavy
Lew Leeburg
John Lewis



Chuck Mann
Jahn Marion
Ralph Michaelsen
Harold Millatt





Ward Miattel
Charles Moon
Jim Murphy



John O'Der
John Pakiz
Marris Peele



Niles Rasmussen
Gearge Ricci
Hubert Schmieder



Dick Scatt
William Sell
Jim Seeley



Paul Selwyn
Jay Shukkre
Ken Snyder



Jerame Stipanav
John Tanner
John Tawnley



Dean Utterberg
Ralph Vogel
Donald Wajan



Kendall Webb
Lee Wenzel
Jack Winkler



Wells Wahlwend
Bob Wang

Canning Tower had a membership which featured Bruinsville's outstanding naval material. These future ensigns were led by, left to right, H. D. SCHMIEDER, Spring Cammander CHUCK MANN, RALPH MICHAELSON and ROSS DODSON.



"A girl in every port" was the motto of the handsomely uniformed Uclans in Conning Tower. This honorary fraternity for the NROTC required enrollment in naval science and an overall C average for membership. These Bruins in blue took pride in their mastery of naval science and steered a true social course with their Stars and Stripes Ball and numerous exchanges. A costume party also livened up things. Aply led by helmsman Clyde Helmer, this year's Conning Tower members were likely to remember the good times had with their UCLA shipmates. Besides pleasant memories, the lads also entered upon their naval careers with excellent preparation.



secretariat

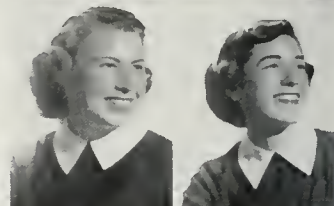
Some of the busiest and certainly the most efficient white-collar workers on campus were the members of Secretariat. With typing ability being the only requirement for membership in this unique group, these young ladies were ever on call for any ASUCLA organization which was in need of secretarial assistance. Not content with just typing, shorthand and minute-taking, these amateur stenos also acted as receptionists for UCLA's top officers and were always on hand with a pretty smile and a pleasant voice. Phyllis Brownfield and Ruth Rodgers headed the cabinet and directed the activities of those who hustled about KH 204 headquarters with pencil and carbon, in hand.



Priscilla Bowman
Miki Brown



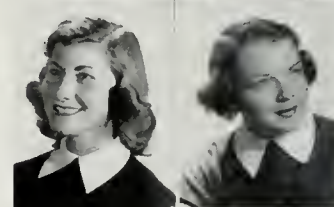
Phyllis Brownfield
Marilyn Cohn



Geraldine Craymans
Elaine Einfeld



Dorothy Paul
Eleanor Smith



Julie White
Debby Williams

With pencils sharpened, typewriters gleaming and notebooks ready, members of Secretariat were continually on call. Seeing that there never was a want where there was a need was the job of chairman RUTH RODGERS and JUNE TANNER.





Red Cross activities on campus were under the direction of CAROL DAVY, President MARTHA BARRETT, SUE WOOD, DOREEN HAWCROFT, ROBERTA LANGTON.

red cross

Red Cross really excelled in worthwhile activities this year. First was the International Students' Week program in which foreign students were escorted to the Huntington Library, Knott's Berry Farm and other places of interest. Two successful blood drives in October and April were organized by Carol Davy, and a contest for knitted afghan squares was won in '51 by ADPi sorority. First aid classes were under Red Cross sponsorship in the spring. Not to be forgotten were trips to the Sawtelle psychiatric ward for hospital parties, under the direction of Sue Wood, and the aid to the newly formed UCLA Student Defense Board . . . a fine record for a very active group.

Accredited first aid classes given weekly to interested Uclans was another program sponsored by the campus Red Cross, which really outdid itself during this last year of activity.

A College record was broken when, under the pressure of a spirited campaign dreamed up by Carol Davy, almost two thousand Bruins generously gave a pint of needed blood.



Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for scouts, was founded nationally in 1925 and locally in 1934. These Bruin Merriweather and Lewises enjoyed numerous camping trips which furthered their scouting work and provided good times and good fellowship. Stressing leadership, which included sponsorship of the Mardi Gras King Contest, members were expected to show service to UCLA and to the scout movement. Membership was drawn from former scouts and men interested in the out-of-doors. Alpha Phi Omegas were able to look back on their good times camping and scouting with the certain nostalgia that goes with memories of activities with good company.

alpha phi omega



Many campus events, such as the URA Mardi Grass, benefited from Alpha Phi Omega service. In the back row were DAVID FLEMING, BOB WARREN, STAN WINARD and the president, PAUL POSNER. Down in front were First Vice-president BOB MELNICK, BOB BUGENTAL and DEAN DICKENSHEET.

Billy Campbell
Dean Dickensheet



Hal Kassarjian
Zad Leavy



Frank Lundstrom
Robert Melnick



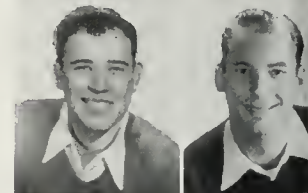
John O'Brien
Maury Potkin



Paul Posner
Frederick Purucker



Edwin Rosenberg
Marvin Sacks



Ronald Sanders
Richard Siegel



Roger Warloe
Robert Warren



Stan Winard





Service-minded Cal Men were epitomized by their capable ten-man Executive Board. Kneeling in the front were LARRY WEISE, LOUIE BASCOY, MAX LUSTIG, CHARLIE GODOY and JORDAN WEITZMAN. The back row featured HARVEY ROSE, JOE SCHIETZACH, ERNIE VARGAS, President JERRY BRODY and DARBY SILVERBERG. An outstanding group of boys.

cal men

It was certainly a long time, from September to June . . . just ask the Cal Men, for theirs was an entire year of service. Autumn breezes found this service honorary acting as Orientation leaders, Campus Chest collectors and Homecoming guards. After the ground hog reared his head these Cal Men found themselves in the midst of the Red Cross blood drive and student coffee hours. Obviously there was no time for spring fever in this group. However, participation alone was not enough for these Bruins, who always lent a real UCLA spirit to each of their activities. Perhaps this was the clue to their success in all of the many projects they decided to undertake.



Jerry Brody Basil Clyman Robert Cole Norm Epstein Stanley Helstowski Bob Nikitin Marvin Sachs Joseph Scheitzach Ernie Vargas Harvey Zaid



Friendly Phrateres chose these three as their officers. Left to right were EILEEN CARLIN, treasurer, ANN HEIMLICH, secretary, and JEANNE HUTCHINSON, who served as president of the group.

phrateres

As usual, Phrateres, a campus organization for women, lived up to its motto, "famous for friendliness," while still keeping up with its many activities. Always ready to help at teas and recs, Phrateres could be found around campus helping at the social register, in campus chest drives and Uni-camp drives. They also aided the Red Cross by selling cupcakes. These and other activities, plus a program of social events, completed their year. Top socially was Phrateres ever-popular garter throwing booth at the Mardi Gras. Phrateres, which offered all women social and service activities, has widely expanded since its founding on the UCLA campus in 1924.



Rita Baraah

Joan Broude

Eileen Carlin

Lorraine Crocker

Jeanne Hutchinson

Nancy Hutchinson

Libby Labovich

Catherine Levinson

Corinne Minkoff

Future school teachers were led by SALLY ALDER, treasurer; LOIS BAKER, president; ELIZABETH NOVINGER, vice-president; and MARY WEILHAM, secretary. Observation of nearby elementary schools was an important part of their training.



delta phi upsilon

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days, readin', writin' and 'rithmetic taught to the tune of Miss Seed's edu. 330 class" was the theme song of Delta Phi Upsilon, national kindergarten-primary education honorary. With the purpose of bringing together future schoolmarms, two conventions for California members were held. Also on the slate were guest speakers. To get a preview of the little angels which they would educate, Delta Phi Upsilon members took field trips to nursery schools, kindergartens, and children's hospitals. They learned by observation: spare the rod, and little Lord Fauntleroy will unplug his neon halo. Even the educators have to be educated.



Sally Ann Alder Lois Baker

Virginia Davis

Elizabeth Novinger

varsity club

Football, baseball, track, basketball, tennis, skiing . . . name any sport, and Varsity Club had a member representing it. The best sports on campus, Varsity Clubbers were great sports in service activities as well as being outstanding lettermen. Ever plugging to promote interest in UCLA athletics, members presented the annual Varsity Club All-Sports Day in the spring. Even sporting alums returned to watch the first varsity football game of the year, the baseball game and the Bruin-Trojan track meet. Also assisting in the pavillion drive, these sportsmen showed a great combination of brain, brawn, and spirit during this bigger and better year in the field of athletics.



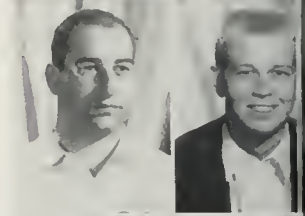
Constituting a cross-section of UCLA's mightiest, members of Varsity Club copped many an honor for the old alma mater out on the athletic field. Delt JOHN CHANDLER, MAB chairman, was president. Other officers were ZBT BOB ZELINKA and Delt GAYLE PACE. Go team! All were letter winners.



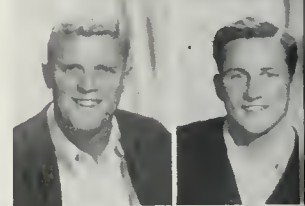
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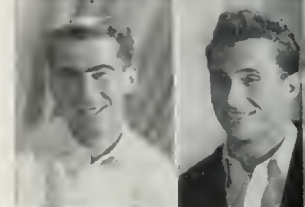
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Milton Johnson



Gerald Ladhoff
Everett Mann



John Matulich
Joe Popovich



Dan Riehl
Allan Rosenthal



Marvin Sachs
Dewey Shepard



Dick Stein
Jerry Withers



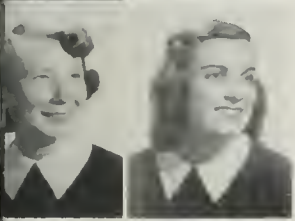
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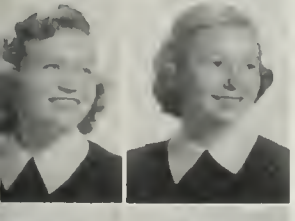
Pat Kaestner
Norale Magill



Lois Noack
Virginia Parker



Sally Richardson
Janet Schott



Shirley Somerset
Barbara Taylor



Marlys Thiel
Betty Walker

shell and oar

Sailing, over bounding Ballona Creek was the song sung by members of Shell and Oar as they cheered UCLA's crew to victory. Although members of this women's auxiliary to crew didn't go so far as to sport crew cuts, they did everything else in the book to promote crew. During the year, Shell and Oar sold Bruin bench tickets to purchase a new shell, and organized a "name the shell" contest. Right in the swim of things, members of this service-social honorary accompanied crew to Stanford for a regatta and also acted as hostesses for the Newport Regatta which included Washington, Oregon and Cal Crews. Really tops on land and sea!



Saturday mornings spent at Ballona Creek might have meant work for some girls, but to members of Shell and Oar, it was all in a day's work and a lot of fun besides. Left to right, officers were Tri Delt NORALE MAGILL, Kappa Delta NANCY NEE and AOPi PAT KOESTNER, who was president.



Rabble rousers supreme, infamous Trolls were present in all their sheeted glory at every rally and game. While laughing at their antics, spectators wondered what ticked 'neath the strange paper cap.

trolls

On the campus and in the limelight was found an exotic and neurotic group referred to as Trolls. When not demonstrating for the Psych 160 classes, Trolls were found participating in or adding to the general campus confusion. Chaos was the keyword and was especially in evidence at rallies and the Spring Sing. Yet, according to the low potentate, Gloria Hefton, Trolls had their serious side, too. In fact, this zany crowd sponsored a candidate for the Olympic games . . . although they had some trouble deciding between a Canoga Park cribbage king and a fast dealer from a Gardena grotto. . . . The Trolls were really on their toes . . . and on everyone else's too!

Denora Dunbar	Anestasia Arnold	Blanche Baker	Bertha Brawn	Bernadine Brownly	Brenda Bunnell	Amelia Sheets Burn	Cassie Christenson	Dardenella Draper
Jezebel Jones	Delila Dunbar	Dante Dunn	Hertha Hardwick	Hilda Harris	Hepzibah Harvey	Hildegarde Hefton	Harkness Hicks	Willa Weiner
Abgail Adair	Katrinka Kessler	Emmylou Liddle	Paochy Little	Loopy Lusher	Matilda Macloskey	Merrywell Magly	Musty McAfoas	Divena McKenna





Martha Miller
Moe Muckenhirn



Olive Ott
Sarah Jone Sullivan



Truelove Tonnin
Trudex Tanner



Temperance Thalheimer
Velma Voorhees



Jeranium Jones
Winona Weiss



Wisteria Welker
Wilemeno Wilcox



Winnie Williams
Wheateno Wynn



Not to be outdone by any Kelp, Trolls were pushed along by inspired officers. Top to bottom were ADDIE DUNBAR, JUNE TANNER, ANNE MAGLY and lowly GLORIA HEFTON.

kelps

Floods, earthquakes, blizzards . . . nothing compared to a Kelp invasion. Just ask the state that felt one! Using their own brand of persuasion and the added precaution of a dark, moonless night, these keltomaniacs latched onto a bus which they promptly converted into a rolling rooting section. They then proceeded to jog across the nation, whooping it up for the Blue and Gold. All were partial potentials, but the title of lowest potentate was stooped to by E. Hummel, who guided his casual clan onward to national notoriety. Anyone found it hard to forget the Kelps and even harder to find missing street signs, ash trays, towels and other comparable paraphernalia.



Sid Albright
John C. Anderson
Dave Armstrong



Steven Claman
Vern Clark
Stuart Cowan



Jack Fegly
William Freeman
Herb Furth



Don Jones
Dave Kaplin
Mason Kight



Bruce Matthews
Ward Mitiell
Morgan Morgan



Art Sall
Ronald Strachan
John Townley



Every Bruin looked forward to 10:50 A.M. on Wednesday, for 'twas then the Kelps gathered to sing songs of vintage blue and gold and to bring tears to the eyes with their stirring performance.



Larry Ball
Lionel Banks
Tom Barnard
Hedley Beesley
Ben Bennett
Don Black
Don Carlsson
Ronnie Case



Don Davis
Gus Dalis
Carter Dehaven
Jim Devers
Martin Donahue
Jim Donnerstag
Lyman Ehrlich
Len Eilers



Gene Gould
Peter Graber
John Hastings
Bob Heydenfeldt
Doug Holden
Orville Houg
Larry Huebner
Herbert Hyman



Don Kracke
Lewis Leeberg
Dick Leivers
Ron Livingston
Lloyd Lokka
Al Lundy
Tom McDermott
Everett Mann



Larry Muentner
Bud Murphy
David Nelson
Robert Oberstelehn
Don Phillips
Joe Popouich
Bob Pounds
Andre Robitalle



Robert Walker
Jack Watkins
Creighton Webb
Dick Wilkie
Tom Williams
Bud Winans
Clark Wingert
Bill Zerkie



Mr. Kelp himself was ED HUMMEL, head of the heads, who dabbled for awhile in KH politics as ASUCLA's first male veep, and then went on to lead the Kelps in their big cross-country jaunt.



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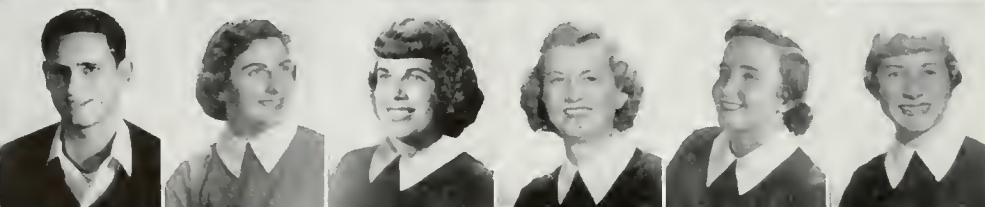
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Edith Diss



Ann Dowlin
Laura Duclos
Virginia Fowler
Patti Fryk
Pat Gallagher
Alice Goodsell



Pete Graber
Marion Hagopian
Marilyn Hartrauft
Gloria Heftan
Pat Holley
Terry Howard



Ginny Huddel
Jean Huggins
Joanne Jensen
Helen Jones
Marilyn Jones
Marji Kejsar

Stuart McKenna
Mary Pierson
Terry McLean
Sue Redding



Megan Kipf
Dick Leonard
Donald Licken
Bill Lynn
Dorothy McCants
Carol McGlasson





Trying to make their final farewell the most outstanding ever was the perennial job of Senior Council. Making sure that there were no slip-ups on said send-off, were '52 officers, left to right, PAT GALLAGHER, B. J. ATWOOD, LARRY BALL and last but not least, Prexy DAVE NELSON of the motorcycle.

senior council

Sumus cum laude meant to Senior Council members sumus cum graduation we leave many good times together. Inspired by this sentimental thought, members made the senior year a memorable one. The day of the USC game saw seniors gobbling beans and wiener-schnitzel at the Switzerland Cafe to increase their wind for cheering UCLA. Over foaming beverages at off-campus meetings, Senior Week was planned. A luau was held at Malibu Beach where things more palatable than sheepskins were served. The last dance, the traditional Aloha Ball, was held around the pool of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. A sentimental evening was held by all as they bid adieu.

Norale Magill Pete Mann Mary Mitchell Dixie Lee Moody Barbara Morena Dave Nelson Judy Newhaff Liz Navinger Jaanne Ockerman Charlene Parmelee
 Gloria Reina Janet Schaller Bev Schultz Bert Siskin Betty Sullivan Nanette Sullivan Ja Swan Douglas Upshaw Lee Wenzel Claire Wikle





Junior activities really sparkled under the leadership of spring President DEE KEJSAR, BILL "money" HUTCHINS, Veep YVONNE HOLT and BUD WOOD, who served as president during the fall.

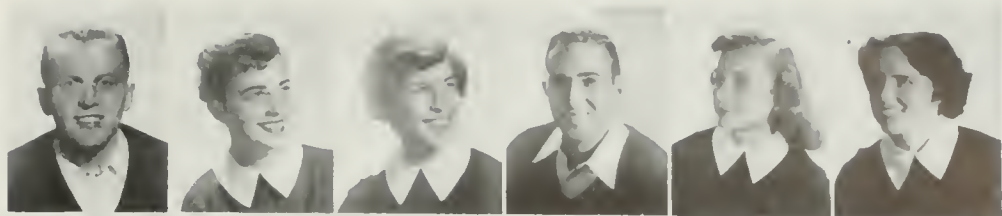
junior council

The spirited Junior Class danced their way to social and monetary success at the traditional Junior Prom chairmanned by Irv Goldring. Students swayed to the smooth music of Shirl Goedike at the Deauville Club as Queen Jean Anderson set the pace in beauty. Two All-U open houses were staged providing afternoons of friendship and fun. The class was also active in supporting Uni Camp via the Mardi Gras. During Men's Week, blue and white was a Co-op color-scheme and the junior-senior football game was a major event. President Bud Wood was assisted by a fine group. In the spring, Veep Dee Kejsar took up the gavel to culminate a successful year.

Virginia Alberts Marlys Anderson Stan Arnold Ginger Backes Liz Baird Beverly Baldwin Walt Ballard Pat Barton Betsy Bettelheim Marilyn Blount
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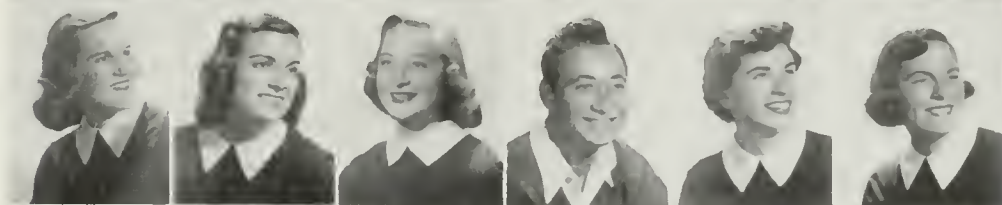
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 Irv Goldring
 Ellen Green
 Mary Griffith



Morcia Gronski
 Lorayne Hamiltan
 Barbara Henderson
 Dick Hershberger
 Marilyn Hill
 Roland Hill



Peggy Holms
 Yvanne Halt
 Kathy Jackson
 Walter Jallins
 Alice Janes
 Des Kalafatis



Diane Kershaw
 Darla Dee Klapp
 Bob Krikorian
 Dave Lund
 Lee Mc Carley
 Joan Malloy



Barbara Ann Marx
 Dar Mele
 Bob Musher
 Lois Naock
 Phyllis Peters
 Mildred Pickett



Carol Pitschner
 Mary Louise Reina
 Sally Richardson
 Marilyn Rickert
 Marilyn Rogers
 Martha Rogers



Sue Sandell
 Jone Scantlin
 Joan Scudder
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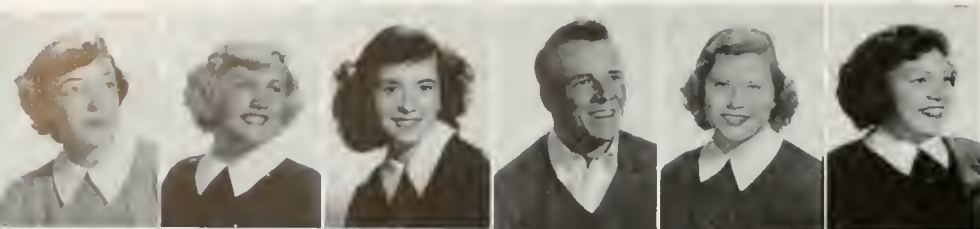


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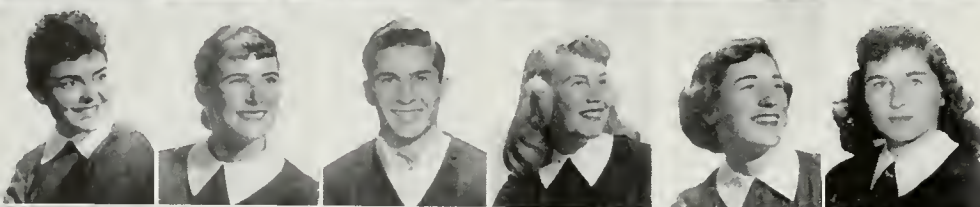
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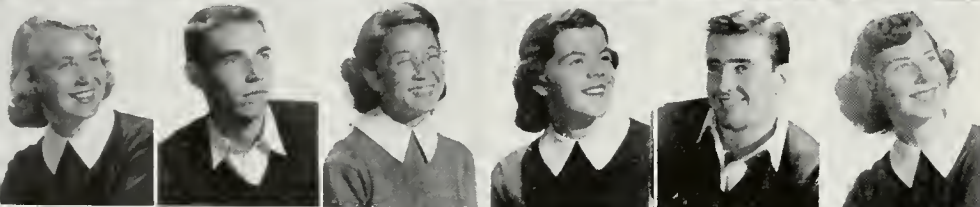
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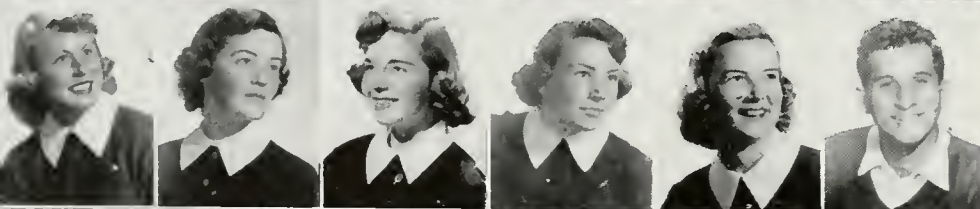
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Basil Clyman
Delle Coleman
Virginia Coleman
Ruth Collins
Joan Connolly



Carol Cregar
Darlene De Silva
Jim Donnerstag
Veva Eilers
Elaine Einfeld
Dee Fleury



Joyce Freeman
Bill Frew
Kaye Fujita
Ann Garner
Ed Geltman
Beverly Grant



Jackie Haiman
Barbara Hansen
Diane Harouff
Paulette Henry
Jeannette Herzen
Ronald Horowitz



Carolyn Howe
Jean Hunt
Marilyn Jacob
Susan Jacobsen
Suzie Jacobsen
Christal Johnson

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Charlene Walter

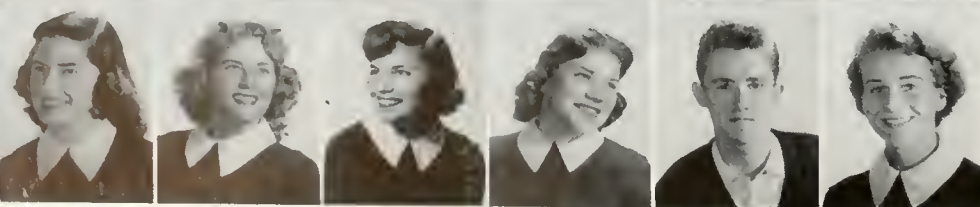
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Jim Seily
June Waterburg



Noreen Johnson
Joanne Jonas
Dorothy Kellstrom
Fred Krimm
Margaret Lawrence
Lewis Leeburg



Cathy Levinson
Carolyn Lewis
Liz Livadary
Al Lundy
Ed Lynch
Susie McGavney



Louise Machlin
Virginia Maier
Marlene Malauf
Jackie Marinovich
Tom Marre
Joan Nelson





Carefree sophomores pursued their merry way through a rollicking year. Officers were, left to right, STEVE SUTTON, DEE RODRIQUEZ, booming BRUCE FLEMING, president, and LYNN VALE, secretary.

sophomore council

Sophomore Council rolled up the rug on a year as active as the St. Vitus dance. Starting off in a colossal way, honors were taken for the best class day during Men's Week. Spurred on by this triumph, Soph Council threw an open house in honor of the frosh which was attended by twelve people. Encouraged by the outcome of this affair, members presented the best Sophomore Sweetheart Dance in UCLA's history. This extravaganza, held at the Del Mar, was an astounding success, losing only \$2360. Soph Council also planned to enter the Spring Sing, but on investigation found that members couldn't carry a tune in a beer mug, so they had a party.

ne Pittman Roger Peters Ralph Rea Barbara Reark Mary Ann Riccardi Shirley Rabinson Fay Radgers Dee Rodriquez Joanne Rosenfeld Allan Sattler
 talie Skelsey Harriet Shuck Maxine Sacha Barbara Strickling Andrea Tannura Marie Thompson Joan Tharsan Pat Tilley John Tawnley Joan Tyler
 rionne Watts Kendall Webb Jerry Weinstein Mel Weismann Diane Wells Kathie West Shirley Wetzell Julie White Debbie Williams Elaise Wohlwend





Getting off to the proverbial good start was the class of '55, who made its first a memorable year. Officers were FRANCES LICHTER, Prexy MAC BECKER, SALLY KAY and BARRY FINKELSTEIN.

freshman council

Creatures scurrying around campus with brushes and buckets of blue and gold paint weren't painters of the new geology building, but members of Freshman Council, traditional painters of the "C". As a result, muscles were in top shape and the frosh walloped the sophs in the brawl. Running Ringling Bros. competition, the class day theme was "under the big top," for which the council received the Men's Week trophy. Trying to be sophisticated by being scandalous, the class dance Southern Scandal was held at the L. A. Breakfast Club with Phil Harris as MC. The wearers of the dink certainly proved to others that frosh were people, too, and not to be trifled with.

Yvonne Anderson
Barbara Byk
John DeLuca

Al Antokal
Con Clarke
Jean Diether

Kay Badgley
Beverly Clayman
Carl Doerfler

Beverly Ballew
Jaclyn Conrad
Douglas Dannell

Pat Bateman
Mary Cook
Paul Doyle

Barbara S. Beckman
Marian Cooper
Lorie Elliot

Sandra Bernstein
Ken Caulter
Joanne Fadness

Laurel Bluske
Ed Cramer
Paul Fegin

Marilyn Braderick
Gerry Craymons
Nancy Farte

Audrey Brown
Barbara Dashiell
Sharon Frease



Phyllis Frey
Shirley Fritz
Pat Fuller
Marianne Gorard
Simfard Goldberg
Gloria Griffith



Dolly Grategut
Gerry Haney
Charlene Harper
Ruth Henkel
Lyola Henry
Frances Hereford



Pamela Hicks
Janis Hirshfield
Gretchen Hoeger
Stu Hoekel
Armen Hoffman
Carale Hyman



Patti Inqli
Maureen Jones
Lois Kelley
Milt Knopoff
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Diane Kellerman



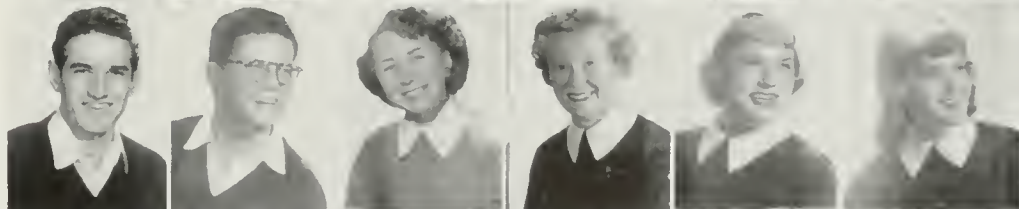
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Carol Martin
Marjorie Martin



Jody Missner
Rhoda Moss
Renee Peck
Sue Patterson
Arlette Pickard
Janice Pink



Don Paryes
Gene Preston
Millie Rabb
Charleen Reed
Lyle Reeder
Marty Ruddell



Nancy Rydholm
Phyllis Sallet
Selda Saxe
Gerrie Schenk
Sandre Schessell
Carl Spitzer



Zena Stanton
Teddy Sudduth
Alan Swimmer
Cynthia Taylor
Ann Tipsward
Lois Throckmorton



Gene Wallack
Phil Warner
Jean Warwick
Jaon Willheim
Mary Williams
Merrilyn Williams



er Bush
Davis

Joan Butler
Jeanie DuBrock





The various and sundry activities carried on by the always-on-the-go Masonic Affiliate Club were expertly directed by the organization's four outstanding officers. From left to right these boomers were RONALD CLAYPOOL, the number one man about MAC, JO THOMPSON, JOANNE VAN CLEEF, and BETTY GUTHERIE.

Betty Arnason
Guy Hunt

Beverly Ballew
Jerry Lascae

Manny Barney
Cathy Levinson

Marianna Bartok
Lindley Lacke

Jaan Butler
Rhada Mass

Shirley Capelle
Gloria Reina

Helen Crawford
Mary Reina

Clyde Davies
Jack Rengstorff



masonic affiliate club

The MAC club provided a "home away from home" for UCLA students who were members of Masonic organizations. Its large clubhouse, built and maintained by California Masons, included a snack bar, ballroom, study hall, and recreation rooms for pool, badminton, ping pong and such. In addition to many Friday night parties, the fall formal was a special treat. This year's theme was "Concert in the Park." As a special philanthropy, children from the All Nations Foundation were entertained both semesters. Members looked forward to the winter retreat, the "spring sneak" and the summer retreat. An informal initiation banquet rounded out the year's activities.

Alice DeCrow Alan DeSilva John Dill Laura Duclas Betty Gutherie Carliss Haynes Gretchen Hoeger Carol Hookanson Lorna Hughes
 Marv Schulman Keith Self Betty Shoason Janet Thompson Jo Thompson JoAnne Van Cleef Barbara Van Why Janet Wagner Bill Wingfield





Ledgers in hand, members of Alpha Chi Delta figured up a year that balanced out just right. Leading the way were, seated left to right, JOYCE BURGESS, BARBARA PERCY, the organization's first lady, and ALMA BLANCO. Standing were the capable vice-president, DORIS SHARE, and JULIA CHUNG.

alpha chi delta

Alpha Chi Delta offered membership to women students who majored in business education, business administration, or economics. As a professional sorority, Alpha Chi Delta's purpose centered around a desire to increase knowledge of and to broaden experience in the business world. Fall activities opened with rushing and pledging. A dinner which honored the group's sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Stockwell, was next on the agenda. Concluding the fall semester was an initiation banquet held at the Westwood House. Big event of the spring was a picnic for the BAE faculty, which Alpha Chi Delta sponsored with brother fraternities, Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi.



Peggy Palland



Barbara Percy



Daris Schmitt



Lucie Strong



Evelyn Thomas

Barbara Anderson

Alma Blanco

Joyce Burgess

Julia Chung

Arlene Gearge

Anne Gould

Elizabeth Hall

Constance Mason

Jeanette Miller

Marjory O'Hanlon





William H. Fletcher Richard Heck Richard Juvet Robert Sallach Dan Sawyer Rex Shudde Eric N. Slath Dorwin Smith Sheldon Sundgren William Woods



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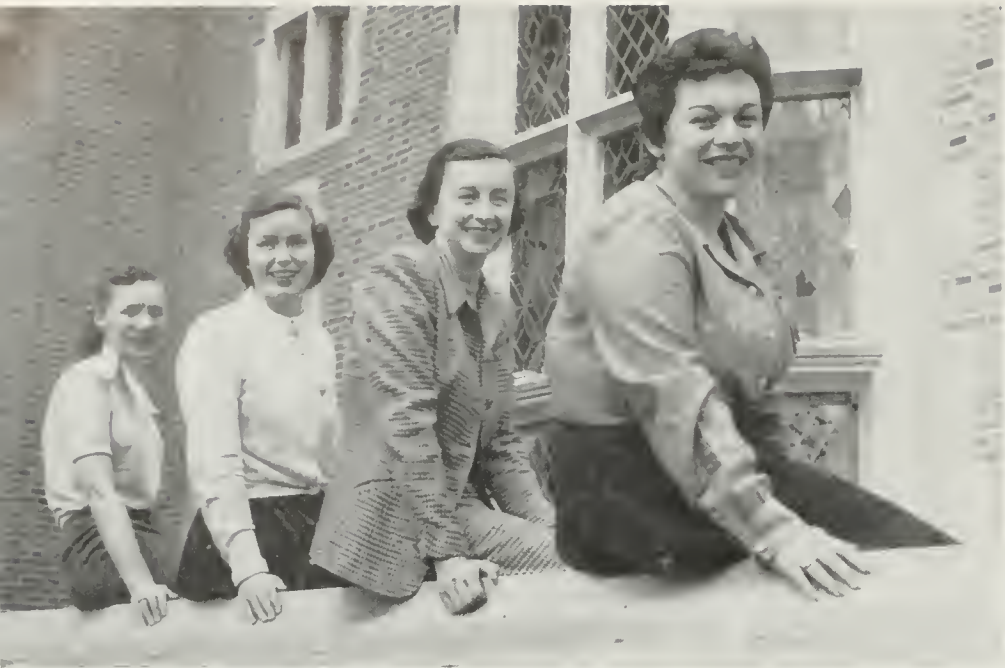
Donald Fenton

alpha chi sigma

Chemistry was the common interest of the members of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional fraternity. A chem major and a desire to further the advancement of chemistry, both as a science and as a profession, were the only two requirements for membership. Eric Sloth and Donald Sawyer conducted the group through a heavy schedule as master alchemist and vice-master alchemist. The big event came in March with the fraternity's annual Birthday Dinner at which Dr. Ian McGregor of Cincinnati spoke. The fraternity sponsored a tutoring program for chem students and awarded a prize to the freshman who reached the highest mark on their special examination.

Future chemists banded together in Alpha Chi Sigma. Officers were, front row, Vice-president DONALD SAWYER and Secretary RICHARD HECK. In the back row were JIM BROWNLEE, SHELDON SUNDGREN, Master Alchemist ERIC SLOTH, and WILLIAM WOODS, all masters of the ageless science of chemistry.





With a business-like eye turned on the future, members of Phi Chi Theta were obly directed by NORMA WETHEY, JEAN HUGHES, CAROLINE BORDEN and Chime COOKIE SCHREIBER.

phi chi theta

Gals interested in careers in the world of business received lots of push . . . and helpful advice . . . from membership in Phi Chi Theta, professional business administration and business education sorority. George Robbins acted as sponsor for these business-minded women and kept an eye on their constructive program. Main attractions of their social season were the faculty picnic, held in the spring, and the annual awards dinner. The awards dinner featured the presentation of a gold key to the sorority's outstanding senior. Serving as officers were President Caroline Borden, Veep Ruth Schrieber, Secretary Norma Wethey and Treasurer Gale Sylvester—all future business whizzes.



Caroline Borden



Betty Boukidis



Eloine Einfield



Jean Gisler

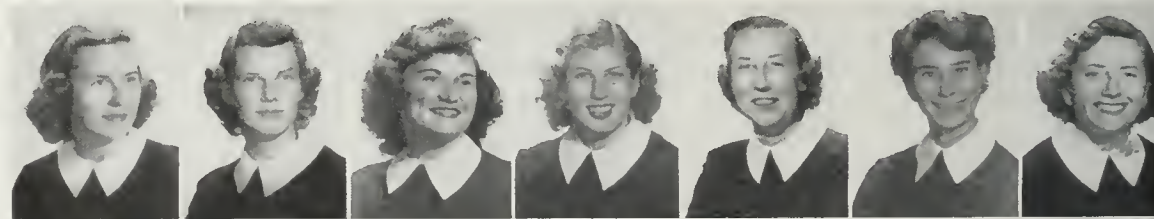


Joan Gisler



Janet Hale

Jeanne Hughes Louise Leddy Carolyn Lewis Marilyn Lundine Mildred Meyer Lane Moss Maxine Rudolph
 Cookie Schreiber Liz Smith Kathleen Swan Gale Sylvester Dolores Toscano Robin Van Brocklin Vera Wedel



Seated were Spring President HAROLD GELMAN, Fall President GUANDA REYNOLDS, VINETTE SKJELSTAD and RICHARD DUNHAM. Standing: CLAUDE HALL and CHARLES HAMILTON.



Charles Anderson
B. J. Atwood
Elman Bargfrede



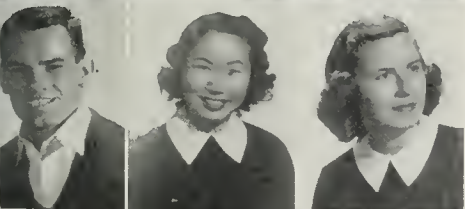
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Jayce Buyers



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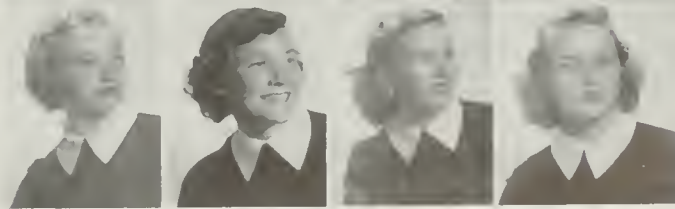
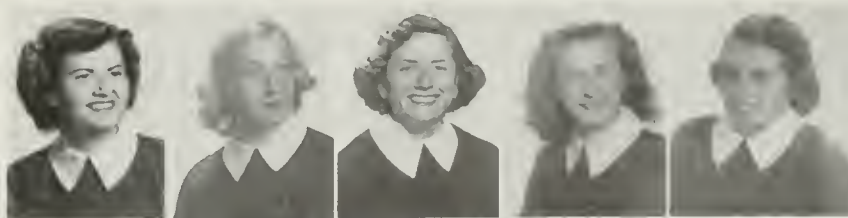


Betty Mann
Constance Mason
Mildred Meyer

business education

Attending to the business of getting an education without dirtying their white collars were the members of Business Education Association. With the purpose of promoting a better understanding of business education through professional association of its members with educators and members of the business world, this group, in conjunction with the business education staff of UCLA, participated in professional activities featuring lectures, panels and discussions. In honor of presidents Guanda M. C. Reynolds and Harold Gelman, and their cabinets, a Saturday afternoon luncheon was held during the spring semester. Bruins saw that BEA members really meant business.

Marjory O'Hanlan Mariella Pavlovich Maxine Rudolph Doris Schmitt Barbara Strickling
Kathleen Swan Jane Wanaus Norma Wethey Ruby Lee Zeller





Anything musical occupied the time of the talented members of professional sorority Mu Phi Epsilon. Officers of the group were, left to right, LORRAINE ECKARDT, who served as president, EILEEN SCHIFF, ANNE BRUNNER, MARY BLEDSOE and CAROLYN MATTHIAS. Quite a gathering of young ladies.

mu phi epsilon

Harmoniously singing their way through a year of melody and mirth, the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, conducted a most successful year. Highlighting the year's events was the annual concert of contemporary music written by UCLA music professors and students and performed by Mu Phi Epsilon and its brother fraternity Phi Mu Alpha. The girls appeared in monthly programs at the local veterans' home and in noon concerts in Royce Hall auditorium. As a group they sponsored a regional music contest, a founders day celebration, social exchanges and philanthropic projects connected in some way with their main interest and chosen field of music.



Mary Black



Mary Bledsoe



Charlotte Bond



Anne Brunner



Jean Cox



Elfriede Dalch



Shirley DeVries

Lorraine Eckardt Betty Hilliker Diane Jasin Carolyn Matthai Terisa Plumer Joan Rosbach Eileen Schiff Eleanor Schuetze Edith Stern Regina Zirkelbach





Phyllis Bloom



Rosemary Byers



Frances Carretta



Jean Cheetham



Jaycelyn Elliott



Rachelle Feinberg



Millicent Gappell



"Music, music, music" was the password for members of Sigma Alpha Iota. Seated in the first row were ELINOR ROSE, who served as the group's president, and PHYLISS BLOOM. In the back, left to right, were ANN PEARCE, SHARON STEIN, and MIMI GAUPPELL, who bore the title of vice-president.

sigma alpha iota

Everything from Palestrina to Prokofieff occupied the time and talents of the music-minded women of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity. Constituting just a few of this group's many activities were several noon concerts in Royce Hall auditorium and regular programs at veteran's hospitals in the surrounding area. SAI's also did service to UCLA by assisting in the Christmas stocking drive. Membership requirements for Sigma Alpha Iota were unique in that all aspirants had to audition for membership and have letters of recommendation from the faculty. It may be said that wherever Sigma Alpha Iota members were found, there was nothing but music in the air.

Jo Hart
Elinor Rose

Linda Jones
Rae Skoog

Mary Lou Kramer
Sharon Stein

Ruth Levin
Vera Terodsky

Judy Newhoff
Barbara Van Why

Gloria O'Brien
Carolyn Weiner

Ann Pearce
Esther Weitzman

Norma Perez
Lilie Wallin





Nisei Bruin Club's booming program was enthusiastically directed by this group. Seated, left to right, were MITS OTOSHI, BETTY YAKI, TAD MIMURA, prexy TEIS YAMASHTA, TOM NAKAGAWA. Standing ROY UCHIZONO.

nisei bruin club

Working with a loaded program from September to June, UCLA's Nisei Bruin Club whooped it up along the activity line. A starter was an orientation program which really gave the freshmen a royal welcome. An athletic highlight was the club's basketball tournament, which was held with Nisei clubs from the L. A. area, including clubs from four major colleges. Another activity program included Nisei students from the other Cal campuses. On the strictly social side, the SC-UCLA dance and the spring formal were top events. A box-social and a beach party added informal touches; and last, but not least, was the group's great participation in the Campus Chest drive.

Kaye Fujita Jack Hayashi George Inadomi Minaru Inadomi Nancy Ishizaki Edward Iwamoto June Kuratami Masa Marioka
 Doris Mori Grace Murakami Jim Nakagawa Aki Taira Hiram J. Takeshita Lillian Yamada Betty Yaki





An authentic shish-kebab followed by entertaining games provided an afternoon of fun. Griffith Park was the site for this November picnic, just one of the many similar events.



Board members were ELSA BERNDS, LEO VUOSALO, SUSANA SANGER, BABIB MULIGIANI, Prexy MAJEED SHERAIDAH, DORETTE WECHELMANN, VERN HOLTZ and LANIE CHAZAN.

international house

More cosmopolitan than the city of Los Angeles was International House, social and cultural organization for students of all nations. With the aim to promote friendship and brotherhood through the understanding and realization of the different cultures of the world, I House held monthly Sunday suppers. Results of the I House dancing classes were displayed at the first Global Ball presented at the Santa Monica Elk's Club. Climaxing the affair was the crowning of Miss International of UCLA. Closing the year was the International Festival featuring exhibits and a stage show; proceeds were placed in the I House building fund to go toward the construction of a house.



I-House members looked forward to the weekly "Sunday Suppers" which featured food and entertainment from different lands. This time it was a trip to the Arabian desert.



Highlight of a Global Ball was the crowning of the Queen. The happy winner was SONDRA BAZROD, who stood with officiator LOUIS STONE, assistant foreign student advisor.



Northern California and the giant redwoods was only one of the attractive spots that lured Bruin hikers from their sunny southern home. Weekends and vacations found members of this URA club enjoying nature in their own inimitable fashion and getting plenty of leg exercise in the process. Fran Thompson, president of the group, succeeded in pushing them up many a tall, tall mountain.

ura clubs

Having more clubs than brains . . . and it takes plenty of brains to coordinate seventeen clubs . . . URA offered an extensive hobby and sports program to all Bruins. Badminton, bridge, bowling, fencing, flying, folk dancing, riding and rod and gun were just a few of the activities in which Bruins could be pigeonholed. Many trips were planned by the clubs such as the Hiking Club's spring vacation trip to Yosemite and Tiller and Sail Club's jaunts to Catalina and Ensenada. Also on the agenda were All-URA Club activities which included a trip to an Indian reservation, a weekend at Catalina, and several picnics, as well as work on the fabulous Mardi Gras.

Responsible for a gayer than ever Mardi Gras were, back row, MAURY POTKIN, PHIL LA MORI and MEL SALTZMAN. The girls were MARTHA ROGERS, ELAINE SINGER, JOAN BECKMAN, BARBARA BENIOFF and CHARLENE WATTERS.



"Back in the saddle again!" The rugged western enthusiasts known as the URA Riding Club seized every chance, when and whatever, to get away from it all astride the trusty steed. Time-out was taken to check up on the correct route.



WPE was the scene of the URA Folk Dancing Club's frequent get-togethers. These evening recreation periods provided opportunity for fun and gave members a chance to learn something of the countries whose dances they were learning.



Haunting the local alleys UCLA's amateur bowlers banded together in another URA club. Friendly competition aided in improving individual scores. With Jim Holt as presiding officer, the club bowled along through the year better'n'ever.





Meetings offered Ski Club members opportunities for socializing and learning a little more about their favorite sport by being centered around the showing of instructive films. The turn-out for such attractions was always a large one. A ski movie was just about the next best thing to a ski slope.



Never so much at home as when on skis, Ski Clubbers chatted as comfortably on their feet as in an easy chair. However, even these snow fans admitted fatigue after a hard day on the slopes.



Scene of the Ski Club's weekend gatherings was the Snow White Lodge at Big Bear. The Lodge was held seasonally by the group and provided facilities for many and many a day of snowy fun.

ura ski club

Besides visiting the beautiful Snow White Lodge at Big Bear, the URA Bruin Ski Club also took trips to Mammoth Mountain and Snow Valley. The lodge was open for the entire season and there were trips scheduled for the week-end. Many members participated and took honors in a number of the local ski meets. The socials and parties were a great deal of fun and were held frequently. There also was a joint party held with the Trojan Ski Club. As the Ski Club rounded out an active year of skiing, all the members looked forward to fall, to fresh powder snow and to good times spent with friends.



Leading the way for Ski Club members were officers PETER WESSEL, who served as president, JANIE STREIGHT, ELAINE PFISTER and PAT SWAN. It was a year of smooth skiing for all concerned.



Directing the URA Recs was more than a man-sized job, but three girls handled it very efficiently. Left to right: JOYCE PECK, chairman JANE STREIGHT, ELAINE SINGER.

ura recs

University Recreation Association sponsored a series of informal "Rec" dances held monthly in the women's gym. During the past season, there was a variety of good orchestras including those of Carroll Wax, Herb Silvers, and Don Ricardo. Under the direction of Rec chairmen Janie Streight, Joyce Peck, and Elaine Singer, the themes of the dances followed campus activities, holidays and the traditional "Smile Hi" orientation dance. In addition to dancing, bridge and deck sports were played. For an evening of fun and dancing hundreds of UCLA students came, stag or drag, to the "Recs." Admission was free.



One of the many gay diversians found to be a part of a URA Rec was the stimulating sport pingpong. Always lats of fun, the game was dignified by devotees who insisted on referring to it as table tennis.



Another Rec specialty was the corner bridge table. Even smiling MORT "twa's a couple, three's a riat" HARRIS found the habit mighty handy when public relations became a little strained. It's a quiet game.



activity







fall



Freshmen were graphically shown the fate that awaited them if they did not obey the stern ultimatum and wear their tell-tale dinks.

orientation

ED HUMMEL acquainted puzzled newcomers with "always-to-be-carried-to-games" equipment and saw that "always-to-be-worn" dinks were the right size.

Cooling refreshment for the warm day was served on the quad to students, old and new, between group meetings and entertaining tours of the campus.





New students got the dope on Rally Comm from committee members and big boss LARRY MUENTER, who held the fort at the rally table in front of Royce.



A welcome break in orientation activities was the dinner served by Kerckhoff waitresses to the hungry frosh who eagerly waited out in the K. H. patio.



Their dinks showing conspicuously, freshmen sat down to a barbecued dinner provided by the Orientation Committee before the evening's activities.



New students and freshmen learned about school tradition and spirit at the Howdy Show, where the Victory Bell and card stunts were shown to them.

Frosh and upper classmen sang their earsplitting best as they pushed their way through the Coliseum tunnel on the way to serenade the Bruin eleven.



President BOB SPROUL, left, greeted students as he stood in the receiving line of the President's Reception, an annual fall event for the students.



Registration day last fall 13,398 students passed through the almost endless lines in the men's gym. In spring 12,828 enrolled.

registration

"Every face begins to look the same," claimed whiz bang ASUCLA photographers, who snapped about 20 pictures a minute and consumed 22 rolls of film while working with the camera on reg day.

Supplementary student employees were a must to keep the onrush of UCLA entrants moving in fast order.





MARY JANE SMITH, pretty M.G.M. starlet, entertained couples with her singing at the IFC Dance, held in the early autumn.

ifc dance

ASUCLA's DON ASHEN was on hand to greet the three hundred couples there for an evening of dancing.

Interfraternity Council members and their dates danced around the floor of the Riviera Country Club to the very danceable music of Carol Waxman and his orchestra at this fall semester opener.





Royce Hall was packed to capacity when fiery BILLY GRAHAM spoke last fall.

billy, baseball and blood

A new approach to visual education was experienced by these lads who relaxed in the Men's Lounge in Kerckhoff Hall, and watched World Series play-offs on the television set rented for the occasion by ASUCLA.

Blood flowed like blood when patriotic though nervous Bruins gave many pints.



ballots

Pandemonium broke loose when freshmen donned pajamas and campaigned for their favorite politicians in the fall elections.



banshees

Uclans MARY ANN STEWART and IRV GOLDRING passed hotdogs to youngsters at an L.A. playground Hallowe'en party.



and a banquet

Editor CHAR WEISS presented a '51 SoCam to Dean HAHN to whom it was dedicated at the fall yearbook banquet.





Both loyal Bruins and Stanford-ites crowded the float parade route up at Pala Alta-Praphetic parade theme was "Far Bruin the Bell Talls."

injun territory



Gateway to defeat for "poor Bruin" was rooters' entrance at the Stanford stadium where Uclans entered in high hopes and left a little saddened.



Rooting section and news boys caught number one UCLA rooter JOE E. BROWN'S electric personality as he led his own B-R-U-I-N-S yell.

assorted rahs



Sanders' eleven received a spirited send-off to the Oregon State game when students gathered on the quad between classes to give them a victory cheer.



A perfect ending to Homecoming Week was the serenade that victorious Bruins gave to their northern brothers after hurrying across the Coliseum field.



In a sea of colored crepe paper the queen and her court glided past the 5,000 spectators who gathered for the 25th annual UCLA homecoming.

south 'c' holiday..



Attendants SALLY FORBES, PRISCILLA MARTIN, PEGGY FLETCHER, and CAROL LEE LADD watched Dr. SPROUL crown Queen EVIE at the convocation.



Bands from four Cal campuses, complete with mascots and drum majors, converged at the foot of Janss steps before the opening of the ceremonies.



The five Homecoming beauties showed bravery in the field of action when they calmly walked down the 87 Janss stairs in high heels and formals.



South "C" Haliday was celebrated by Cal students from four campuses after the coronation when they gathered on the lawn between the gyms for lunch.



Queen EVALYNE MILLER, wearing an orchid lei, waved to rosters before viewing the Cal game.



Sharing his spirit with both fighting campuses, President Sproul crossed between bands at half time to be on the Cal side, while the Bruin rooting section honored him.



In-between-class snacks of hot coffee and doughnuts warmed chilled students and gave them legitimate excuses for being late to their next classes.



In the spirit of the southern holiday a Charleston contest was held in the Coop. Contestants gyrated to the lively music of Joe Weis and his combo.



It was a big night for star and queen EVIE, flanked by guests DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS.



Co-ed auxiliaries passed out punch—Hawaiian style—donated by Thrifty to the Alum picnic.

..all u week-end

Villagers cooperated admirably in Homecoming week and didn't even raise a fuss when Uclan co-eds broke into their South "C" song and dance routine.

'51 Homecoming Dance brought a record crowd as usual and couples accompanied by Keith Williams' orchestra edged their way around the men's gym.





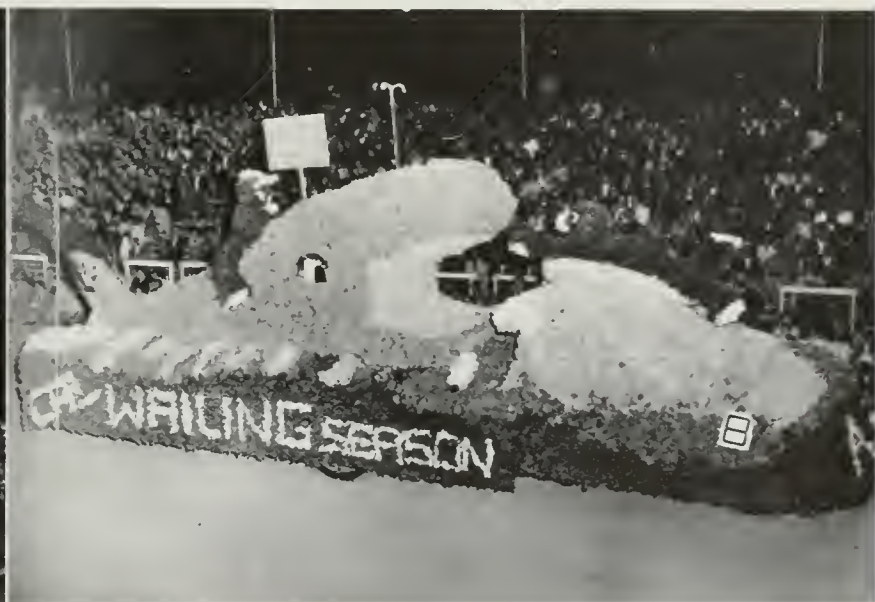
Graduate Manager WILLIAM ACKERMAN pinned the Grand Marshal's badge on baseball star JACKIE ROBINSON while his wife stood proudly by.



In reward for the obstacle course which lay before their front door, the mighty men of Phi Sigma Delta copped the prize for the best house decor.



Cold running water was no problem for brothers of SAM who carried it with them in the form of a silvery waterfall on their Grand Sweepstakes float.



Sweepstake prize in the sorority division was copped by Alpha Xi Delta's float with the big whale, little bear and 100 percent correct prediction.

The luck of the Irish seems to run with the Delta Sigs who won the grand sweepstake in 1948, '49, and '50 and the fraternity sweepstake this year.

As a result of their usual hard work and spirit, the girls of Hershey Hall captured the very grand prize in the Open Division for Homecoming floats.





frosh-soph brawl

It was slippery business keeping those frosh out of the circle of mud on Spalding Field.

Impartial judges stood high and dry above the tussling lower classmen, who were sparring on a field that had been pre-soaked by a drenching rain.

Frosh were overwhelming victors in events which left the contestants caked with mud that took plenty of water and some elbow grease to remove.



Ankle deep in mud, the men tried to get a foothold and bring the other side skidding over in defeat as classmates stood surveying their chances.



On the odd end of the rope, sophomore girls found the tug-of-war a strenuous sport and a little muddier than their usual collegiate activities.



senior brunch



Brunch over, the guests turned to listen to the speaker on the balcony across the patio.



Students at the brunch were hosts and hostesses to guests of honor, football stars Kenny Washington and Burr Baldwin, who spoke that morning.

Switzerland Cafe near the Coliseum was the scene of the senior gathering on the morning of UCLA's traditional game with rival Southern California.

Beans, beer, French bread and weinerschnitzel were on the menu which prepared rooters to give their all that afternoon at the great, great game.





Silence fled the library when cheer leaders and band sounded the call and ordered the all too eager students to leave studies and celebrate.

we keep the bell!

Thanks to some fine playing against the Southern Cal squad, Bruinville held its second consecutive victory rally in the middle of Wilshire Blvd.

Puzzled police had a problem on their hands, but philosophically recognizing the inevitable, they rerouted traffic until the students simmered down.





Like the Pied Piper, the band traveled through classes and gathered students.



Self-conscious football team members filed through the crowd seated in the intersection of Wilshire and Westwood to joke a little and to predict the fate of future teams.

Sometimes it took a bit of persuasion on the part of students, but with the odds against them, faculty members gave up and enjoyed an hour off.

Bruins now out of class, the cheer leaders led a few yells on the quad and then gave the forward march signal for the walk through the Village.



As it ralled along, the crowd of scholars gane wild gathered momentum, picking up spirit which showed itself in loud yells and vaciferous songs.

Village business and traffic stoad still as the celebrants hit their stride on Westwood boulevard, honked their numerous horns, and broke into a fast run.





w i n t e r



Prettiest junior miss was Theta JEAN ANDERSON who reigned over the 1951 Prom.

junior prom



'And a good time was had by all' so the saying goes, and nothing seemed to describe better the feeling of festivity which characterized the prom scene.



Grid star DONN MOOMAW and MARILYN AMENDE were two of those dancing at the Deauville Club.



All smiles, DAVE LUND, left, and JERRY PERRENCHIO welcomed evening's sensation, MARILYN MONROE.



The tie received thoughtful adjustment as couples paused during an intermission between the dances.



STAN REEL amused by-standers by cracking a joke as he presented to the smiling girls two of the many archid corsages given to co-eds at the Juniar Prom.



ARTHUR H. COMPTON of St. Louis' Washington U. was guest at an All-U lecture.

winter wonders

NSA officers gathered in the foyer of BAE to prepare for their regional convention which was held in the early spring. No detail was overlooked when arranging for registration of the many delegates.

DR. FREDRIC WOELLNER of the Education Department addressed the convention's opening sessions.





MARCIA BORIE received Campus Chest donations from Graduate Manager ACKERMAN and Dean HAHN at the drive's opening ceremonies on the Quad.



UCLA's public relations men, the Kelps, repainted an old bus and made a 5,000,-mile tour of the United States while they followed the Bruin basketball players.



SECingers, those happy inhabitants of Kerckhoff Hall, were organized in December with the goal of meeting Wednesdays in the patio for lunch and songs.



"Hanging of the Green" was done in all campus living groups before Christmas dinners for Uni-campers.

a campus christmas



With the big brother attitude a Bruin watches over a tiny camper at one of the many dinners given for children who attended Uni-camp the previous summer.



Furniture was cleaned out of the way at the Beta house, and Betas and their guests settled down for some nice, relaxing after-dinner football practice.



Christmas carols played by BOB SCOTT were the order of the day at the All-U Open House in Kerckhoff, sponsored by AWS the week before Christmas vacation.



Active AWS members poured hot spiced cider and served cookies to the Bruin students who turned out in spite of wet weather for the festive Open House.



"Going my way?" This good Samaritan wanted to keep the stranger dry, or did he want to find out what was in the case?

and then it rained!

Rain swept under umbrellas and raincoats which were blown by gusty winds as students braved the elements and rather blindly made their way to classes.

Cafeteria crowds increased in size and noise when rain forced the lovers of the outdoors to take shelter under Kerckhoff Hall's hospitable, beamed roof.





February floods cast an eery, grey atmosphere over the muddy campus, caused classes to be cancelled the Friday before finals, and grounds to be deserted.

Casual in their approach to stormy weather, Bruins donned smiles and paused to chat between their tousles with showers which came from all directions.



Though rainy-day fashions did vary from soaking saddles to hip boots, these smiles indicated thoughts of May flowers instead of sloppy April torrents.





BOB ZACHMAN spiritedly led the Bruin Band at the UCLA-Cal game. Unfortunately the band just wasn't watching him.

basketball from the sidelines



It looked like JOHNNY WOODEN, standing, and coaches, team members, and rooters would like to have killed the referee en masse at one of the three crucial play-off games against Washington.

Bruin melonmen wound up a tremendous season by defeating Washington, and rooters later gathered outside their dressing room to give them just acclaim.



Cheer leaders and song leaders took time out from boosting spirit to lend a bit of their own spirit to Uclan rooters.





s p r i n g





Guest speaker for UCLA's Charter Day was Dr. ARTHUR GOODHART of Oxford, England.

charter day

Sparring academic robes of different colors, UCLA faculty and administrators marched from BAE to Royce Hall v'ia the Quad to take part in the University's 84 h birthday celebration.





Petite Chi Omega EARLYNE TAYLOR was chosen Sophomore Sweetheart and reigned for the evening with her court of four.

sophomore sweetheart dance



Sophomore, BRUCE FLEMING, threw couples at the Sweetheart Dance into gales of laughter as he introduced the guest who wasn't there. It seemed that the planned entertainment was in New York.



ASUCLA Veep CHRIS crowned Capt. RICHARD HURLEY, AROTC, King of the Mardi Gras.

mardi gras

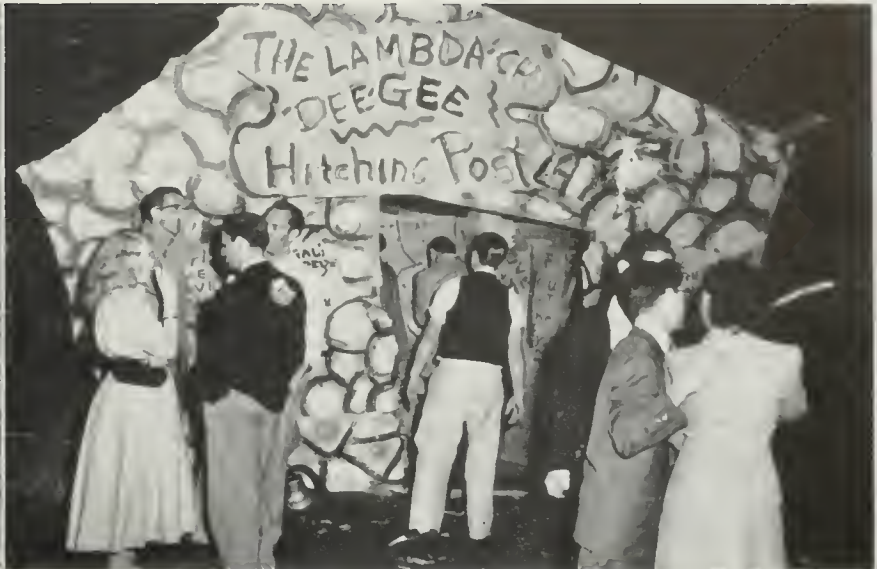
Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the King Contest which garnered a fabulous \$1,600. King was chosen from among faculty members by student contributions.

Wonder if he hit the jackpot? This was just one of the many booths which campus living groups provided in order to raise more funds for Uni-Camp.





Uclans had a whale of a good time playing a "Whale of a Game" at the Sigma Delta Tau booth, which contributed to the Mardi Gras grand total of \$7,500.



One of the most popular booths was the Lambda Chi-Delta Gamma Hitching Post, where many mock marriages were performed for willing Bruin couples.

Phi Delt DOUG UPSHAW helped old man wind, who always seemed to be at the Mardi Gras, provide a bit of leg art and thus attract the customers.



For the first time the Mardi Gras was held on the quad between the gyms. A special wooden floor was rolled down for the dance which followed.





The good old summer time had some added attractions for over five hundred West L.A. youngsters who attended Uni-camp.

university camp



Raising an all-time high of \$7,500 for Uni-Camp were these hard-working hustlers: front row, MARILYN WERNING, LYNN VALE, Chairman IRV GOLDRING, JANE BUIE, and LIZ LIVADARY. Back row, MARTHA WILLIAMS, JANET HALE, JERRY RIFFE, SHARON MURPHY, JEAN NELSON, TOM MINTZ.



Many hands make camp duties light work and leave plenty of time for a day of activity. Hiking, swimming, archery, and handcraft kept small ones busy during the five camp sessions.

Sponsored by the University Religious Conference, the camp provided ten days of camping fun for underprivileged children. Volunteer counselors were students from UCLA and LACC.





Deserving winners of the Novelty Division and Sweepstakes were the ladies of Hershey Hall directed by NEURY ARNOLD.

spring sing

Spring Sing Committee included front row: JANET HALE, LEW LEEBURG and BILL FREEMAN, co-chmn.; NONNIE WERNSING, JUNE TANNER. Back row: KAREN KERNS, JACK HASTINGS, BOB SEELE, CHUCK PATTERSON, BRUCE FLEMING, WAYNE CLEMENS. Postponed by rain, the show went on.

An outstanding presentation of a medley from "An American in Paris" by the members of Alpha Delta Pi won them a first in the women's division.



Carrying on the pleasant tradition of presenting winning women's quartets was the Alpha Chi Omega four which warbled three novel numbers.



Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma claimed two firsts in one evening after their men's quartet finished crooning their selection, "Perfidia" and "Lover."



Winners of the mixed division were Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta who also copped the Dixie-land Jubilee trophy for some very fine singing.



Phi Kappa Sigma walked away with the men's first prize and the UCLA-SC Competition Cup with their rendition of the ever-popular piece, "Babaluvu."





Election board members burned the midnight oil while trying to tabulate voting results.

JERRY FOX, officer-elect of NSA, out-foxed these hardy campaigners who very incorrectly pictured the untimely death of the victorious candidate.

elections





Crazy campaign stunts attracted the attention of Bruins, but even with the impetus of a LIFE coverage, the stunts did not reach former high pitch.



Fur flew during the pre-election forum for the presidential candidates JOE POPOVICH, DICK STEIN, and MARTY ROSEN who hotly aired their views.

Election returns were watched with anxious eyes at the All-U Election Open House held jointly by Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Sigma in the DZ domicile.

"Getting the feel" of their new offices were MARTY ROSEN and JUNE TANNER, prexy and veep-elect, who made a UCLA first by winning in the primaries.





Nifty, played by NEWTON ARNOLD, complicated the plot by stealing the key to The Machine.

“it’s time you knew”

Socrates led cheers against Sparta in the Greek scene from this very successful Varsity Show.

Show was dedicated to JOE E. BROWN, interviewed by LARRY FINLEY on KFWB before the premiere.





Producer JOEL GLICKMAN and writer-director HARVE FISCHMAN discussed final details for the show.



Coach RED SANDERS advised JACK MONKARSH as Pat and BOB SALLIN as Mike for film sequence.



Nifty ecstatically embraced Jill, FAYE MOGUL, in TV scene, most of which was filmed by Arnold.

HARVE FISCHMAN read the show script for the first time to the cast as a whale in the KH lounge.



SAM BALTER narrated the 10 minute TV scene directed by FISCHMAN and DICK TANIN, right.



Impressive sets rose with the help of the stage crew from the ingenuity of SIDNEY LITWACK, left.





Comedy divers politely paused in mid-air for the SoCam photographer. Then hit the water with a thundering splash.

swim show

"New Atlantis" was the title of the swim fete which provided spectators with some of that old-time brawn and beauty.

Untimely measles kept MEG BLOOMQUIST, chairman of the Swim Show from having her picture taken with her committee.





MAJEED SHERAIDAH, head of I House, and BEDIA JAMIL, last year's chairman, compared notes over some tasty blintzes.

international festival

Wares from many countries were displayed. The festival, led by Jeanne B. Landford, was to raise money for an I House.

Colorful costumes were worn by both students and the professional folk dancers who performed in Kerckhoff patio.





Pandemonium broke when the "Pogo crowd" instead of popular panty raiders descended on AWS Banquet with well-loaded, well-aimed water pistols.

women's week

Spurs calling . . . LARRIE ELLIOT . . .

. . . CAROL ENGSTROM . . .

. . . ELAINE DAVIS . . .

. . . MILLIE RABB . . . and 42 more



The awarding of prizes climaxed the Hi Jinx show. ANNE MAGLY, who served as show chairman, presented the winner's cups: First prize went to MARCIA NASON for Gamma Phi.



Always well attended were the Madel Josie fashion shows held on the lawn in front of the Women's Gym. At the spring show Pi Phi ARLINE MAZZULA displayed latest fashions.



Women's Week Committee included, back row: DEE DARNELL, PAT GRIMWOOD, GLORIA HEFTON, BEV DAUGHERTY. Front row: MARY SPEAR, SELMA SIMCOE, Chairman SHIRLEY SEGAL of Mortar Board, JANE WEISLOW, and ANNE MAGLY.



Here's a bird's-eye view of the AWS Activity Banquet which honored outstanding women and which was the first social function held in the newly-completed Kerckhoff Patio.



In strictly Troll fashion, PAT PETER HARDWICK boshed LIZ STERN on the head, thus telling her that her august presence was desired in the disorganization . . . slort.





The answer to the question "What can I as an individual do to effect world peace?" was found by a group of UCLA students in an enterprise dubbed "Project India." In an effort to clear up misunderstanding between the peoples of India and the United States, the group, sponsored by the University Religious Conference, left July 3 for a two-month stay in India where, divided into two groups, they visited Indian universities and conducted seminars on government, religion, race relations and other subjects of possible misunderstanding. Included in the project were, seated, LORRAINE STICKNEY, MAGGIE O'ROURKE, Miss A. GUENTHER and the Rev. C. HOFFMAN of URC, and STUART McKENNA. Standing, DAVE LUND, ERNIE LIGHTNER VIC HOCHEE, BOB CORNELISON, MIKE MUNDY, and DON KRACKE. Not pictured: Joan Meyerseick and new ASUCLA prexy, Marty Rosen. Weeks of seminars and study sessions preceded the trip.

eyes toward india

Honors were brought to the UCLA campus when its delegation to the Model United Nations Conference held at USC won the highest award for the best portrayal of a country not represented on the Security Council. The conference involved a thousand delegates from seventy-three colleges. Vir Sondhi led the UCLA group.





An atmosphere of study, unlike anything seen all year, hung heavily over the library during the dragging session of finals.

the final stretch

Students reluctantly found doom dates, then dashed into the coop to drown their sorrows.

Study for exams was a never-ending process once Bruins got the feel of it, and it often carried over to lunch time.





Seniors danced to Les Baxter's music at the Alaha Ball held at the Beverly Wilshire.

Radiant Senior Queen and attendants were PEGGY BURBANK, BETTY SULLIVAN, NANCY BROWN, Queen JOAN SEBEL, PAT GALLAGHER, PAT DELANEY.

Presented at the Alaha Ball were permanent class officers prexy DAVE NELSON, BETTY SULLIVAN, PETE MANN, and vice prexy CHRIS CHRISTENSEN HIGGINS.





Senior Week Committee included, seated, DAVE NELSON, chr., B. J. ATWOOD, ANN DOWLIN, NANCY BROWN, STUART McKENNA, BETTY SULLIVAN. Standing were LEE WENZEL, PAT GALLAGHER, JIM DEGER, MARCIA TUCKER, PETE GRABER, WIN MILLET. The week of senior activities ended the school year.



A scarcity in the ranks and fog in the air interfered not the least in the fun '52 seniors had on their annual ditch held at the Del Mar Beach Club.

Guided by Ed Hummel and university and ASUCLA officials, near-graduates and parents took the traditional last tour of the campus before commencement.

senior week class of '52





The roof of the Physics Building provided a superlative view of the first commencement held on campus for many years. The classic front of the newly-completed Art Building served as speakers' stage.

commencement

PAT GALLAGHER and JIM DAVIS were student speakers at this 33rd UCLA Commencement. A crowd of 10,000 saw 3200 receive degrees.

DAVE NELSON and DR. and MRS. SPROUL formed part of the reception line in the Kerckhoff Hall Portio following commencement.







athletics





football



That ever-present poker face expression of Coach Red Sanders is well evidenced in this shot of the confines of the locker room after his destruction of the myth of the Trojan Thundering Herd. Surrounded by inquiring newspapermen, Coach Red seems a little hesitant about disclosing his trade secrets. Oh, to always be in the writers' good graces.

on the gridiron

Always brides-maids, the charges of Coach Red Sanders were picked to be but a dark horse in the 1951 derby of the roses. The first outing in the Pacific Coast Conference for the Bruins brought to an abrupt halt any aspirants for Rose Bowl participation as the strong Indians from up north eked out an important victory. Subsequent victories over Brother Bear and the Trojans from across town made up, what was to some of the Bruin supporters, a perfect season. A pair of defeats at the outset of the season did not dampen the spirit of the plucky Uclanders as they went on to be on the long end of the score in all but two of the rest of the games—one of these two being a 20-20 tie with tough University of Washington. Never one to lose hope, Coach Red isn't making any dates for Jan. 1, 1953.

UCLA 14	21 TEXAS A&M
UCLA 13	27 ILLINOIS
UCLA 44	17 SANTA CLARA
UCLA 7	21 STANFORD
UCLA 41	0 OREGON
UCLA 21	7 CALIFORNIA
UCLA 7	0 OREGON STATE
UCLA 20	20 WASHINGTON
UCLA 21	7 SOUTHERN CAL



The year '51 saw HENRY R. "RED" SANDERS in his third season of leading UCLA's football destinies. His fame as head mentor at Vandy has now been almost outshone by the laurels he has gained with the Bruins. Colorful and hard hitting has been the performance of the teams under the hand of Red.



Chosen to determine the fate of the Bruins while on the gridiron were these two senior letter-winners. Iron ribbed on defense was tackle HAL MITCHELL, while cohort JULIE WEISSTEIN led the offense battalion with his bone-tingling blocks.



In his second season as end coach for the Bruins, WILLIAM BARNES had the flanker position, operating in top-notch form. With 'Tennessee Bill', the Dixie coaching staff was complete.



Assistant coach "DEKE" BRACKETT, coming to the Bruins from Arkansas duty in '50, spent his second season under coach Red in teaching the boys how they do it down South.



GEORGE DICKERSON, former Bruin frosh coach, filled the position of assistant line coach. Captain of the 1936 Uclans, playing at the tackle position, George kind of knew how to do it.

the men behind the men

Waiting for springtime to roll around so they could take up once more the track fortunes of the Bruins, ELVIN 'DUCKY' DRAKE and PAT TURNER spent a busy football season rubbing out all the aches and pains of the grid aspirants. There with the bailing wire and glue when needed, this threesome, the third being DR. EDWARD RUTH, was kept mighty busy holding the team together.

A cog in the wheels of any successful football team is the equipment manager. Filling this necessary position for Bruins was very likeable AL PARKER.



JIM MYERS, one of the country's top young line coaches, spent four years in the Marines. This might account for the leatherneck lines that he has been producing for the Bruins.

Trying his hand at the Bruin coaching reins for the first time in the 1951 season was former Bruin great RAY NAGEL. Like a ray of sunshine, he rounded out what was a near-perfect staff.

TOMMY PROTHRO, UCLA's backfield coach, has the honor of being the largest of the Bruin coaches, standing well over six feet. He came to the Bruin campus with Coach Sanders.



Taking off from his duties at the Delta Sig house, senior manager GENE O'ROURKE ended his four years of serving the Bruins.

Between his visits to Virginia, junior manager RON COLLINS found time to put the towels away and take good care of the water bucket.



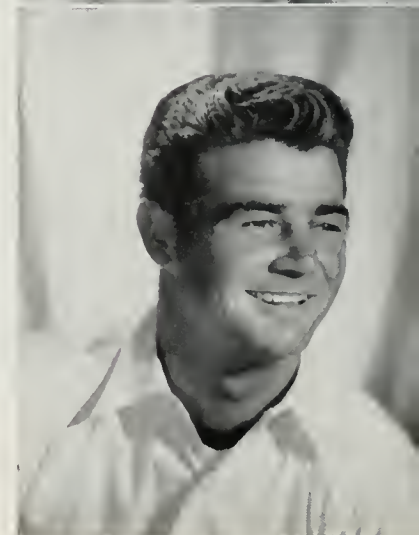


"We made the most mistakes," said Coach Red after the first game of the season, but the Texas Aggie-gration had to fight right hard to beat the green but scrappy Bruin team in this important intersectional battle. Here ready TEDDY NARLESKI is seen scampering past four cadet defenders as DON STALWICK lays one law making it a trifle easier for the speedy tailback. Highlighting the game was the surprising defensive line of the Uclanders which completely bottled up the vaunted ball-packing Texas invaders and made them step back and rely on their unproven passing attack.

ucla 14 : 21 texas a & m



Unheard of at the start of the season, sophomore MYRON BERLINER's name appeared in caps for his splendid play.



Versatility was the only word for ORAN BREELAND whose previous experience had been at tackle . . . now an end.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1951	UCLA	TEX
Yards gained running	261	124
Yards gained passing	62	243
Total yards gained	323	367
Total first downs	19	16
Forward passes attempted	14	27
Forward passes completed	8	15
Number of penalties	5	7
Number of fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	2



An engineering major, sophomore LARRY BITEEN needed no transit to draw a line on unfriendly linemen who intruded.



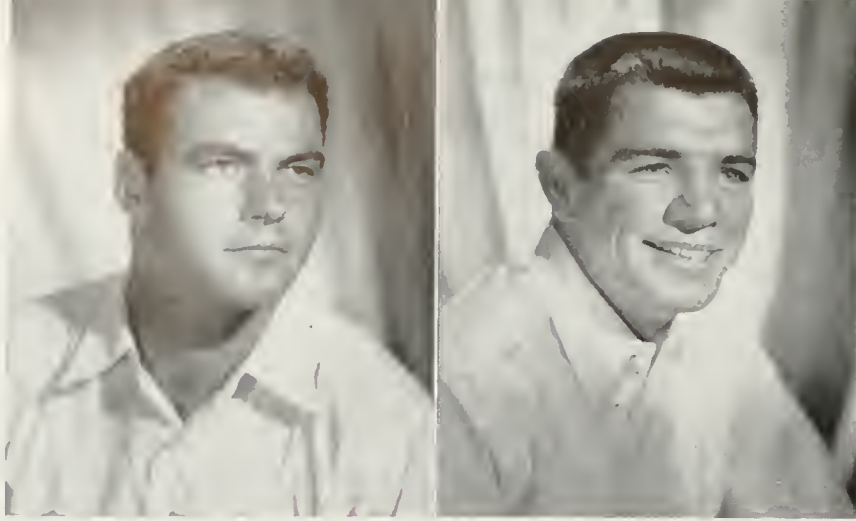
Bruins' most valuable player was the accolade handed PAUL CAMERON, jaunty sophomore who set gaining marks.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1951	UCLA	ILL
Yards gained running	183	237
Yards gained passing	115	65
Total yards gained	298	302
Total first downs	17	17
Forward passes attempted	18	18
Forward passes completed	10	10
Number of penalties	1	3
Number of fumbles	2	8
Own fumbles recovered	2	5

ucla 13 : 27 illinois

A shaky Bruin team, just recovering from the bruising opener against the boys from Texas, ventured forth this bleary September day to meet their old nemesis from Illinois in an attempt to thwart that third victory in a row by the Fighting Illini. They didn't. With Donn Moomaw and Hal Mitchell seeing limited action, the plucky Bruin defense was not up to its usual par. PAUL CAMERON, who left a bad taste in the mouths of the Illini by topping all performers in yard-gained with 174 yards, is here seen racking up some of those precious yardmakers with ERNIE STOCKERT leading.





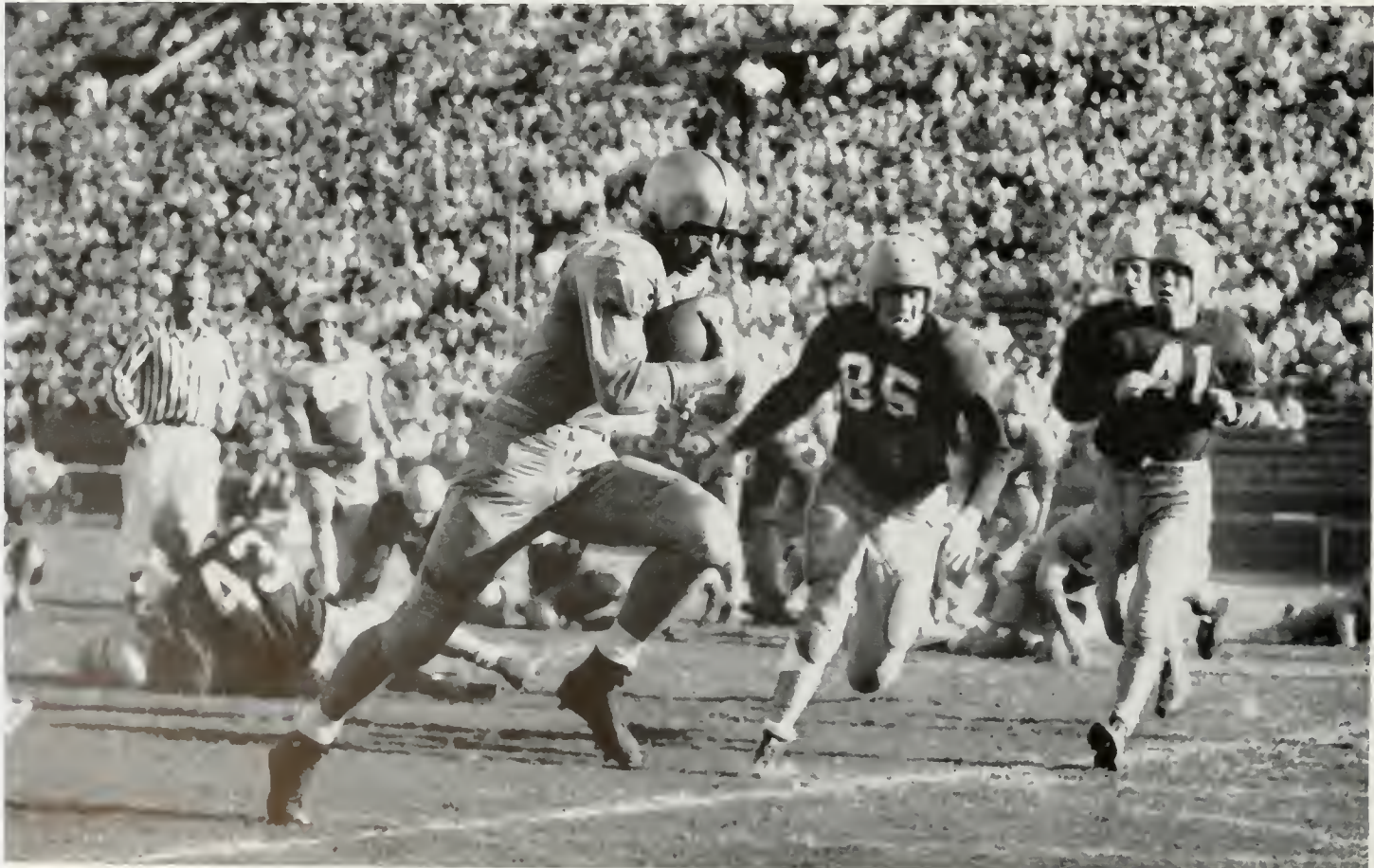
Mighty tough to cope with were the words of praise heaped on **BILL COPE** Bruin q.b. who bruised foes.

It was just a **DAILEY** chore to **PETE** who raised mayhem with A & M and other teams with his rollicking reversing.

ucla 44 : 17 santa clara

OCTOBER 6, 1951	UCLA	SiCL
Yards gained running	247	226
Yards gained passing	192	70
Total yards gained	439	296
Total first downs	15	13
Forward passes attempted	18	21
Forward passes completed	10	8
Number of penalties	8	8
Number of fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1

With that lucky old sun beating down on the Coliseum turf at a rate of 120 degrees fahrenheit, the Bruins sizz'ed in gaining their first win of the season by walking all over the Santa Clara Broncos to the tune of seven touchdowns. **PAUL CAMERON** personally engineered six of the tee-dees as he broke **Bab Waterfield's** old touchdown passing record by throwing a quartet of TD aeriols. Here he comes churning past three Bronca defenders as he adds to his grand total of 306 yards gained. His poise and field-generalship improving all the time, the Burbank Blazer again was the stand-out.





With the smell of roses already filling the Farmland, the Indians from up north spoiled another of the Bruin's debuts by copping the PCC opener. ERIC SOUTHWOOD, Stanford halfback with the ball, looks mighty frustrated with all that Bruin brawn in the form of IKE JONES, CLIFF LIVINGSTON, and CAPPY SMITH ready to put the high-sign on him. However, Kerkerian and Mathias broke loose enough that afternoon to push the pigskin over the goal three times—just three too many. Bugged from the beginning the Bruin offense showed sporadic lustre only to be stopped just shy of victory.

OCTOBER 13, 1952	UCLA	STAN
Yards gained running	181	242
Yards gained passing	92	161
Total yards gained	273	403
Total first downs	16	19
Forward passes attempted	18	12
Forward passes completed	6	8
Number of penalties	4	4
Number of fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	0

ucla 7 : 21 stanford

There was no DEBAY(te) over TERRY's being one of the finest frosh backer-uppers to ever don the moleskins for UCLA.

An end while cavorting for a local jay-see, LYMAN ERLICH, gained further praise for a season as a Bruin guard.



OCTOBER 20, 1951	UCLA	ORE
Yards gained running	269	106
Yards gained passing	184	69
Total yards gained	453	175
Total first downs	21	10
Forward passes attempted	18	24
Forward passes completed	12	11
Number of penalties	5	5
Number of fumbles	0	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1

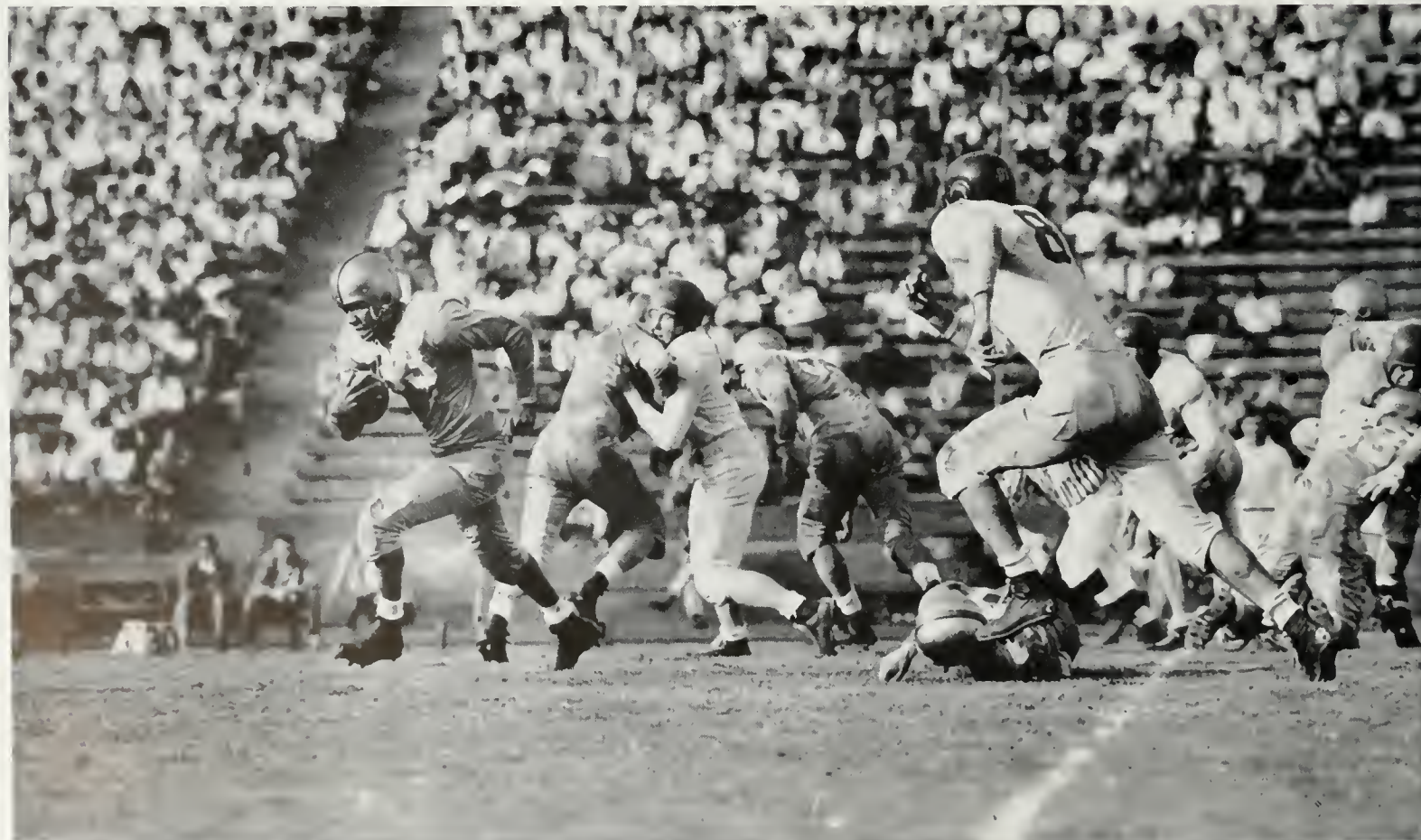
Although he didn't help foster brotherly love with State U., sophomore DON FOSTER aided in Cal-labering the Bears.

CHUCK FRAYCHINEAUD . . . after four years announcers still stumble over this one . . . notched another numeral.



ucla 41 : 0 oregon

A hole big enough to drive a truck through was what the Bruin line was doing to the Ducks all afternoon and here WHITNEY ARCENEUX is prancing through one of those holes racking up a big gain in the act. The annihilation was complete as the reserves coach Red put into the game for the experience kept the ball rolling at the same pace the regulars had been racing. The win putting them back on an even keel in the PCC race, Bruin rooters sensed the battle looming with the Big Bad Bears and the show put on by the Uclaners was enough to give confidence to the fans.





Yes, indeed. The smashing, sensational victory of Red Sander's pigskinners over Brother Bear was something to behold. Not since 1946 had the Bruins been able to do it, but there was no doubt as to the outcome this day. The spirited team play with Paul Cameron at the helm with a rock-em, sock-em all over the field ended in the most beautiful of Bruin victories. Dashing past Bear defenders, with of course STALWICK and WEISSTEIN paving the way, CAMERON rang up a total of 266 yards and was instrumental in all of the Bruin touchdowns, providing that much-needed spark.

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ucla 21 : 7 california
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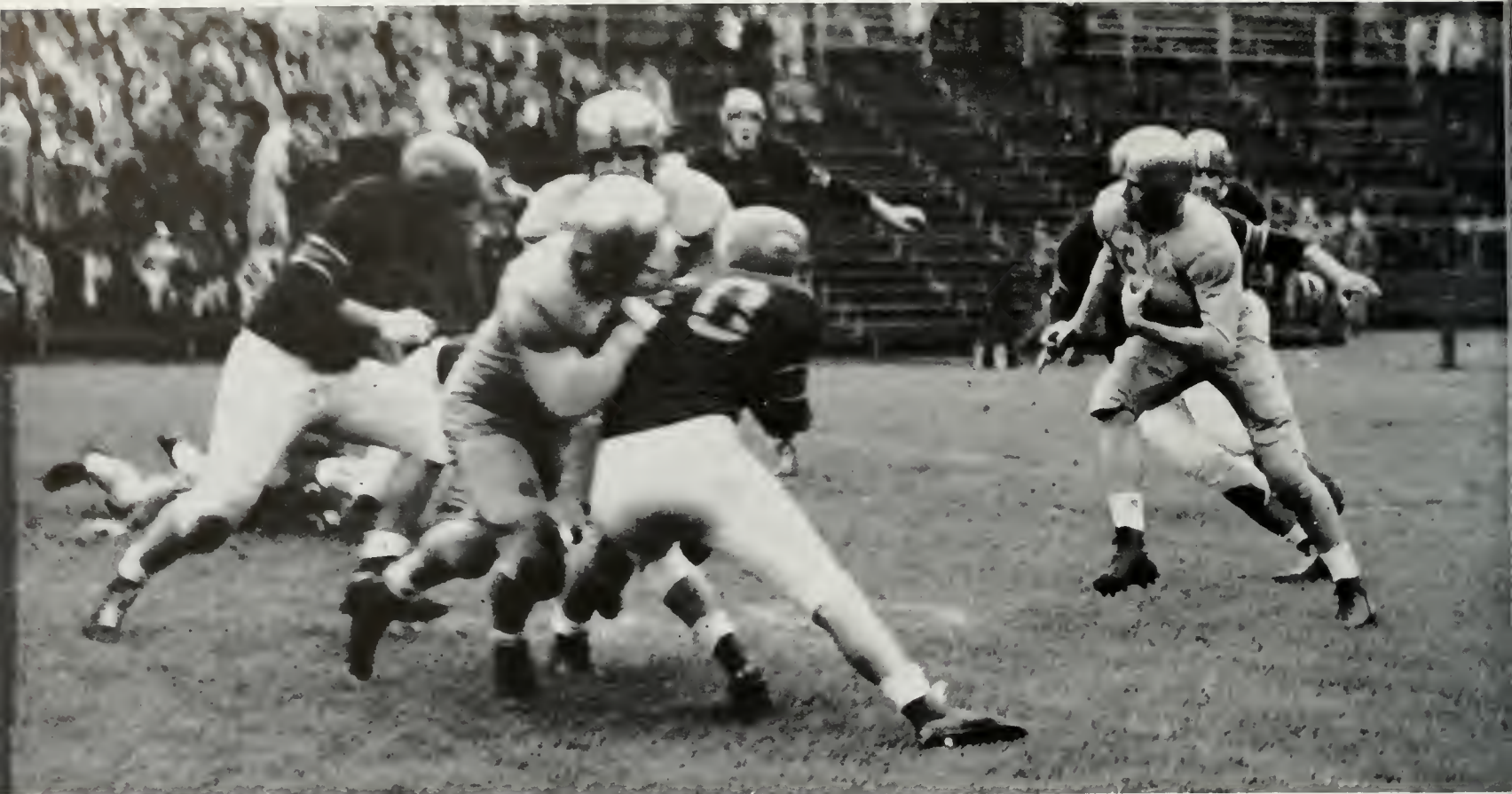


Returning to the position of end, which netted him CIF honors at Samahi, IKE JONES snared passes with amazing ease.

LUTHER found the KEYES to success in his final year on the Sanders' squad, booming straight ahead for many gains.

NOVEMBER 3, 1951	UCLA	CAL
Yards gained running	202	124
Yards gained passing	169	78
Total yards gained	371	202
Total first downs	18	7
Forward passes attempted	27	17
Forward passes completed	15	6
Number of penalties	9	9
Number of fumbles	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	2

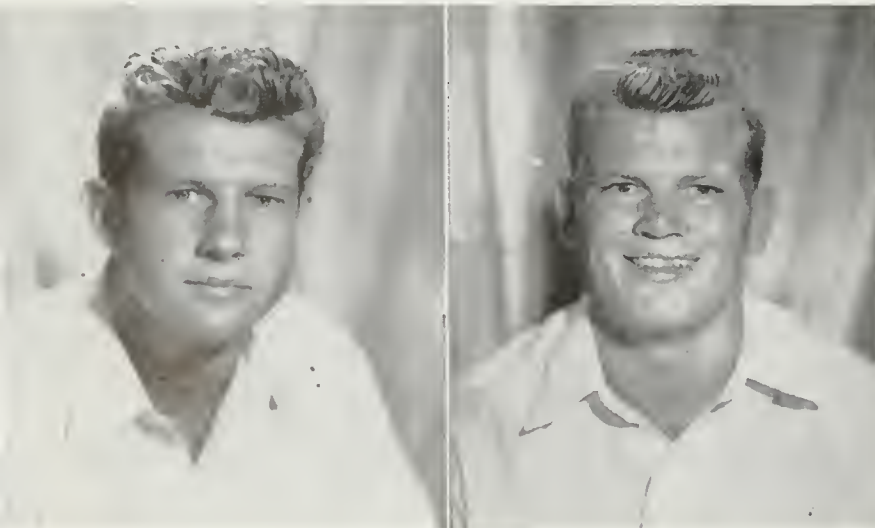
The weatherman just wouldn't do it for the Bruins as rain and snow fell the entire afternoon and the defensive units for both teams went through their paces a greater part of the game. Scoring in the first quarter on a pass from Paul Cameron to little Pete Dailey, the teams then settled to a game of mudpies as the rain, snow, and blustery winds made a mire of the field. Standing out in the defensive unit of the Bruins were sophomore Myron Berliner and freshman John Peterson. Offensively, CAMERON again was seen sloshing through the defenders thrown at him by the Beavers.



ucla 7 : 0 oregon state

WERNER ESCHER, linebacking left flanker, turned in another fine year at the if-you-don't-get-'em-we-will position.

Always on guard, RUDY FELDMAN felled many men with a brand of play that earned him Sanders' plaudits.



NOVEMBER 10, 1951	UCLA	OSC
Yards gained running	204	86
Yards gained passing	42	113
Total yards gained	246	199
Total first downs	14	11
Forward passes attempted	16	25
Forward passes completed	6	9
Number of penalties	4	0
Number of fumbles	0	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	2

NOVEMBER 17, 1951	UCLA	WASH
Yards gained running	265	171
Yards gained passing	87	174
Total yards gained	352	345
Total first downs	16	15
Forward passes attempted	19	27
Forward passes completed	6	12
Number of penalties	3	1
Number of fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0



Seeing limited action only, senior JOHN FLORENCE, still picked up enough yards to garner a varsity numeral.



One-striper ED FLYNN became two-striper ED FLYNN following another year of rockin', sockin' and blackin' at guard.

ucla 20 : 20 washington



The rampaging Bruin attack led this day by Paul Cameron and masked DON STALWICK, seen here churning his way through three Washington tacklers and past a few more of those valuable yard-markers, ended the day in a deadlock with the Huskies. Victory was just seconds away when hustling Hugh McElhenny, making it a day for himself in front of the home-town folks by scoring all twenty of Washington's points, made what some call a miracle catch of a desperate last minute heave and ramped over the goal with the tying points. Red, they say, is glad Hugh is a senior.

There goes the masked marvel, DON STALWICK, breaking loose on another of the reverses by which he gained more yards than the whole Trojan team was able to do against the steel-wall defense thrown at them by the Bruins. On the receiving end of a Cameron pass, Stalwick also had the honors of scoring the first TD against the Trojans. Golden Toe Gayle Pace accounted for the three extra points after touchdowns by Stalwick, Ike Jones and Don Moomaw, who ran the distance after intercepting one of the Trojan's ill-fated passes and then rambled all the way. And, they'll all be back.



ucla 21 : 7 usc

Doughty DEAN KIRBY dived through opposing linemen to repeatedly bring down pigskin packing backs . . . a right end.

GEORGE KROEBER, with a year's jayvee experience under his Hickok, lettered on the basis of his fine guard work.



NOVEMBER 24, 1951	UCLA	USC
Yards gained running	183	33
Yards gained passing	88	117
Total yards gained	271	150
Total first downs	13	11
Forward passes attempted	16	36
Forward passes completed	6	15
Number of penalties	10	3
Number of fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	3



HERB taught defending backs to stay out of his LANE, as the combination of CAMERON to Mr. L. became feared.

Watch charm guard, DANNY LAIDMAN, all one hundred fifty-five pounds of him, laid men low with brusque blocking.

Legging it for the end zone is end IKE JONES on his way to the second of three TD's that the Bruins racked up against the Figueroa Tech hirelings before over 70,000 hopped-up spectators. Completely dispelling the myth of the Thundering Herd by stopping the Trojans cold, the Bruins functioned like a well-oiled machine in making it two in a row over their rivals from across town. With Bruins Cameron, Moomaw Stalwick, et al far outshining all the Trojans on the field the victory was especially sweet to all those watching since it equalled the 39-0 lambasting inflicted last year.





One of the few returning vets to this year's squad, RAY LEWAND, turned in performances on offense and defense.

There was no doubt in defense as to the identity of this MR. LIVINGSTON, as clever CLIFF caught Cameron's heaves.

Three year letterman JOE MARVIN, tail-back as a sophomore, saw only defensive duty, his job being to s'op foes' passes.

Plagued with untold injuries, ED MILLER, the easy-going Santa Clara transfer, managed to belt-em-blue while in there.



Co-captain HAL MITCHELL, a top prospect, earned his third stripe by beheading backs with knifing tackles.

Laden with injuries at first, All-American DONN MOOMAW rattled bones with all his old vigor at the season's end.

BOB MOORE, heralded as one of the Ukes passing threats, found his duties relegated to booting due to injuries.

Tiny TEDDY NARLESKI, fleet scatback, gave opponents fits as he slithered through holes apparently closed. A junior.

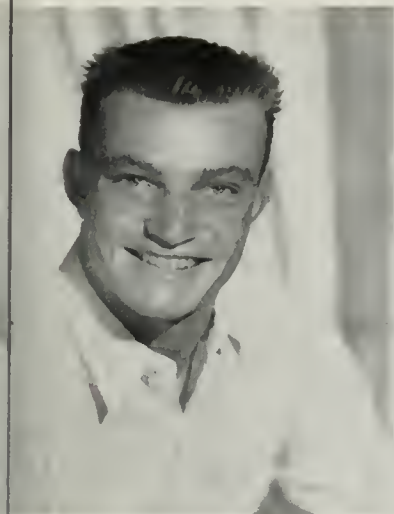


PETE O'GARRO, whose gait was likened to Kenny Washington, all-time Bruin immortal, plucked pigskins out of the ozone.

Seeing action with both the Rebels and the varsity, DAVE OWEN racked up enough time to letter.

Pivot man GAYLE PACE double-dutied it, not only snapping back the porkhide, but putting it between the uprights.

Second year center, IRA PAULY, performed adroitly for the Uclans, relieving Gayle who found the pace blistering.



Another lad who was donning the B and G for the first time, JOHN PETERSON, picked up a letter as defensive end.



"Buffalo" AL RAFFEE, hampered by injuries in previous seasons, came to his own by turning in smashing efforts.



JIM SALISBURY lived up to advanced billings, earning a letter as a pea-green-er for his rugged antics at the guard slot.



Worth his weight in SABOLS, JOE SABOL proved to be a tower of strength in the role of pilfering pitchers' passes.



"CAPPY" SMITH, belting linebacker, rough-and-tumbled it on both offense and in the role of Moomaw's cohort.



No doubt Jess was wishing he had gone over the Hill after DON STALWICK had finished driving the Trojans crazy.



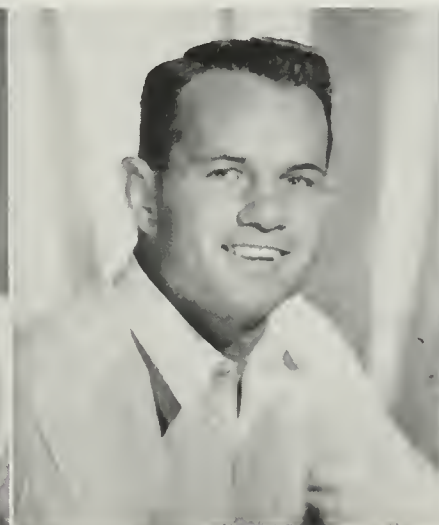
With Luther Keyes graduating, Red Sanders is looking forward to BILL STITS to tie PCC teams in stitches next year.



Campus clown, ERNIE STOCKERT brought no laughs to other coaches as the lanky flanker latched on to tailbacks' tosses.



The man with the two first names JAMES "JIM" THOMAS, picked up a big "C" for his tenacious tackling.



Ace rugby-ite BURT TIBBS was used as a middle linebacker by Sanders in this, Tibbs' first year on the Bruin varsity.



Blocking and charging his way in front of the ball carriers was JULIE WEISSTEIN, senior first string blocking back.



"Bust 'em up" and "Break 'em in little pieces" were the by-words of BOB ZELINKA who plowed foes under.



The farming area for the Bruin varsity eleven is the Junior Varsity squad. Here pictured are the Jayvees of 1951. First row, left to right, are GENE BURG, DICK RENNER, DICK BERNARD, BILL SMITH, FRED ANDREWS, PAT SHEEHY, GERRY OKUNEFF, and BOB FISHER. Second row, JOE YZURDIAGO, RON JESSER, JIM KELLEY, RAY CERAGIOLI, HAROLD TAYLOR, BILL NOACK, and MYRAN HAWKINS. Third row, BOB HEYDENFELDT, ELMER DOUGLAS, DICK STEELE, BOB LONG, JIM CORPORA, LION EVANS. Fourth, BOB SLATER, Coaches JOHNNY JOHNSON, ED EATON, JIM BUCHANAN, BERT TIBBS.

junior varsity



Virtually surrounded by a few Cal Gridders, captain ELMER DOUGLAS is about ready to let go with one of his long passes. It was a cold day in Westwood as the Jayvees fought a losing battle with their brothers from the northland.



BOB LONG is the man with the ball putting on the steam to get out of the reach of the Trojan ready to put the old hex on him. BOB HEYDENFELDT is coming up from the rear so that he can take out any more that might be in the way.

UCLA	7	6	RIVERSIDE J. C.
UCLA	12	21	USC J. V.
UCLA	6	13	BARSTOW MARINE
UCLA	41	0	POINT MUGU
UCLA	6	47	CALIFORNIA J. V.
UCLA	13	6	LONG BEACH NAVAL
UCLA	12	15	USC J. V.



Captain and quarterback of the Bruin J.V.'s was ELMER DOUGLAS. Weighing a mere 140 pounds, he was rightly called the mighty mite of the Jayvees.

The managers of the 1951 Jayvees, the boys who were there with the towels and the water bottle when needed, were JERRY GARTMAN and JERRY MORGAN.



Assisting Coach Johnny Johnson at the reins of the Junior Varsity in 1951 were two former Bruin greats by the names of ED EATON and JIM BUCHANAN.



Head mentor of the 1951 Junior Varsity footballers was former Bruin gridder JOHNNY JOHNSON. Full-back on the PCC championship eleven of 1945, Johnny was well suited to tutor the future Bruin greats.

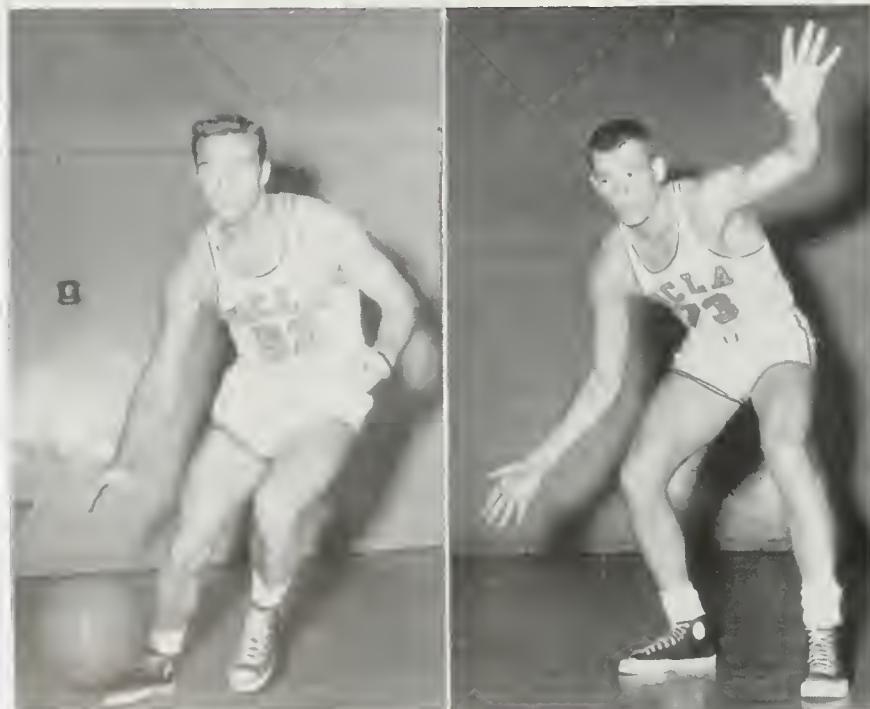
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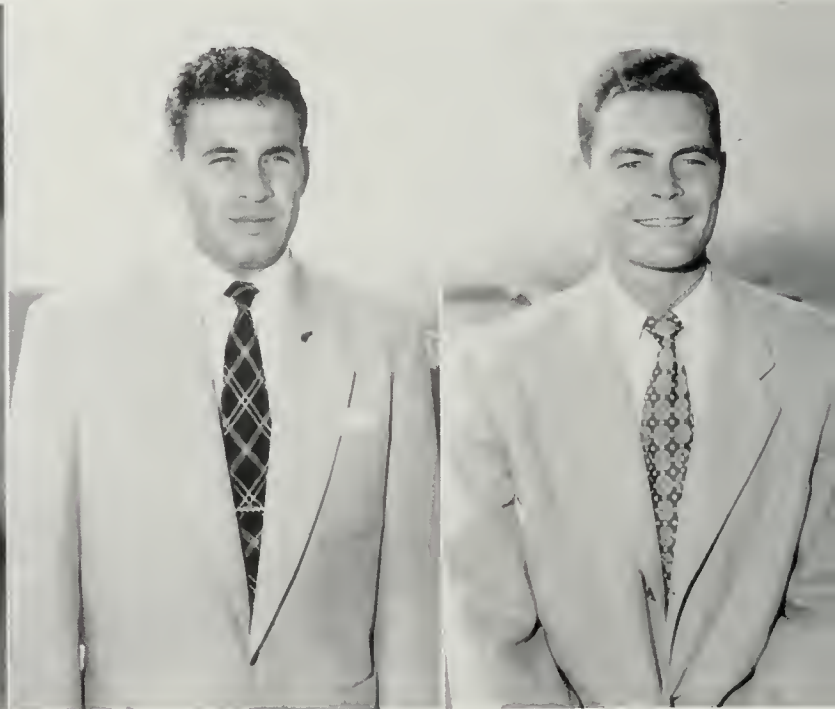


With a record of four Southern Division teams out of four tries and two Pacific Coast Conference championships, all in his four years at UCLA, and coupled with his All-Time All-American rating while playing for Purdue, . . . it could be none other than basketball coach **JOHNNY WOODEN**.

on the hardcourt



Co-captains of the Bruin hoopsters were these senior players—**JERRY NORMAN** and **DON JOHNSON**. Jerry, a three year veteran, and Don, likewise for two, ended their college careers heading a great team.



He of the effervescent personality, **ED POWELL**, spent his fourth year as assistant coach to Johnny Wooden and amusing the dinner clubs in the Los Angeles area, while **ALAN SAWYER**, retiring from professional ranks, spent the year tutoring the Jayvees. These were the gentlemen indispensable to Mr. Wooden.



There is a big difference between coaching a basketball team and being a public relations man with those capricious men of the press. Such is the fate of a successful basketball coach. It takes a good man to stay on the right side of the sportswriters; but JOHNNY WOODEN isn't called "The Fox" merely for his sly ways on the hardwood.



Basketball managers PIERRE CRAWFORD, AL GILENS, ROY SUTTON, AL SCHIFF, and ROSS KERLIN were the five smiling gentlemen who kept players in working order. Reward for their consistent hard work was another championship team.

UCLA	81	•	63	STANFORD
UCLA	71	•	73	STANFORD
UCLA	55	•	48	USC
UCLA	67	•	58	USC
UCLA	59	•	61	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	51	•	54	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	72	•	68	STANFORD
UCLA	68	•	77	STANFORD
UCLA	67	•	54	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	68	•	42	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	66	•	51	USC
UCLA	63	•	57	USC
UCLA	65	•	53	WASHINGTON
UCLA	50	•	53	WASHINGTON
UCLA	60	•	50	WASHINGTON
UCLA	59	•	68	SANTA CLARA
UCLA	53	•	55	OKLAHOMA CITY

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These big bad bears of California were all that and more when the local team trekked northward to meet them in their home lair on the Berkeley campus, but getting back to their own stamping grounds in the Westwood arena was all that the Bruins really needed for a comeback. Cal got a royal reception in the UCLA gym when the booming Bruins swept the second round of the series. It was no chore with JERRY NORMAN and DON JOHNSON leading the fast breaks.

half 'n half



RON BANE, another freshman on the young Bruin team, proved an able and scoring substitute whenever needed.



DON BRAGG lived up to all that was said of him. As a freshman he was the tap rebounder and second in scoring.



A dead-eye freshman from El Monte was MARK COSTELLO, who switched between the varsity and the JV's this year.



JACK DAVIDSON was a transfer from Muir JC and as a reserve guard proved he will be playing more ball next year.

Little sophomore guard RONNIE LIVINGSTON delighted in showing the big boys how to do it as playmaker for the Bruins. In fact, the single play in which, from his guard position, he passes to Jerry Norman breaking fast under the basket netted at least four baskets against the Bears. He made a few for himself, too.

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59	•	61
51	•	54
UCLA	•	CALIFORNIA
67	•	54
68	•	42
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Johnny Wooden's palace, known in the lower circles as the Men's PE, proved to be what the boys needed as they won a crucial two from the Bears, thereby coming that much closer to the Southern Division crown. It was due to the sparkling play of men like JERRY NORMAN, dribbling around his Cal guard to get in position for another two-pointer. DON JOHNSON, 73, and DON BRAGG, 56, were jockeying around, also to get a pass if they ever get open.





Team play is always the deciding factor. Here is fine demonstration of the great Bruin all-for-one action. With the scoreboard in the background showing a 53 to 37 advantage, the Bruins are rightly showing off their championship form. Setting up the play is number 73, DON JOHNSON, looking for an opening to start one of the plays. BOBBY POUNDS, 53, GENE LOGAN, 74, and BARRY PORTER, number 71, are all ready to make that break.

another draw



	81	63	
	71	73	
UCLA	72	68	STANFORD
	68	77	

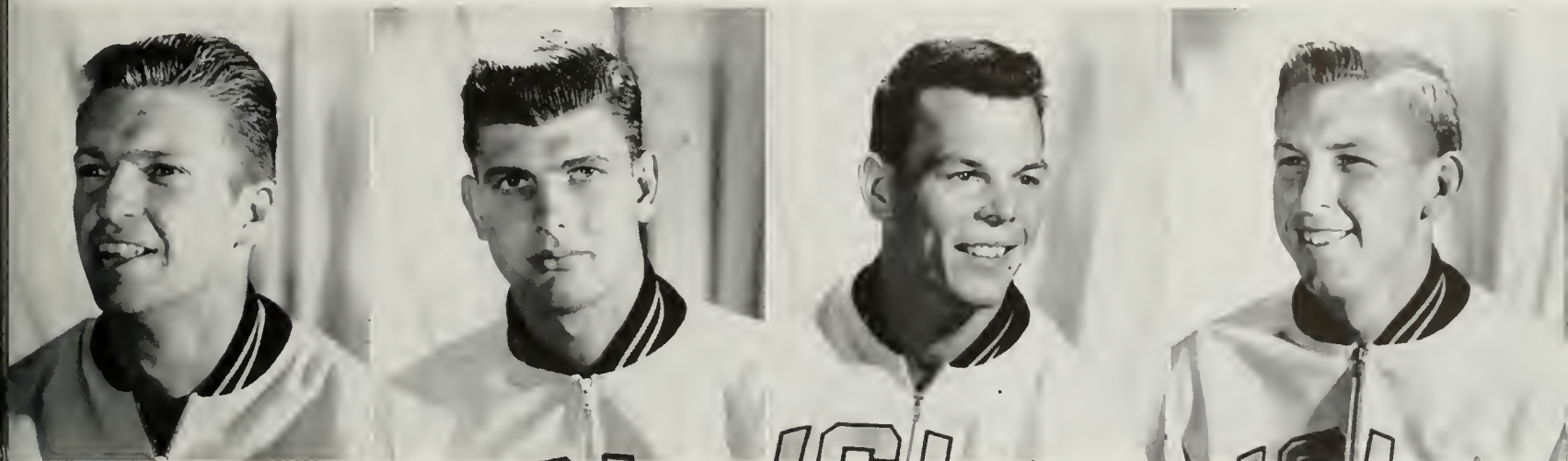
RON LIVINGSTON, number 75, making his way past the first of two Indian defenders, looks well on his way to the bucket. JOHNNY MOORE, number 32, is waiting to make his own break for that two-point land. No pigeons, the Indians fought right down to the wire, winning two of the four games played.

Reserve forward JERRY EVANS played the fast-breaking aggressive type of ball to win his second letter C award.

As the season moved along MIKE HIBLER seemed to find himself and was a big help in winning the conference title.

A senior and a two year letterman, DON JOHNSON'S excellent play placed him on the All-Southern Division team.

Sophomore RON LIVINGSTON was a whiz in a big way, leading the team in scoring with a 73.9% in free throws.



Going up for one of his automatic lay-ins is number 53, BOBBY POUNDS. Faking around his guard and getting an easy two has always been a natural for this senior forward. MIKE HIBLER is right there ready to back him up if needed. Splitting with the Indians from Stanford in both of the series, the Bruins came through in fine style to snatch the Southern Division crown from the pre-season favorites—these same Stanford Indians from up north.

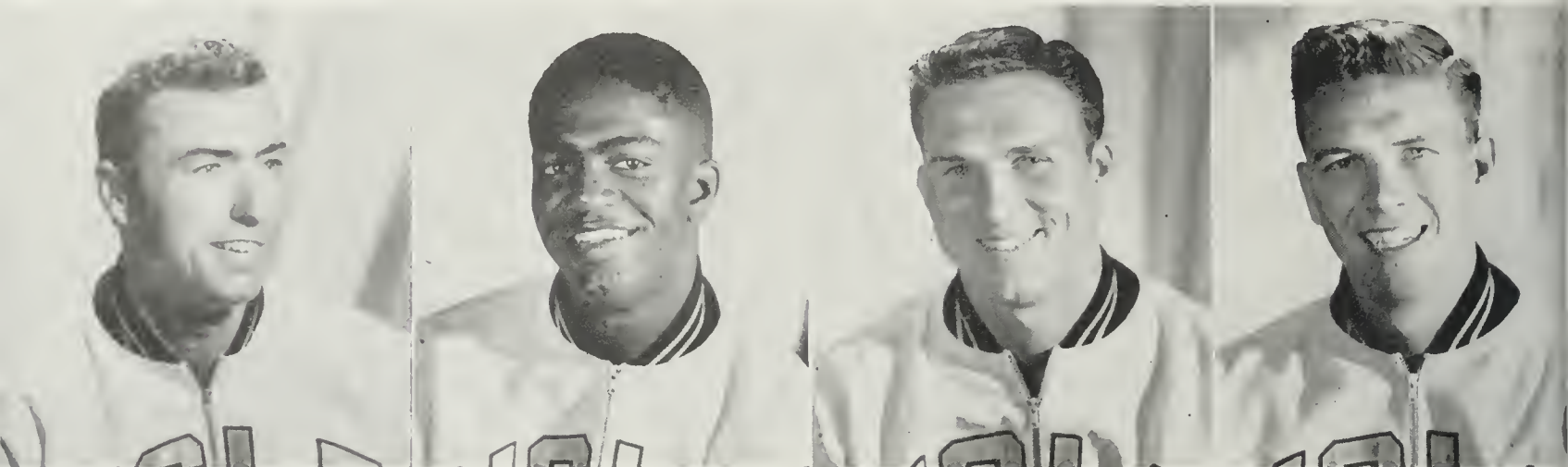


GENE LOGAN was a hustling guard until difficulties with his fall grades made him sit out the last ten games of the year.

Though only a freshman, the boy from Indiana, JOHN MOORE, was the most accurate shooter with a 38.6% record.

This was JERRY NORMAN'S year, and when the Bruins seemed to be in trouble he was there to settle them down.

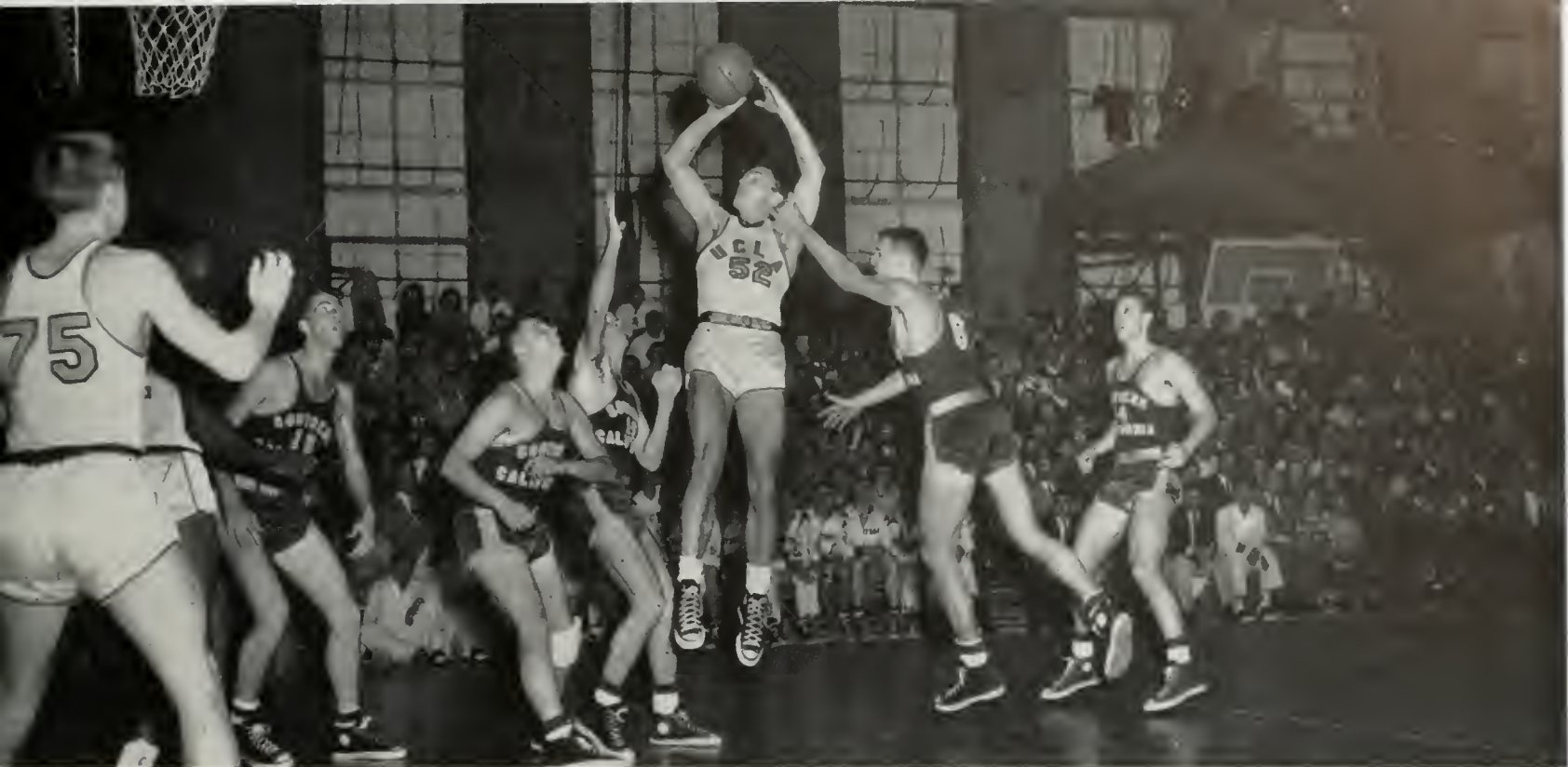
An able replacement at a guard position was BARRY PORTER, who will back again next year to wage cage war.



a clean sweep

There have been times when people have said it would be a very cold day when the Bruins won four out of four from the Trajans. That attitude has changed. In fact, an easier touch is difficult to find. With JOHNNY MOORE slipping them through the hoop in his own inimitable style, one of such shots being shown here, the Bruins proved to be unbeatable. The team play displayed during both of the SC series made any championship appear to be a natural.





Leaping high above all five of the amazed Trojan defenders, and despite the fact that Trojan number 6 BRUCE BENNETT is trying to stop the shot the only way it can be stopped, by holding onto his arm, JERRY NORMAN shows off his famous one-hand push shot which automatically chalks up another two points on the score board. Over in the corner, ready to pat him on the back when the two points are tallied, is number 7, RONNIE LIVINGSTON.

	•	
55	•	48
67	•	58
UCLA	•	USC
66	•	51
63	•	57
	•	



Number 56, freshman DON BRAGG, has just maneuvered past his SC guard for another easy shot. Two points are two points. Number 6 of the Trojans just can't seem to believe it as he closes his eyes hoping that this will suffice for his laxness in sticking with Bruin Bragg and not stopping his deadly scoring run.



	65	•	53
UCLA	50	•	53 WASHINGTON
	60	•	50

Those boys from Indiana can really jump. That's the freshman Indiana flash, JOHNNY MOORE, stretching a good two feet above the pitiful effort of a Washington player. DON JOHNSON is waiting to get the tip. Such ball-hawking was the difference between the Bruins and the Huskies.

pacific coast conference champs! . . .



A senior on the team, BOBBY POUNDS will be remembered for his fast moves and his left-handed lay back shots.



Free throws always make the difference between a game won and a game lost. JOHNNY MOORE is trying to put this game on the winning side as he shoots one of those gratis shots. DON JOHNSON, number 73, DON BRAGG, 56, and JERRY NORMAN, 52, are all set, just in case he misses.



Mrs. JERRY NORMAN . . .

. . . easy, now . . .

. . . I can't look . . .

. . . oh no! . . .

. . . that rebbert! . . .

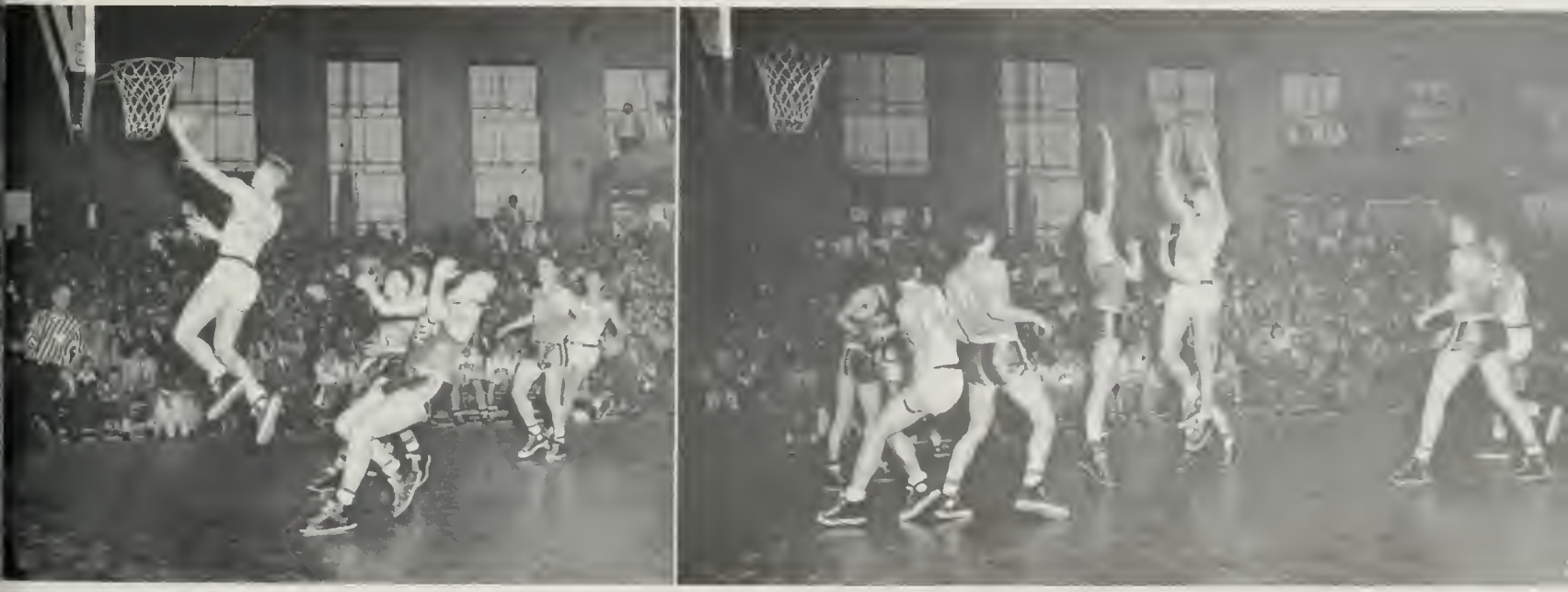
. . . my hero

UCLA 59 • 68 SANTA CLARA
 UCLA 53 • 55 OKLAHOMA CITY

. . . ncaa chumps!

Gads, how does he do it, seems to be what the Washington defender is saying as RONNIE LIVINGSTON, 75, has broken around him once again for a position that makes an easy lay-in possible. The Bruins' fast break was working close to perfect in the series. Just ask the Huskies.

DON BRAGG seems quite unconcerned about that big hand in front of his face attempting to block the shot. Such cool playing demonstrated this freshman's game throughout the season . . . steady, dependable. JERRY NORMAN, 52, is jockeying for position on the rebound . . . if there is one.



Dumping in two more in the scoring spree against Arizona State is big MIKE HIBLER. Played in the early part of the season, this outing against the boys from Arizona gave the onlookers an indication of what mid-season form is supposed to look like as they piled up 85 points . . . the high of the season.



UCLA	62	•	45	ALUMNI
UCLA	85	•	56	ARIZONA STATE
UCLA	52	•	60	WASHINGTON STATE
UCLA	61	•	76	WASHINGTON STATE
UCLA	64	•	55	USF
UCLA	64	•	57	W. TEXAS STATE
UCLA	60	•	58	DENVER
UCLA	60	•	51	DENVER
UCLA	53	•	84	KENTUCKY
UCLA	67	•	73	ILLINOIS
UCLA	67	•	66	BRADLEY
UCLA	70	•	62	ST. MARY'S
UCLA	59	•	66	SANTA CLARA
UCLA	72	•	70	PEPPERDINE
UCLA	67	•	40	CAL POLY

non-conference capers



Scrambling for the sphere are lanky center MIKE HIBLER and a University of San Francisco player. Wondering what it's all about is substitute forward RON BANE. Guard GENE LOGAN is flying through the air with the greatest of speed. The Bruins came through in this early game with a 64-55 win.



Breaking for the basket is junior guard BARRY PORTER in the first game of a two game series against Denver University. Forward RONNIE BANE, 57, is ready to meet the pass if it should come. The series proved to be quite lucrative as the Bruins again proved to be top-dogs, sweeping the series.

UCLA 91	•	58	SANTA ANA J.C.
UCLA 64	•	65	PEPPERDINE J.V.
UCLA 70	•	51	WHITTIER J.V.
UCLA 74	•	42	LOS ANGELES C.C.
UCLA 51	•	42	SANTA MONICA C.C.
UCLA 69	•	63	GLENDALE C.C.
UCLA 86	•	51	MUIR J.C.
UCLA 75	•	67	FULLERTON J.C.
UCLA 58	•	49	USC J.V.
UCLA 55	•	54	USC J.V.
UCLA 77	•	59	MT. SAN ANTONIO J.C.
UCLA 63	•	57	PEPPERDINE J.V.
UCLA 56	•	84	KIRBY SHOES A.A.U.
UCLA 58	•	60	GLENDALE C.C.
UCLA 68	•	58	PASADENA C.C.
UCLA 58	•	47	MT. SAN ANTONIO J.V.
UCLA 55	•	64	USC J.V.
UCLA 50	•	43	USC J.V.

Members of the 1951-52 Bruin Junior Varsity basketball team which ended up with a 14 won and only 4 lost record are, first row, left to right, RODGER DISHONG, WALT HARRIS, BARRY PAVLOVICH, BOB COLEMAN, COURTNEY BORIO, and ED WHITE. Second row, left to right, MARK COSTELLO, BOB LONG, BILL JOHNSTON, DICK ACKERMAN, HANK STEINMAN, DICK KILLGORE, ALLEN CONNELL, and coach of the Jayvees, former Bruin great, ALAN SAWYER.

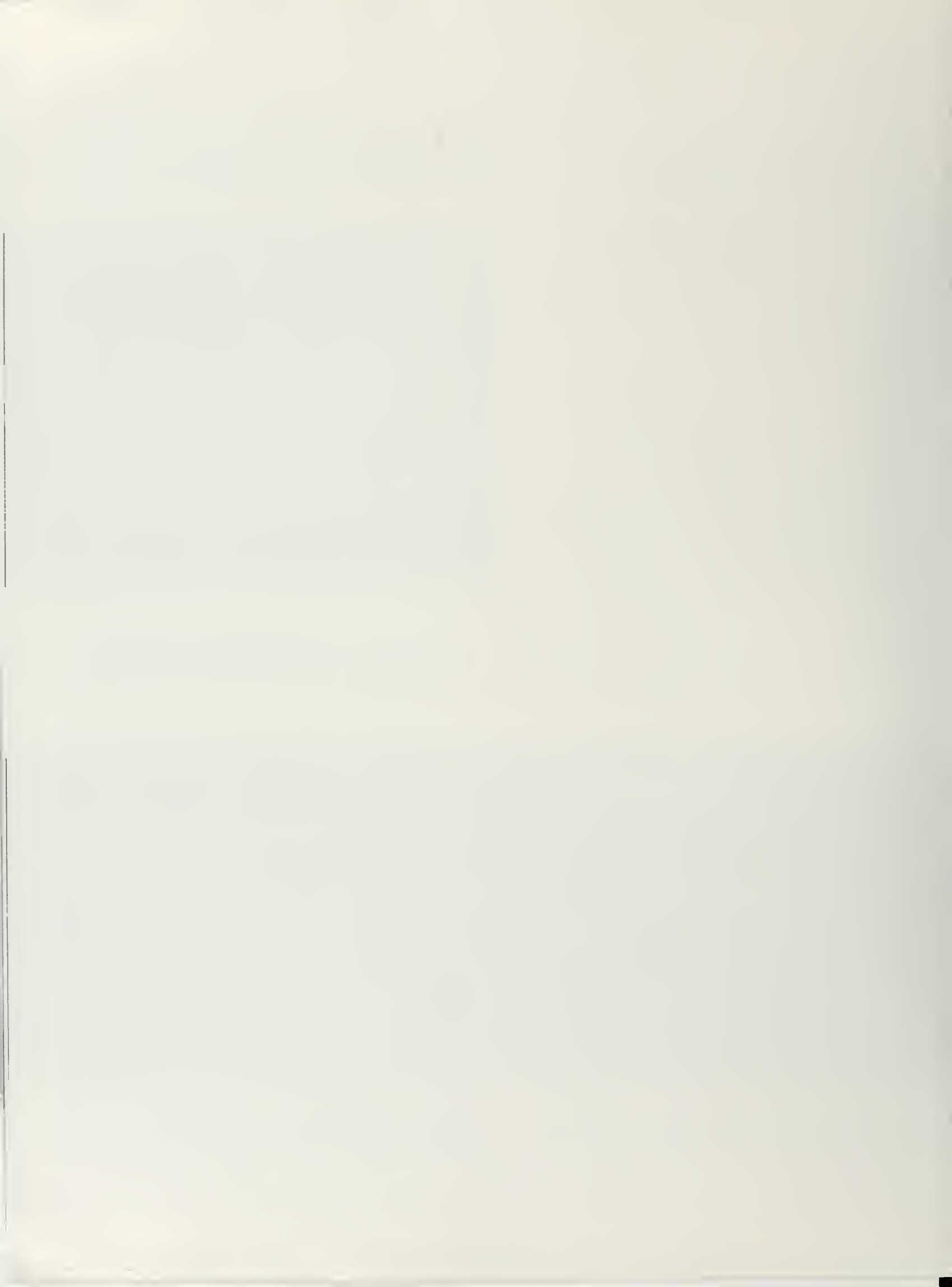


junior varsity



Driving in for a lay-in against the Trojan defenders is Jayvee stalwart EDDIE WHITE. Number 32, DICK ACKERMAN, along with number 52, DICK KILLGORE, is there just in case it shouldn't drop through the basket. Against the Southern California Jayvees, the Bruins won three out of four games of the spring season.

JV BARRY PAVLOVICH is dribbling around a Southern Cal guard according to coach Alan Sawyer's strategy. Waiting with open arms is center RODGER DISHONG. Closing in for the kill are guards COURTNEY BORIO and BILL JOHNSTON. The Bruins squeezed by Southern Cal with a score of 55-54.





s p r i n g



s p o r t s



ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE, long time fixture around UCLA, in his six years as Bruin track coach has raised the team's fortunes to an all-time high in meets won and in the many records broken.

In this year of "go-go-fast, or you won't catch the boat to Helsinki," Coach Elvin "Ducky" Drake had his share of men who bid fair to land a spot on the U. S. Olympic squad. Heading the list of Bruin hopefuls was the name of George Brown, the dean of American broad jumpers. Brown, always over 24'6" could hit the 26 foot mark in far off Finland. Another potential for Uncle Sam's forces is Rod Richard, the rapid racer. At the time of publication, Richard's 20.8s 220 stands up as the best on this side of the Atlantic. Dual meet-wise, the Bruins fared none too well against the big three of Troy, California, and Stanford. Hampered by the lack of field men, the Bruins blew valuable points in the shotput, discus, and high jump, frequently being shut out in these events. New faces in the personages of freshmen may remedy the situation in future years. Considering everything, the Drakemen turned in some fine performances during a mediocre season.

on the field

UCLA	99½	•	21	SANTA BARBARA
		•	40½	CAL POLY
UCLA	78	•	53	ARIZONA
UCLA	44	•	87	STANFORD
UCLA	81	•	49	SAN DIEGO
UCLA	55	•	76	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	36	•	95	USC
UCLA	3rd	•		WEST COAST RELAYS
UCLA	2nd	•		CALIFORNIA RELAYS
UCLA	4th	•		PCC CHAMPIONSHIPS
UCLA	3rd	•		NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS



Hot ROD RICHARD turned on the heat to nip Berkeley's Fred Gerge, Guy Blackburns, and teammate in the sa-so time of 9.9s. Run over a muddy track, Richard's time was fairly sensational, as later rollicking Rodney came back to knock off a 20.8s furlong. Richard's chances for sparring Uncle Sam's colars in the '52 Olympics improved with each race.



DON who was HANGEN' around far his third year on the team, captained the squad as well as touring the 880 in well under two minutes.



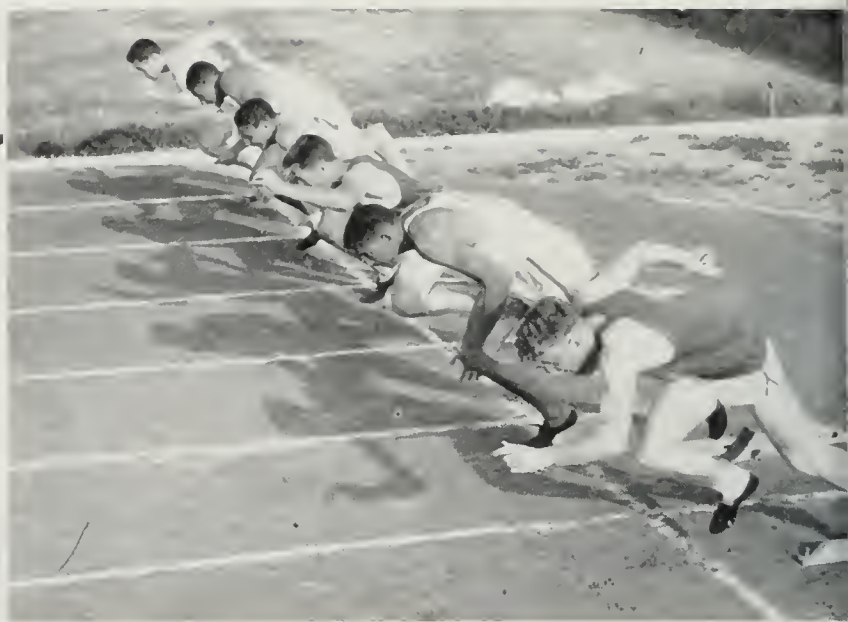
FRANK FLETCHER spent his first season in aiding Ducky Drake with spikers. He captained the '48 Bruin team and also held the record in the 880.



Making this managing a full-time proposition, head manager ROSS KERLIN and AL SHIFF switched to track when the big basketball season was over.



An event this year of which the Uclans could well be proud, the pole-vault pit homed footballer PAUL CAMERON and sky pilot Len Eilers who topped all others in the SC meet.



The trio of Bruins GEORGE BROWN, ROD RICHARD, and BEN ALEXANDER proved to be a formidable band of sprinters on this year's team. All pushed foes to their limits.

cinder sensations

CHUCK PHILLIPS came through with an easy win against the Bear spikers in the two-mile race; he has a year left to lower those mighty records he's been threatening for three years.

The incomparable George Brown, recognized as the world's top broad jumper and one of the country's finest sprinters cleared 26' 3" at the Fresno State Relays this last spring.



LEN ALEXANDER
100, 220

GEORGE BROWN
braad jump
100, 220

LARRY CARTER
mile

CHARLES CORBATO
440

MILT DAVIS
100, 220, 440



LEN EILERS
pole vault

JERRY EVANS
high jump
braad jump

DON GUTTERY
440

DON HANGEN
880

MIKE HIBLER
high jump

BOB LONG
shot put
discus

JOHN PAKIZ
javelin

DON PARKS
880

JOHN PETERSON
shot put
discus

CHUCK PHILLIPS
mile, two mile

DICK PILMER
440



ROD RICHARD
100, 220

MAL RILEY
braad jump
high hurdles

DAVE ROSSELLINI
high hurdles
low hurdles

JACK SAGE
440

VAL SKORO
high jump

RON SPRINGWATER
javelin



BOB LONG, short on experience but long on determination gave notice that he'll be a rough customer to beat when wafting the iron pellet. Long's best mark exceeded 48 feet.

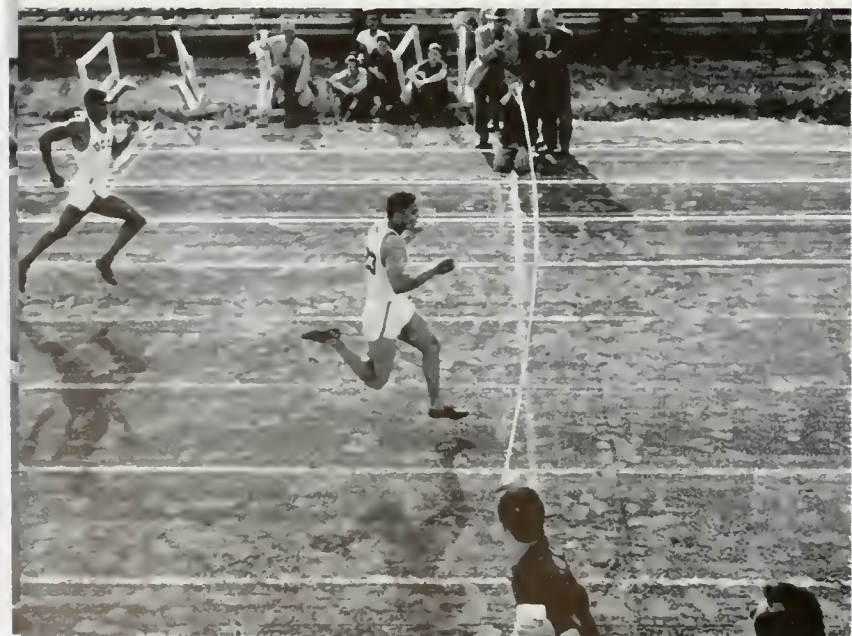


DAVY ROSSELINI, heading the parade, and BOBBY POUNDS, nearest the camera, skimmed barriers for Bruins. Rosselini, only a freshman, upset Cal's Steve Turner in a dual meet.

making tracks

"RODNEY RICHARD first (five yards), GEORGE BROWN second" was how it looked in the write-up as the Bruins made it another one-two in the 100-yard dash against San Diego.

Captain of the Bruin team, DON HANGEN, copped a first in the 880 against the U of Arizona tracksters. Don held the school record in the mile and also finished 7th at the NCAA.



Up the hill and down the vale ran the Bruin leather-lungers as they swept through all competition to easily finish with a perfect season and a record that will be mighty hard to beat.



Leading the 1951 harriers to a ten-won, no-loss season and a sweep of the national cross-country title was Captain JERRY WITHERS. Lending help when needed was manager HAROLD CRAWFORD.



cross-country

Once again the Uclan cross-country crew galloped over rugged terrain and opposition with equal ease as Turner's trotters hung up the best record in history. The four-horse entry of Carter, Donohue, Phillips, and Zuniga swept the win, place, show, and fourth positions in the National Junior AAU meet. Since all four were juniors, the harriers should again harass their foes next year. Carter was conceded an excellent chance to carry the Olympic torch in the international ten thousand meter run. Captained by Jerry Withers, this year's Uclan horde knocked over ten foes while dropping nary an outing. Un-defeated SPAAU champs . . . what more could you ask?



Members of the PCC winning cross-country team, from left to right, CHARLIE DODD, DEWEY SHEPHERD, JERRY WITHERS, CHUCK PHILLIPS, mgr. HAL CRAWFORD. They made a team to be remembered.



In any sport it always pays to keep your eyes on the ball. Baseball is no exception. Casey struck out missing the same kind of pitch that this batter missed by the proverbial country mile. But, then there's always the next pitch and getting used to a pitcher's style is half the battle. Next time the lefffielder hod better back up far that long, long low one.

on the diamond

UCLA	12	•	0	UCLA ALUMNI	UCLA	4	•	3	USC
UCLA	1	•	2	JUNIOR VARSITY	UCLA	1	•	7	USC
UCLA	5	•	0	LONG BEACH C.C.	UCLA	9	•	0	LOYOLA
UCLA	7	•	1	PEPPERDINE	UCLA	7	•	10	SANTA CLARA
UCLA	15	•	22	ARIZONA	UCLA	1	•	0	SANTA CLARA
UCLA	3	•	6	ARIZONA	UCLA	6	•	8	EL TORO MARINES
UCLA	10	•	0	WHITTIER	UCLA	8	•	9	STANFORD
UCLA	8	•	5	STANFORD	UCLA	5	•	3	SANTA CLARA
UCLA	9	•	7	STANFORD	UCLA	13	•	8	SANTA CLARA
UCLA	0	•	4	USC	UCLA	4	•	7	CAMP PENDLETON
UCLA	0	•	4	SAN DIEGO MARINES	UCLA	3	•	1	FRESNO STATE
UCLA	8	•	6	LOS ALAMITOS	UCLA	5	•	6	FRESNO STATE
UCLA	10	•	8	STANFORD	UCLA	2	•	4	FRESNO STATE
UCLA	6	•	7	CALIFORNIA	UCLA	19	•	4	CAMP IRWIN
UCLA	9	•	9	CALIFORNIA	UCLA	1	•	13	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	2	•	1	SAN DIEGO NAVY	UCLA	11	•	13	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	1	•	7	USC	UCLA	11	•	8	CALIFORNIA

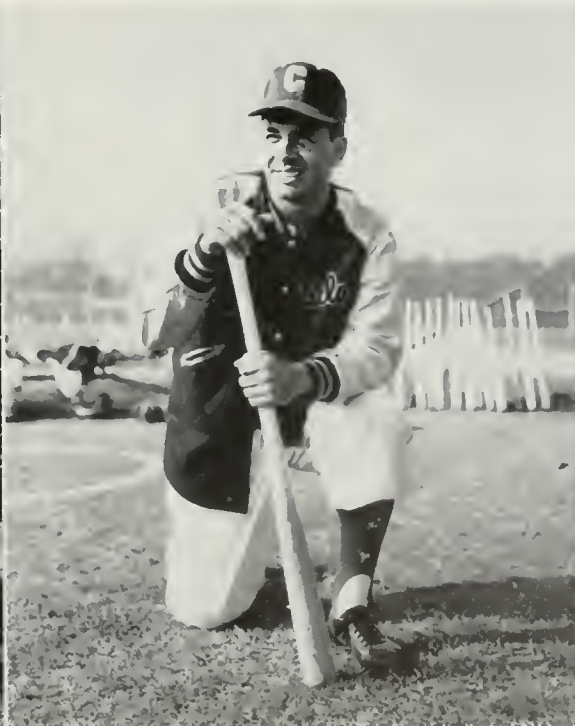
With twelve letter winners back from the strong 1951 nine, this year's hardballers formed what was the best team ever fielded by coach Art Reichle. Finding all of the CIBA teams easy as pie, with the exception of their rivals from across town, the Bruins again placed high in the final tabulation of the CIBA standings. On the mound for the Bruins were veterans Bob Macneil, control balls on the coast, Warren Hart, and Dick Gilson. League leading batter Teddy Narleski switched from his shortstop position to third base. Long ball hitter and captain of the team John Matulich again handled the first base chores. Behind the plate was last year's captain Kenny Moats. With such a nucleus how could coach Reichle help but have a successful season. With his eyes on the CIBA championship, he was even happier that most of the team will be back again next year.



Retiring as president of the American Association of Baseball Coaches, the office he held last year, Coach ART REICHLE spent his eighth year at the helm of the mighty Bruin baseballers.



Captain of the Bruins for 1952 was two-year veteran JOHN MATULICH. Covering the first base bag for the Bruins, John led the team in RBI's.



Noted mainly for his efforts with the Bruin basketballers, ED POWELL spends his spring months assisting Art Reichle in coaching the Bruin nine.



Manager of the Bruin ball and bat men for 1952, whose duties included guarding the horsehiders' bat racks and equipment, was DON GOTTESMAN.



AL BATES
outfield
VERLYN CROOK
pitcher
HAL CROW
outfield



DON FOSTER
catcher
RON GERST
outfield
DICK GILSON
pitcher



DICK HANSEN
second base
WARREN HART
pitcher
HUGH JAMES
pitcher



CLIVE LUCKENBILL
outfield
LARRY McMULLEN
pitcher
BOB MacNEIL
pitcher
FORREST MAIER
pitcher



JOHN MATULICH
first base
KENNY MOATS
catcher
PETE MOODY
second base
ARCH NEBRON
outfield



DICK SCHINNICK
pitcher
BOB STEWART
outfield
MARTY STILES
pitcher
JERRY THOMAS
catcher



Way ahead of the peg from the outfield was LEO ALAKID as he slid under the bridge of the Stanford catcher's legs to score another of those precious runs. Next up is number 27, RON GERST, with the hope of keeping the runs coming in.



Conferences on the mound often give a pitcher who is in trouble the added drive to pull himself out of the hole. Pitcher BOB MacNEIL, ART REICHLER, and JERRY THOMAS did it this time as they later went on to beat the Trojans, 4-3.

strike-out story

With a ninety-man reception committee ready to pat him on the back, RON GERST, veteran outfielder, crossed the home plate behind two team mates as he pulled this clutch home run which assisted in the shellacking of the Indians, 8-5.

Tinkers to Evers had nothing on third sacker TEDDY NARLESKI, number 5, and short stop LEO ALARID, as they put the ball on this opponent trying in vain to slide into second. Backing up the play is second baseman, DICK HANSON.





There she goes. Having gotten just a piece of the ball, all eyes, even the umpire's are turned on the pop fly this Jayvee basebatter hit out of the waiting reach of the opposing catcher's ready mit.

junior varsity

The first year of Junior Varsity competition in the CIBA proved very fruitful for the Bruins as future varsity players had a chance to get much needed experience. At the reins of the Bruin Jayvees was former Bruin third sacker Phil Steinberg. Playing for Coach Reichle from 1947-1950, Coach Steinberg captained the varsity nine and hit a very commendable .339 in 1950. With opposition coming from local junior colleges and high schools, the team came out ahead in all but four of their outings. Led by Dick Reeves and Andy Smith, among the nine first stringer, the Jayvees will certainly be pushing their varsity brothers at the top for positions come baseball time next year.



Former Bruin great, PHIL STEINBERG, spent his first year in the coaching ranks at the head of the Jayvees. There helping during the many evenings of practice was manager LOWELL BERNARD.



The 1952 Junior Varsity nine, first row, BYRON PROPHET, LEVY, STEVE CLAYMAN, ANDY SMITH; second row, BOB TURRILL, DICK REEVES, MERVIN KOPP, RONNIE MARSH; third row, PHIL STEINBERG, coach, AL ROSE, JERRY BORNSTEIN, BEN GREEN, LOWELL BERNARD, all promising ball players.

"A tip o' the bowler" went to the UCLA cricket team following its all victorious season. Led in batting by Syd Albright, and with brilliant bowling by Sethi and Gasi, the Bruins went unbowed.



cricket

With competition limited to such local cricket aggregations as the Los Angeles, British-American, Pasadena, and San Diego cricket clubs, the 1952 Bruin wicketmen came through with surprisingly good showings. Coach Joe Drury was unnecessarily dreary at the opening of the season because of the team's lack of experience. High on the coach's forehead wrinklers was the decision of last year's captain and leading batter Irwin Thompson to drop the sport. However, the inspired play of such men as Bob Gladson, top batter and bowler, and Robert Haisington, a Bruin from Malaya and an exceptional bowler, helped ease the many worries of coach Drury.



Custodian of the cricket equipment was SUROO SHETH, far left, while SYD ALBRIGHT, center, captained the Bruin batters, and JOE DRURY mentored UCLA's English baseballing entourage.

Members of the 1952 cricket team were, back row, left to right, DON ADLER, PAUL NORTON, JAGET SINGH, BOB HOSINGTON, MARTY LUBOW, and coach JOE DRURY; front row, left to right, SANDY GOLDBERG, SHARAD SETH, ZAHIRE MERCHARD, SYD ALBRIGHT, SUROO SHETH, AL WEINRAUB.





After his successful debut a year ago as head tennis mentor when the Bruins finished third in the NCAA, J. D. MORGAN coached the '52 netters to another California intercollegiate title.

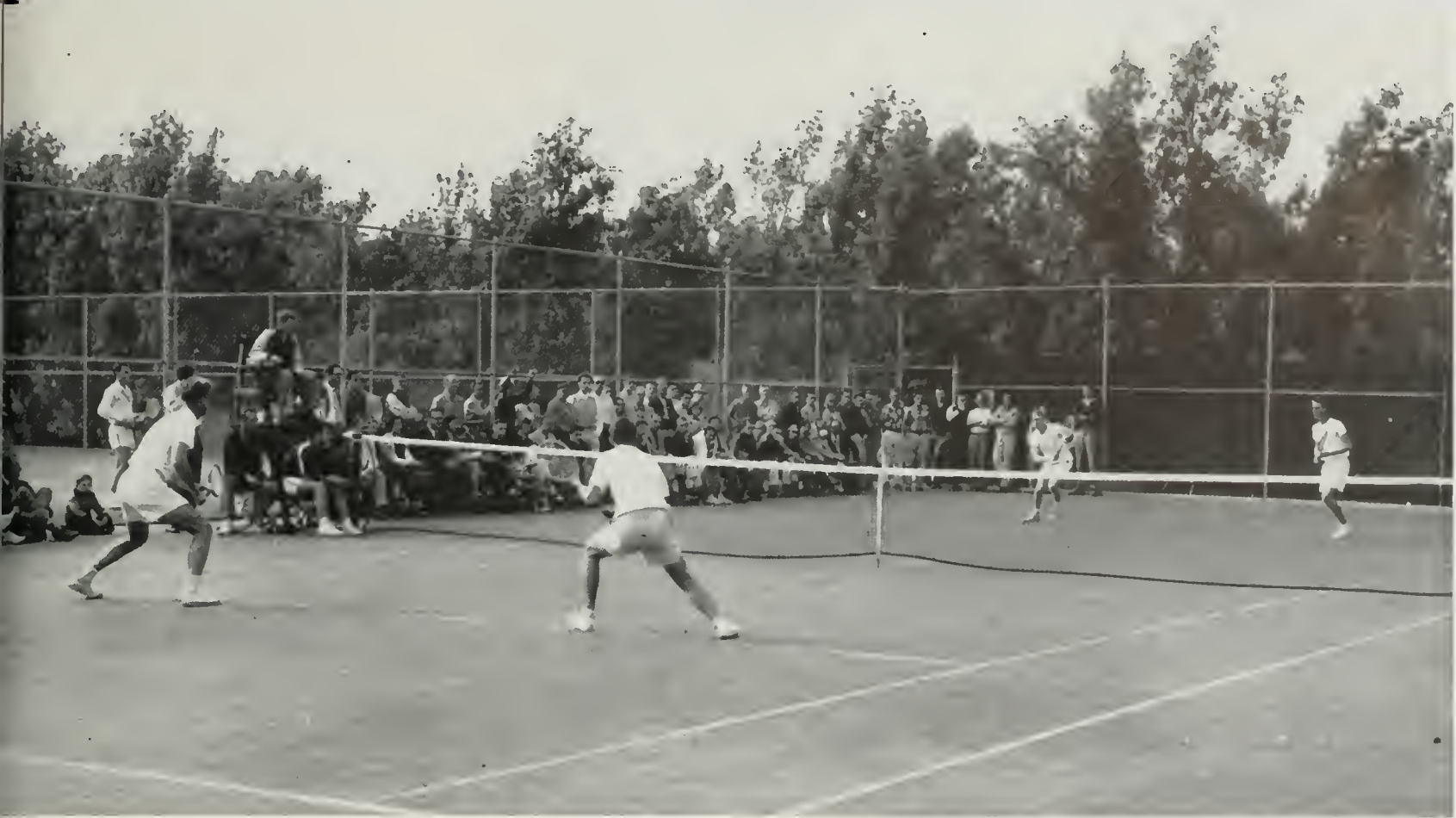
With the first three men of last year's championship team lost and only two of the first six men back for this year, the season had all appearances of being dismal for Coach J. D. Morgan; but, the inspired play of Coach Morgan's young players brought a repeat of all the titles won last year. Number one man on the team was sophomore Bob Perry, who also was ranked number one in the national junior tennis files. Veterans on the team were Larry Huebner and Captain Keith Self. Ron Livingston switched to the court action after the basketball season. Rounding out the first five men was freshman Jimmy Read. The Bruins, for the second year in a row, became the California Intercollegiate champions by winning the Ojai Valley match. The netters also won eight of their first nine matches, sweeping their first three PCC matches and losing only to the Southern California All Stars, led by former Bruin star Herbie Flam.

on the court

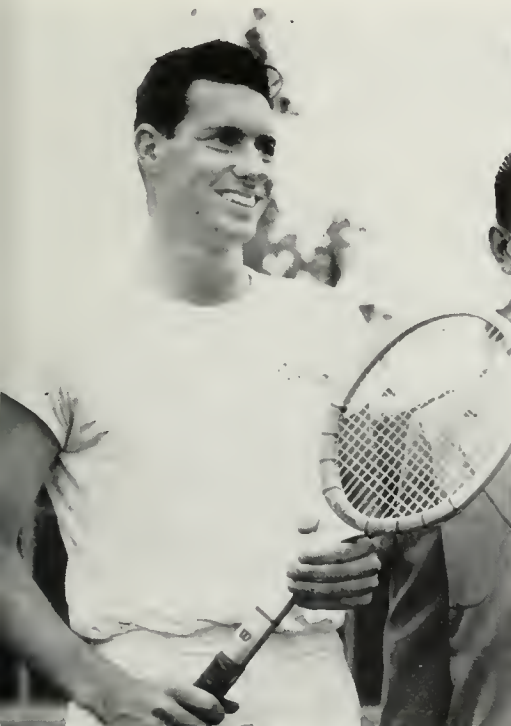
NCAA TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

OJAI INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

UCLA	8	•	1	PEPPERDINE
UCLA	8	•	2	SAN DIEGO ALL-STARS
UCLA	7	•	3	SAN DIEGO ALL-STARS
UCLA	2	•	7	SO. CALIF. ALL-STARS
UCLA	8	•	1	USC
UCLA	9	•	0	ARIZONA
UCLA	7	•	2	STANFORD
UCLA	6	•	3	CALIFORNIA
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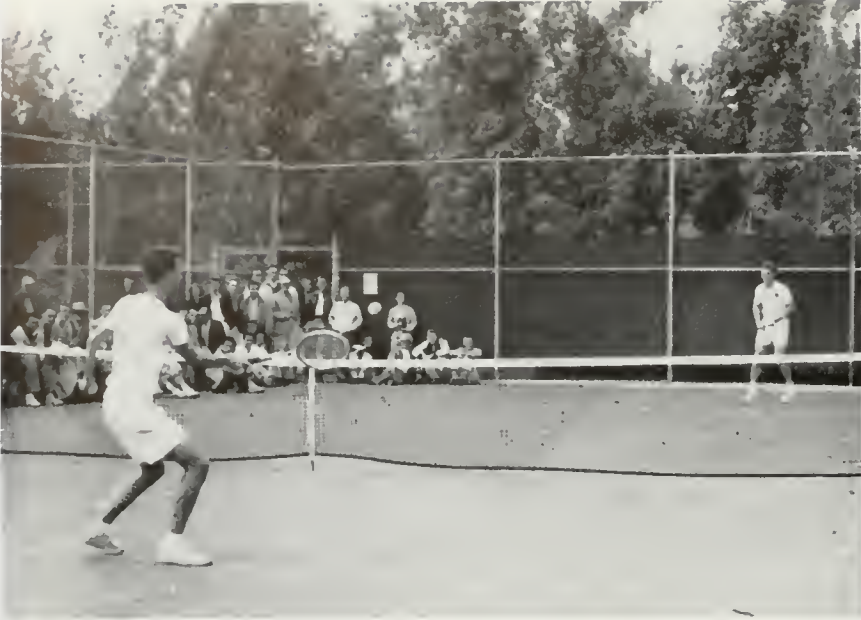
Sticking with the fine tradition of successful tennis teams started by Bill Ackerman who coached the Bruin team for thirty years, the long and hard practice on the Westwood courts by the Bruin racket men paid off in a top-notch doubles team which swept over most of their collegiate competition and tied with the Cal Bears for the Pacific Coast Conference title.



Captain of the 1952 Bruin netters was veteran KEITH SELF. Winner of the '51 Orville Scholtz Memorial Award, he will be lost by graduation.



Continuing his fine job of the previous year, manager LYNN JONES gave his able assistance to Coach Morgan and the entire team when needed.



It couldn't have been easier for Bruin number-one man **BOB PERRY** as he handily whipped his SC opponent, Hugh Stuart, by a score of 6-3, 6-4 and set up the team win over SC.

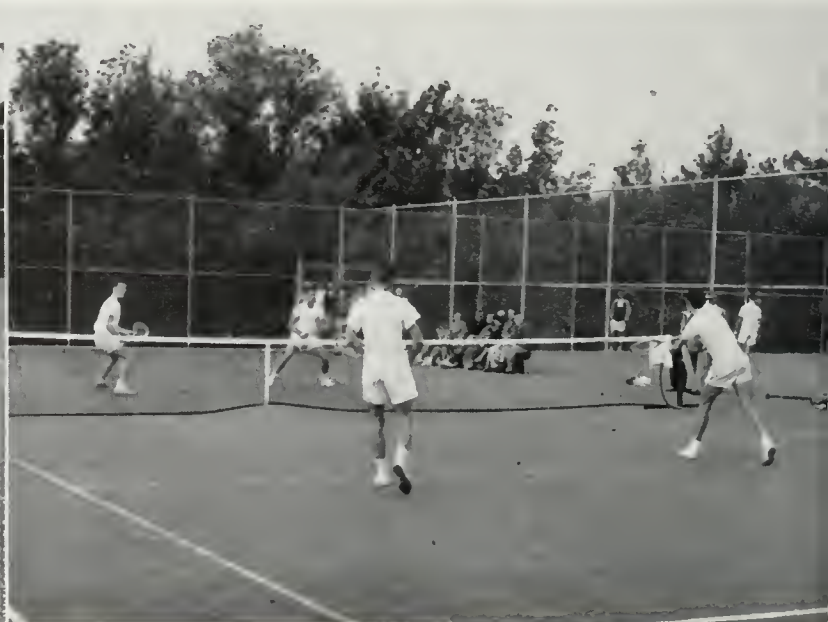
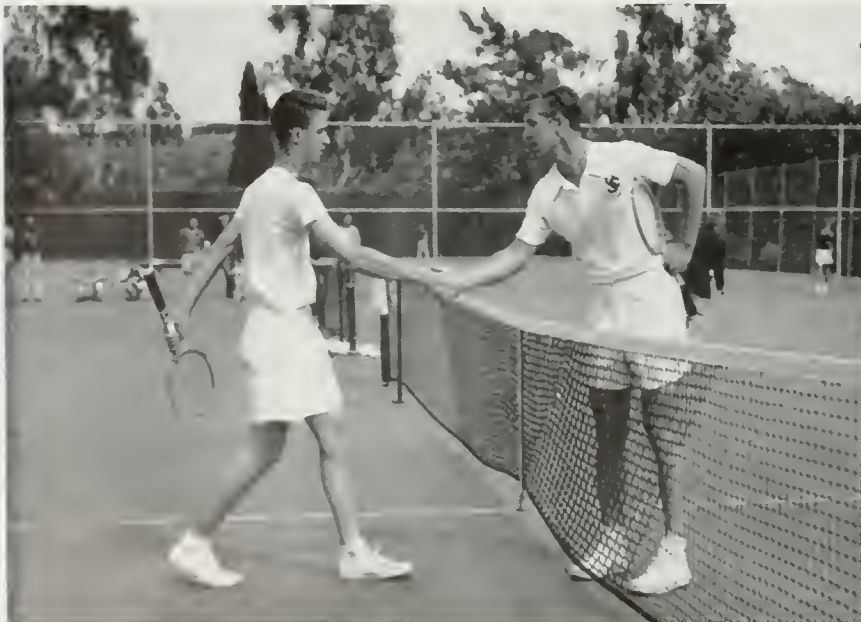


LARRY HUEBNER and **BOB PERRY** teamed up as the first doubles combination to give UCLA opposition double trouble when they took the court. They'll be back next year.

service with a smile

"Congrats, Bob," said Trojan **HUGH STUART** to Bruin **BOB PERRY** after the latter defeated him in the feature match of the big series with the Trojans at the Westwood courts.

In the second doubles match against Southern California **HERB SCHMIEDER** and **ANDY THOMAS** combined for the Bruins to defeat the SC duo of Love and Buntmann, 6-4, 6-3.



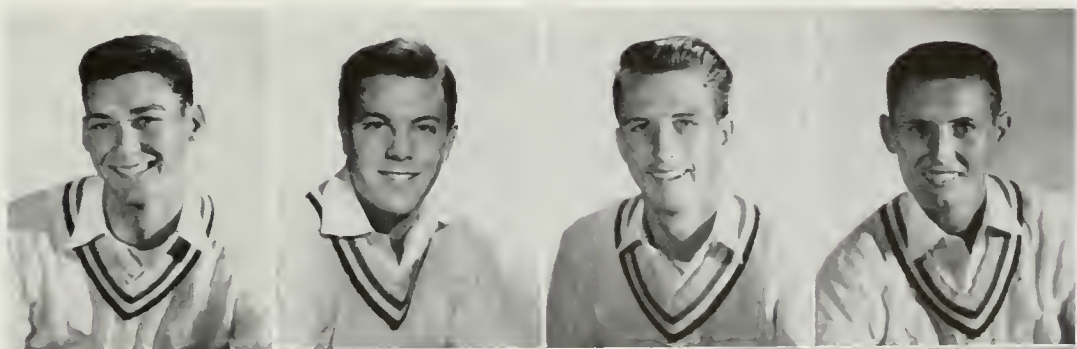
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ANDY THOMAS
CONRAD WOODS

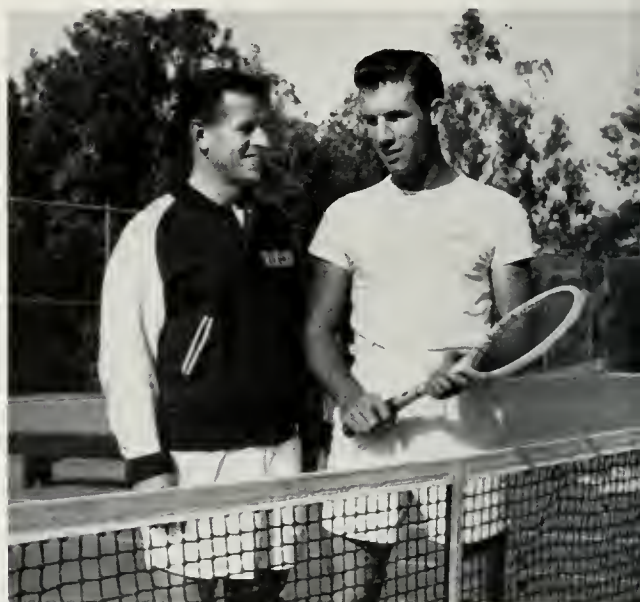




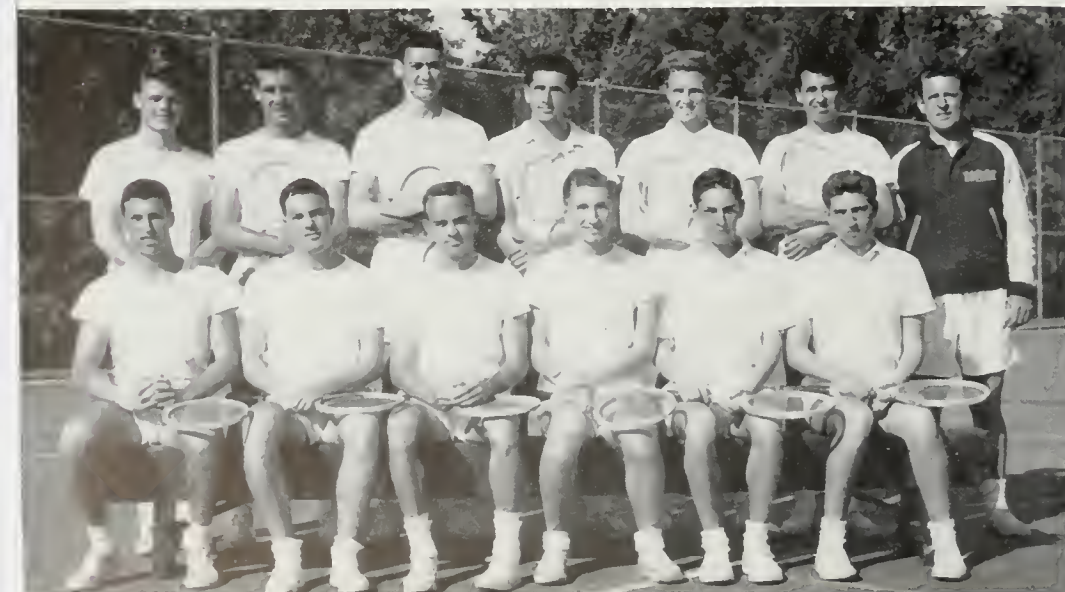
Against the netters from Beverly Hills High, the Jayvees came through with a clean sweep and 7-0 score. DON FONTANA scooped enough over the net and past his opponents to win very handily.

junior varsity

On the Jayvee roster for the Bruin tennis team were Andy Thomas, captain of the team, Doug Markel, Jim Brisk and Berk Eichel . . . all certain to push the varsity netters for their berths next season. An undefeated season was nothing to sneeze at, and the Junior Varsity boys had much to be proud of as they easily defeated all opposition. Double wins over the Southern California Jayvees, limiting the Trojans to a mere two sets in the first match, and Beverly Hills High, plus wins over Los Angeles State, Redlands University, Valley College, and other local high schools resulted in a total of 62 out of 66 possible points for the junior net wonders. They're potentially potent!

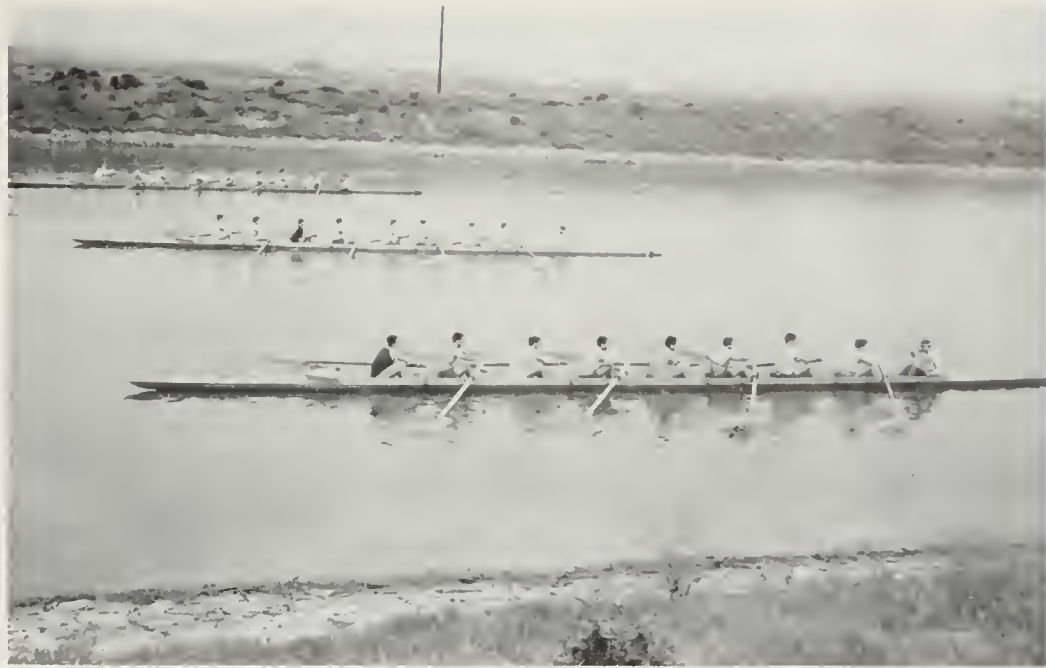


At the reins of the Jayvee players, taking time out from his chores with the varsity team, was J. D. MORGAN. To his right, captain of the team and future varsity material, was ANDY THOMAS.



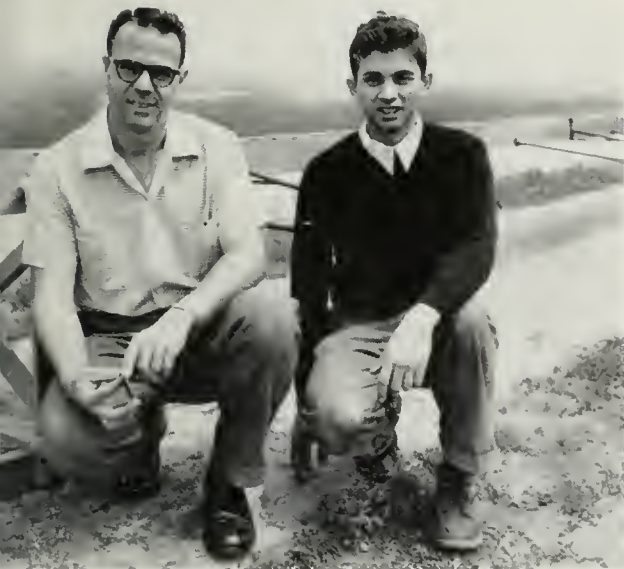
The 1952 Junior Varsity tennis team, first row, left to right, BERK EICHEL, SAM MOORE, BOB GLASSER; second row, manager JACK HASTINGS, ANDY THOMAS, DOUG MARKEL, KEN POLLACK, BOB BUTTERFIELD, BOB RAMBEAU, J. D. MORGAN.

Bruin shellers ended with a fairly successful season, including among their credits the purchase of a new shell. The stokers won most of their meets, the two over SC being the biggest ones to brag about.



crew

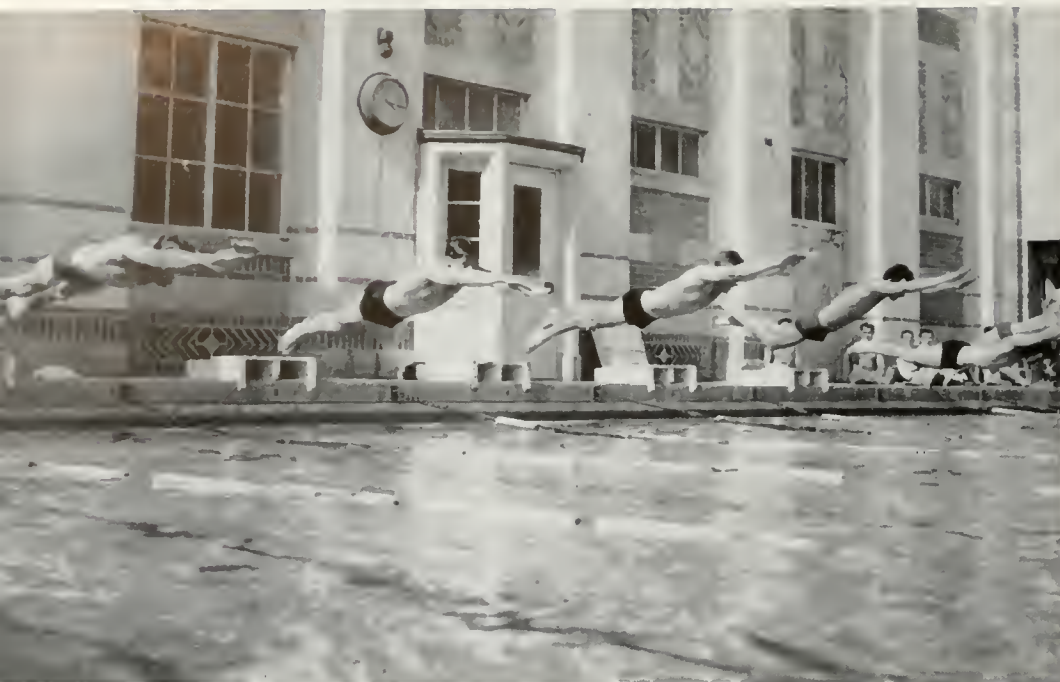
Crewing down Ballona creek and proving that it was Ballona, no matter how thin they sliced each stroke, Bob Schaeffer's do-oar-die crew paddled their way to another successful year. With Dave Sanders serving as stroke, the Ukes sailed around opposing shells in the Newport Regatta, meeting such formidable foes as Washington, California, USC, Stanford, Oregon State, and British Columbia. Sporting a renovated boat site, the boys showed USC, California, and Stanford how to play the shell game on the Ballona course in dual meets. Regarded as one of the finest crews in Bruin history, Captain Sallin and Coach Schaeffer teamed to give the Uclans a fine record.



Head man of the Bruin shell camp, coach BOB SCHAEFFER spent his third year putting the Bruin crew team through their paces down at Ballona Creek. Manager of the team was JOHN D'ALOIA.

The oarsmen of Ballona Creek "via" U. C. L. A. worked many hours in bettering their stroke. The shellers have improved the sport at U. C. L. A. while raising the interest of fellow Bruin students.

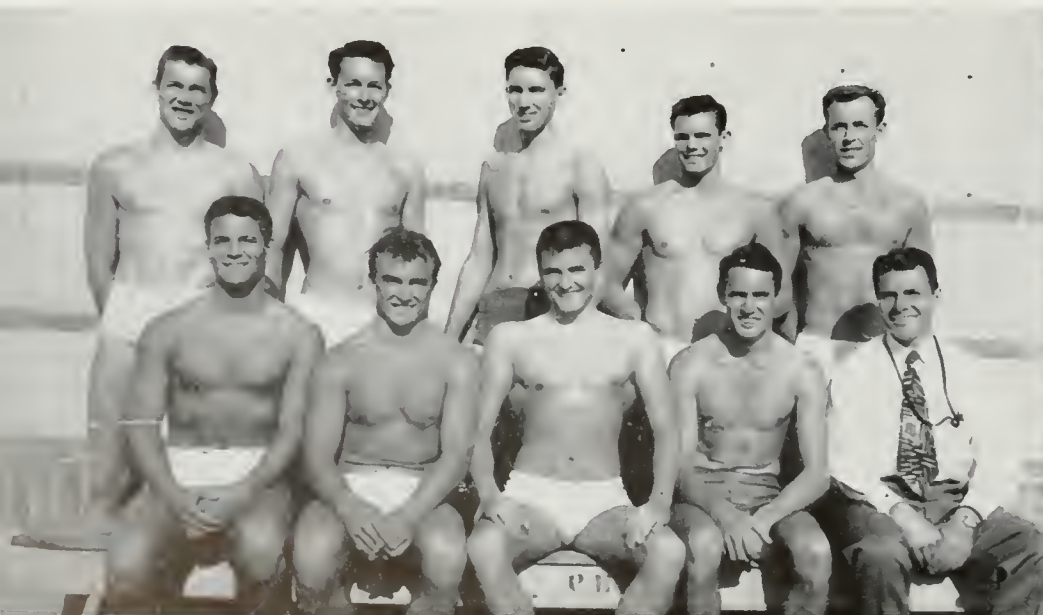




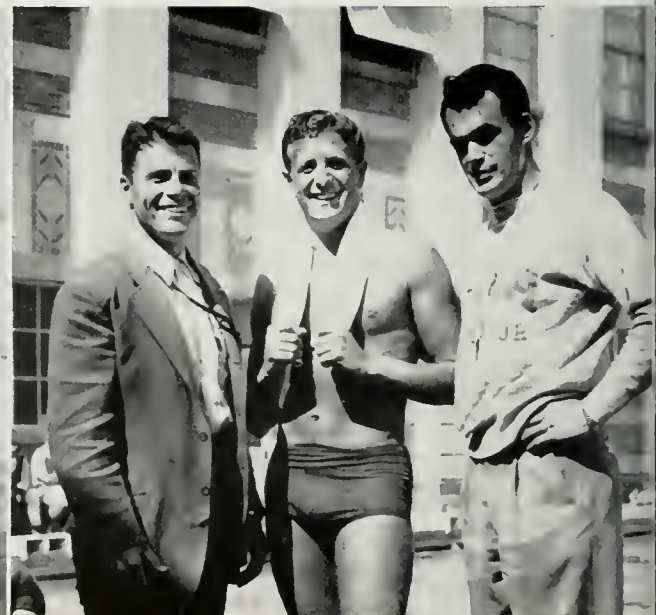
Though suffering at the hands of PCC foes Cal, SC and conference champion Stanford, Brud Cleveland's boys still had something to talk about. Record-wise, Jack Spargo set a school mark of 2m 24.6s in the 200 yd. back stroke.

swimming

Making his annual spring switch to swimming from water polo, Brud Cleveland, UCLA's versatile water mentor, spent his fourth year coaching the Bruin paddlers. With his All-American rating hanging over from last year, freestyle artist Jack Spargo led the team in points and had the best chance of representing the Bruins on the 1952 Olympic team. Spargo's specialty was the grueling 1500 meter freestyle, and this was where his best chance for the Olympics lay. Other point-getters on the team were Joe Popovich, competing in the back stroke, Jack Brodowy, number one man on the diving board, and Pete Strange and Stan Eschner, Bruin water wonders, in the sprints.



Bruin tankers who won an enviable spot in PCC competition were, first row, left to right, STAN ESCHNER, WARREN HARLOW, JACK SPARGO, EARL LYNCH, AND Coach BRUD CLEVELAND. Second row, JOE BROWN, PENN POST, NORM VON HERZEN, BILL ZERKIE, and JOHN GRAHAM.



Mentor of Bruin swimmers again was BRUD CLEVELAND. Backstroker JOE POPOVICH captained the 1952 swim team, while, right, JERRY BANLEY was team manager for the year.

"Get yer finger outa my eye," yelled PETE STRANGE as grimacing foes tried to bat the sphere past the Bruin goalie. The Westwood water wonders polished off most foes with ease. Highlight of the season was a second PCC water war.



water polo

Garnering the runner-up spot in both the National Junior AAU tourney and the Pacific Coast Conference race, the 1951 Bruin water-polo team gained the recognition of being the best to compete under the coaching of Brud Cleaveland. Three of the tankers were placed on the All-Southern-Division team. These three, John Chandler, Pete Stange, and Jack Spargo, formed the nucleus of the six-man team. Winner of the Bob Starr Memorial trophy, which is given annually to the outstanding member of the team, was Captain John Chandler. Hoping for that coveted first place slot next year, the Bruins have only the champion Stanford Indians from up Palo Alto way to beat.



BRUD CLEVELAND, headman of the water poloists, was aided in guiding the destinies of Bruin paddlers by manager TONY GORSELINE and mentor of the jayvee poloists SPUD HIGGINS.

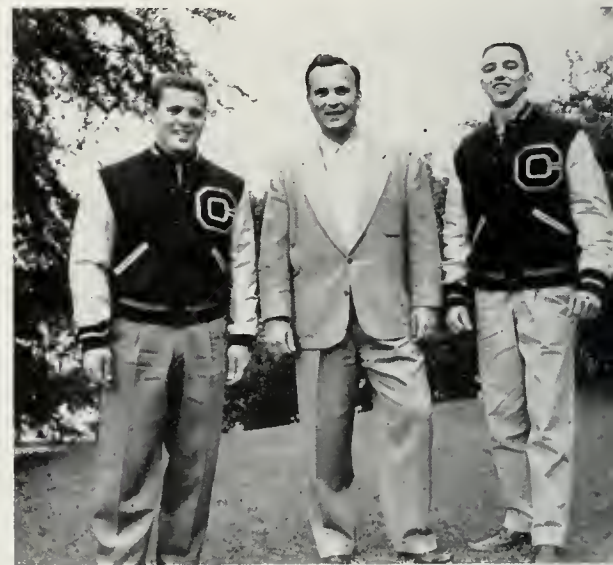
Water poloists were, top row, Coach BRUD CLEVELAND, STAN ESCHNER, RALPH CLARK, JERRY LADHOFF, JOE POPOVICH, CHARLES MILLS and TOM GORSELINE, manager; bottom row, WARREN HAROW, IRWIN KANODE, DAVID WOODBURY, JOHN CHANDLER, JACK BALL and PETE STRANGE.



"Ooh, my achin' head," moaned RAZMIC GREGORIAN as he nudged the ball o'er the net with his noodle for Bruins. Coached by Jock Stewart, UCLA copped PCC honors, topping Troy by 3-1.

SOCCER

Putting another Pacific Coast Conference trophy in the Kerckhoff Hall trophy case, the 1951 Bruin soccer team ended the season ahead of all the opposition faced. Under the enthusiastic coaching of Jock Stewart, assisted by Bob Tuller, the kickers had their best season in many a year. Outstanding players on the team were John Martin, Frenchy D'Hallium, and Raznio Gregorian. These same three booters gained the recognition of being asked to participate in the Western States All-American trials on behalf of the Uclans. Soccer has always been a winning sport at UCLA. There was no reason that it wouldn't remain so for many years to come, according to all indications.



Leading the 1951 PCC champion Bruin soccer team were co-captains JOHN ROGERS, left, and JOHN ROSATI, right. Coaches were ROBERT TULLER, center, and JOCK STEWART, who was not pictured.



Bruin soccerists, JOHN ROSATI, FRED KORY, MOHAMED MERCHANT, JOHN MARTIN, PAUL O'GRADY, NORM SHEARER, DAVE POWELL, FRED NEWMAN, and LEE MILLER. EDWARD STEWART, Coach PAUL SULLIVAN, RAY CAMACHO, JOHN ROGERS, PAUL NORTON POWELL, JOHN HURST, JOHN MICHELMORE, MAJEED SHERAIDAH, Coach ROBERT TULLER. LOU TEACHNER, RAZNIC GREGORIAN, KANAN AWNI, MARTIN LUBOW, SID ALBRIGHT, JOHN QUADROS, EDWIN OTERO, XAVIER D'HALLUIN, and on the end, MIKE MIJAS.

A melee of hands and bodies is all that can be picked out of this rugby action. A trainer's keep is well earned in this sport where sprains and fractures are very common occurrences on the field.



Taking over as Bruin rugby coach in 1948, after a nine-year lapse in the sport at Westwood, NORM PADGETT has been coaching ever since. Captain of the rugby team was UCLA gridder JIM THOMAS.

rugby

Taking time out from his position as Director of Student Activities, Norm Padgett spent his fifth year as Bruin rugby coach. With eight lettermen back from last year's team, the fortunes of the Uclans were faring very well until the game with the PCC Champs from up north. With All-American Les Richter leading them, the Berkeleyites dampened any title hopes of the Bruins. Such familiar names as Hal Mitchell, Pete Dailey, and Don Stalwick appeared on the line-up, giving the 1952 rugby team enough material to make this the best of the current run of seasons. A fast improving sport, a better team was expected to be a natural for next year's competition.

First row, ROGER JOHNSON, DAN LAIDMAN, ANDRE ROBITALLE, BOB HOWARD, JIM THOMAS, and TED MIMURA. Second row, IRA PAULEY, OU MARINOS, CHUCK DOUD, DON PUTERBAUGH, RUDY FELDMAN, LEE BRADY, SID WAKER, JOHN SMITH, LEE CARLSON, DOUG HOLDEN. Third row, Coach NORM PADGETT, AL PARKER, BILL DUNCAN, JOHN WALKER, PETE DAILEY, KEN JONES, WALT VON GREMP, DON STALWICK, L. SPITZ, B. INGLIS.





SAMMY MORENO, 125 pounds, and CHUCK STENHOUSE, 130 pounds, prepared for the PCC championship playoffs at Sacramento, March 22. With the rest of the team they dropped hard-fought third round decisions — but amassed enough points to be ranked in fifth place at the final tourney.

boxing

Giving opposition the run around, Coach Mike O'Gara's boxing Bruins belted their way through another bruising but sparkling season. Dropping a trio of close decisions, a Bruin quartet of glovers still managed to cop enough points to place fifth in PCC championship bouts. Elmer Douglass, rattling middleweight, and Bob Dossey, a welterweight champ, sparked a fine squad that included Dennis Tanner, senior and captain of the group. O'Gara, the one-time boxing great, served notice that this year's team would be one to be watched next season. Only Tanner was lost by the cap and gown ceremonies that carry away the best of men come the middle of June.



Boxing team members included, first row, SAMMY MORENO, BOB MIDDO and CHUCK STENHOUSE. Back row, DICK TURNBLADE, DENNIS TANNER, RICK ELLER, BOB DOSSEY, and Coach O'GARA. For knocking each other's ears off daily the lads earned a fifth slot in the Pacific Coast boxing tourney.



Coach of the boxing team, MIKE O'GARA, showed Captain BOB DOSSEY a few pointers. O'Gara graduated from UCLA in 1945 and has been turning out strong teams for 5 years.



This wrestling stuff looks like fun—as long as you're on the top. Playing pretzel-bender was captain **BYRON OSBORNE**, who twisted into little knots opponent **ROBERT McGONE**. Osborne took this wrestling business so much to heart that he was the one who represented the Bruins in the Olympic tryouts.

wrestling

Giving the game a new twist, Coach Briggs Hunt, dean of Bruin mentors, masterminded the UCLA rugged rasslers through another highly successful season. Sparked by Jack Freeze, a boy who iced many a meet for the Ukes, the Westwood grunt and graners rolled over Cal Poly and California . . . two of the several foes that fell before the big game hunters. Freeze, mighty cool in the clinches, snared fourth place in the Far Western Tournament, to highlight an important mat triumph for the Uclans. In addition, Captain Bryan Osborne was conceded a good chance to land a berth on the boat bound for Helsinki, Finland, and a place on the U. S. Olympic team.



Mr. Wrestling of UCLA is the monicker of **BRIGGS HUNT** who's been in the Bruin wrestling business since 1935. To his left captain **BYRON OSBORNE** and manager **GERALD STONE**.



First row, **BYRON OSBORNE**, **JOHN ROSETE**, **ROGER ANDERSON**, **KEN IMAMURA**, **SAM WONG**, **TONY GALUPO**, **JOHN HUGHES**, **RICHARD TYEDA**. Second row, **WARREN CAMPBELL**, **AL HOFFMAN**, **JOHN NELSON**, **KEN MUNY**, **CHUCK RUSSELL**, **BOB WALKER**, **BOB McGLONE**, **GERALD STORES**, Coach **ROSE**.



Flashing BEPPI GROSS won the year's Tresidder Memorial Cup ski race when he made the three mile flight in 3m 12s. Coach George Albert piloted the team to honors in west coast conference skiing.

skiing

Spending a weekend in the mountains was the much-envied fate of the Bruin ski team every time a ski meet was scheduled. Captained by veteran Beppi Gross, who was a participant in four events and perennial winner of the downhill race, the Snow Valley boys hosted and showed other Pacific Coast Conference contenders just how to go about it. Many other Bruins showed great skill on the ski slope. Tom Nelson was red hot in four events and specialized in the slalom race. Einar Hovind and Bryan Osborne were cross-country racers, and Bryan also participated in the jumping event. Rounding out the team was Roger Warloe, who also shone mightily in four events.



Captain BEPPI GROSS and coach GEORGE ALBERT took the reins for a good year in skiing. Albert, in helping the Bruin men all the way, broke his leg at the University of Nevada's Winter Carnival.



Ski men were, top row, ROGER WARLOE, BEPPI GROSS and LARRY CHRISTENSEN. Below, EINAR HOVING, GEORGE ALBERT and TOM NELSON. They took second at the Vanderbilt Cup Tourney meet.

Captain AL ROSENTHAL, exhibiting his fine form along with his team mates, upset all predictions by edging Tray by a point to take the PCC Gymnastic championship and the perpetual trophy.



ED BUCHANAN, left, in his first year at the helm of the gymnasts, led the team to the PCC crown. AL ROSENTHAL, captain, and BOB ENRIQUEZ, manager, had their fingers in the successful season.

gymnastics

Taking over the reins of the Bruin team for his first year was former Bruin swimming and soccer star, Ed Buchanan. Leading the musclemen were such standouts as rope climbers Sanford Werner and Paul Paley, the latter gaining a second in the NCAA running of the event. On the side horse were Ron Howell, who got a place position in the Metro AAU tourney, and 1951 PCC placer Bob Gordon. Wally Bickmore, veteran senior on the high bar, and Carl Dasse led the Bruins in this event. Ringmen included 1952 NCAA sixth placer Mel Robin and Henry Morris. Mr. Buchanan had much to be proud of in his first year with the Bruin musclemen. A big promise for next year, too!

1952 gym team, 1st in the PCC, first row, SID GILMAN, JOHN MUZUSHIMA, CONLEY OYLER, BOB GORDON. Second row, PAUL PALEY, JOHN HALL, AL ROSENTHAL, PAUL HATAGO, and SANFORD WERNER. Third row, coach ED BUCHANAN, MEL ROBBIN, HENRY NEGRETE, RICHARD ROUZMAN, DON ROSENSTOCK, and BOB ENRIQUEZ.

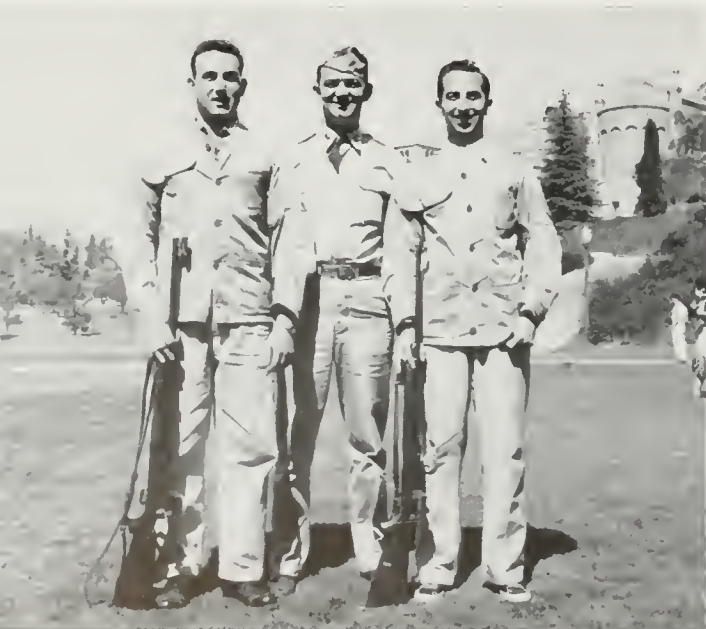




Bruin rifle men in action were DON PAGLIA in prone position, and next to him, sitting, BOB PETERSON with DENNIS GLOVER, kneeling, and RICHARD TATUS, standing. The boys won the greater part of their matches this year. Crack-shots all!!

rifle

Coached by by John Pankow, the 1952 Bruin Rifle team had their best season in many a year. Captained by Pat Williams and Wayne Fogelsong, the team won a large percentage of their 25 postal matches and 8 shoulder matches. In the NRA national tourney, which the Bruins hosted, first and second places were won. Losing All-American Murray Rubinow by graduation, the season had all appearances of being dismal. However, coming to the fore were outstanding freshman Richard Tatus, a natural for All-American, Art McCoolle and Dennis Glover, next year's captains, and Williams and Fogelsong. Only four of the 16-man team was lost by graduation.



Sergeant JOHN PANKOW, center, coached the Bruin rifles to another successful season. To the left, manager ART McCOOLE, and right, co-captain WAYNE FOGELSONG.



The rifle team made it a big year when they capped a first in the NRA national. Members were, first row, DON PAGLIA, DENNIS GLOVER, WAYNE FOGELSONG, RICHARD TATUS, and MARVIN FRANKLIN; second row, CHUCK MANN, ART McCOOLE, Sgt. JOHN PANKOW, and BOB PETERSON.



Number-three man on the 1952 Bruin golf team was 1949 letter winner ROLLIE SIMS, placed behind team captain Dave Stanley, who averaged 72 strokes per round during the season, and John Finney, tall clouter from Santa Monica, Calif.

golf

Mentoring the Bruin links team for the fifth year was ASUCLA News Bureau exponent Vic Kelley. In the last four years UCLA golfers have had a 38-9 win-loss record, including 11 out of 16 Southern Division wins. So, the 1952 Bruins had a much envied record to live up to. Heading the niblicks this year were veteran junior Dave Stanley, who tied for second in the Southern Division medal play, and John Finney, a transfer from Claremont, who garnered a second in the January Los Angeles Open tournament. Rounding out the squad were veteran Roland Sims, Jay Novak, son of advisory coach Joe Novak, and two talented newcomers to the gang, Bob Chase and Larry Grossman.



teally handy with the clubs were these smiling lads, all tee-masters for the Westwood Bruins in the 1952 season: first row, BOB CHASE, ROLLIE SIMS, Captain DAVE STANLEY, JAY NOVAK, and STUART BISK. Second row, DICK AGAY, Coach VIC KELLEY, and LARRY GROSSMAN.



Left to right are VIC KELLEY, coach, DAVE STANLEY, captain of the Bruin golf team, and pro JOE NOVAK. Stanley holds the coveted 1951 National Public Links Golf Championship.



The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity used their skill to cap the intramural championship in football. The Nisei Bruin Club pulled second spot out of the field of entries. Flag football, born on the U.C.L.A. campus, has now grown to "papa" size.

intramural

For the first time in the history of intramurals at UCLA, the intramural program was placed on an intercollegiate basis. Those participating in addition to the Uke entries were Pepperdine, Pomona, Loyola and USC. On the local scene the Phi Gams walked off with most of the honors, copping the laurels in football and volleyball. The cagiest group on the hardwood was Sigma Nu, winners in basketball, while Delta Tau Delta dealt the swimming opposition a dirty deal in garnering paddle plaudits. On the diamond the Gym Rats up-ended the Delta Sigs to nab the all-U championship, and the Phi Delts, paced by barrelling Bill Kettenhoffen, won honors on the cinder paths.



Racing to beat the peg to first is a member of the Gym Rats, champs of the non-orgs, in the playoff for the All-U championship with the Delta Phis, fraternity champs. The Gym Rats came out on top in this heated baseball tussle.

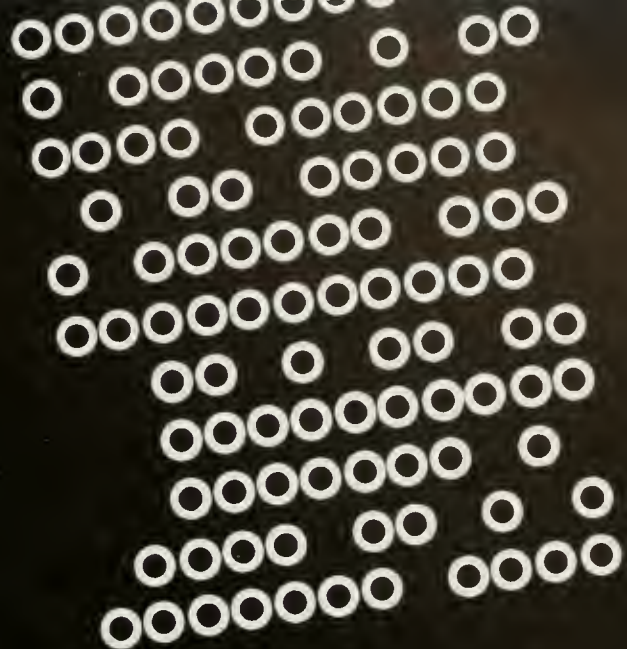
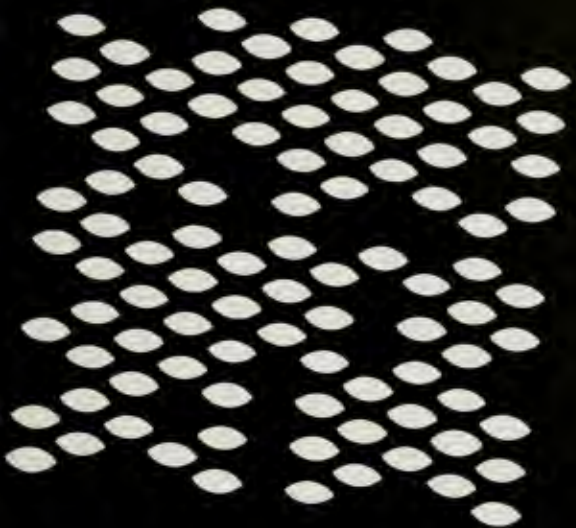




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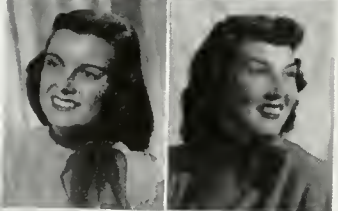




Panhellenic Council leaders were YVONNE HOLT, GERRE TURK, president, KAREN MAXFIELD, JANICE CUSHING, MARILYN CURRYER, advisor. Standing were RITA TOAL and MARILYN HUBBARD.



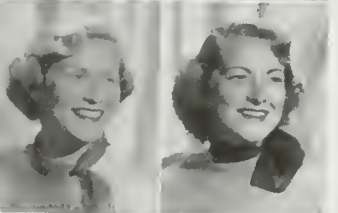
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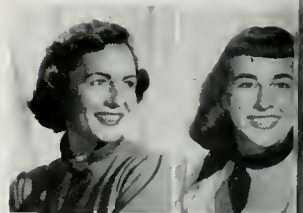
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Kathleen Schaba ΑΓΔ
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Carol Petersen ΑΟΠ
Abbie Lundgren ΔΔΔ



Marilyn Hubbard ΑΦ
Betty Jane Breslin ΔΓ



Patricia Deaton ΑΞΔ
Janice Cushing ΔΓ

panhellenic

Under the direction of Gerre Turk, UCLA's Panhellenic Council had a full agenda throughout the year. Early in the fall, Panhellenic and IFC joined forces to present a faculty tea to which members of the faculty and their wives were invited. In December, the council held one of its most successful workshop conventions. Excellent opportunities for leadership training were provided as members from each house met and exchanged ideas on various sorority functions. Representatives from over Gayley and Hilgard way met to discuss problems of general interest in informal sessions known as Greek Meets. During the spring, work was put aside long enough for the council to plan a highly successful dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Proceeds went to the scholarship fund. Junior Panhellenic also enjoyed a successful year, spotlighted by the semi-annual banquets at which pledge awards were made.



Carol McGaffey ΔΓ
Diane Maan ΓΦΒ
Rita Kirby ΚΑΘ
Karen Maxfield ΚΚΓ
Marcia Carter ΦΜ
Frances Goldberg ΦΣΣ
Betsy Roberts ΠΒΦ
Barbara Anderson ΘΦΑ
Charlotte Vivania ΘΤ

Ann Curtis ΔΥ
Mary Muckehirn ΤΦΒ
Virginia Baskette ΚΔ
Suzanne Ream ΚΚΓ
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Coakie Schreiber ΦΣΣ
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Marcia Granski ΘΦΑ
Nancy Carmody ΖΤΑ

Meredith Olsen ΔΥ
Jill Hegeman ΚΑΘ
Carol Ludlum ΚΚΓ
Barbara Taylor ΚΚΓ
Phyllis Gelbert ΦΣΣ
Peggy Burbank ΠΒΦ
Evelyn Taylor ΣΚ
Shirley Johnson ΘΤ
Janet Schaff ΖΤΑ



STUART McKENNA'S rousing spirit filled the AChiO house. Miss McKenna also dabbled some in Cal Club and Trolls.



Debby Williams
Lucille Winch
Hope Winters
Phyllis Wurdem
Victoria Zupani

alpha chi omega

Executive ability . . . that was just about the best term to describe the activity-minded Alpha Chi Omegas. Heading the parade, as the sisters put their best foot forward in campus affairs, was Chris Christenson. She took top honors by being elected vice-president of the student body and by still finding time for Trolls and Cal Club. Following close behind came Dee Rodriguez who, as a member of Spurs, also served as sophomore vice-president. Others, who shouldn't have been forgotten included house president, Stuart McKenna, a member of Cal Club, Trolls and Student Board; Gloria Hefton, low potentate of Trolls; Lois Baker, head of Delta Phi Upsilon; and Rue Corey, fashion editor of Scop. In the beauty line-up was Ann Thompson, sophomore sweetheart attendant. A splashy conclusion for the year's activities was the chapter dance, "A Trip to Davy Jones' Locker," complete with the necessary treasure chest and water wings.





When it came to a Homecoming float, the Alpha Chi Omegas staunchly declared, that the only time a job could be well done was when sitting down.

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| Barbara Banister | Chris Christensen | Patricia Darling | Jeon Douglas | Lorna Hendricksen | Dale Lutzi | Patty Moore | Norma Perez | Alice Rawald | Shirley Sulzinger |
| Barley Barnes | Virginia Coleman | Ann Davis | Danno Emsel | Eleanor Horn | Stuart McKenna | Anne Morrison | Lynne Quinn | Jaan Scudder | Jo Anne Trainor |
| Betty Barrett | Mary Cook | Megon DeComp | Celida Figueroa | Marilyn Johnson | Margo Macloskey | Mary Ellen Nober | Charleen Reid | Natalie Skelsey | Koran Wolsh |
| Bridlyn Broderick | Rue Corey | Bernice DeLaney | Pat Grimes | Dorlo Dee Klapp | Dorothy Massey | Elberta Nothan | Janet Reni | Mary Beth Stoetzell | Jane Wonous |





Is there a doctor in the house? Not quite, but nursing major SHEILA GARRETT could be counted on to fill in whenever needed.



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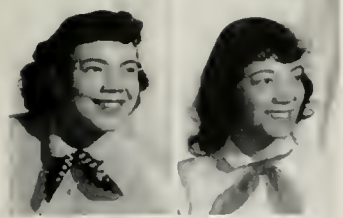
ADChi's were busy this year in undertaking various activities and striving to promote the ideals for which their sorority stands. Important social events included the annual Christmas soiree held at Knott's Berry Farm, two exchanges with Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity, a spring beach party and the post-mortem. The SC chapter hosted their UCLA sisters at brunch on the SC campus the morning of the big game. Between semesters the girls took their traditional weekend snow trip to Big Bear. Various philanthropic projects consisted of a party for underprivileged children given jointly with Alpha Gamma Omega, and clothing packages which were sent to Okinawa. Families of the girls had a chance to meet and renew acquaintances at the traditional family picnic held during the spring recess. Other activities included participation in intermural sports and, of course, the Doll Contest in the fall.



Feeling a break in the college routine was needed, ADChi's packed their warmest togs and headed for the mountains and their favorite winter sports.

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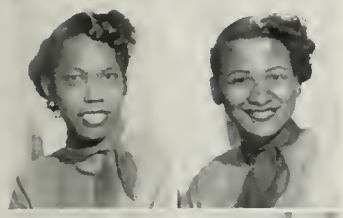
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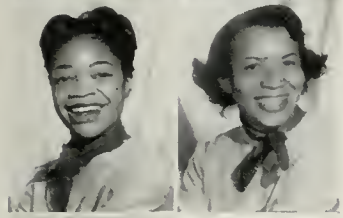
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Melva Collins
Lucile Culbersan



Thelma Dean
Cosetta Eubanks



Coni Ford
Barbara Freeman



Annie Fry



President COSETTA EUBANKS' interest in apparel design won her membership in Delta Epsilon, the campus art honorary.

alpha kappa alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha had a busy year under the capable guidance of President Yvonne Watson. Sarah Pat Miller, one of the more talented members of the sorority, was active on Dance Wing, the university modern dance group. Rudell Slay devoted her outstanding executive abilities to the busy job of president of Stevens House and also worked on Uni Camp. Pat Taylor gave many hours of her time to work on the Varsity Show, which was given during the spring semester, and Diane Lewis was a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honorary. During the spring semester, the girls could be found gathered around a piano practicing harmony for the Spring Sing. The graduate and undergraduate chapters combined their efforts to stage a successful formal during the month of April. To conclude the year's activities, the girls gave their traditional Trinidad Dance in the late spring.

Jayda Garland June Griffin Nira Hardan Diane Lewis Jacqueline Mele Louise Mesa Ruth Morris Joanne Riddle Pat Taylor Janice Williams
Andra Greenwood Sylvia Griggs Hickerson Rosemary Martin Cassandra Mentah Pat Miller La Jaie Rand Rudell Slay Yvonne Watson Zoe Wise





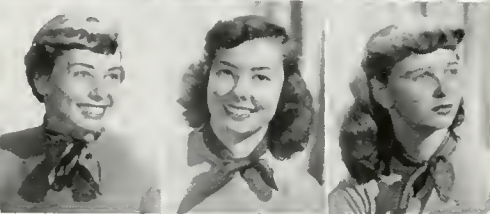
ADPi President LENORE RIEGEL, an apparel design major, made certain plans for the future with Bob Wattenbarger.

alpha delta pi

One of the most exciting events of the year was the Arabian Nights party which ADPi pledges gave for their active sisters, turning the house into a veritable Bagdad in the process. The chapter celebrated the sorority's one hundred and first anniversary by the traditional Diamond Ball. Initiation formals and a special ski lodge shindig added finishing touches to the social calendar. However, activities weren't neglected. Yvonne Holt served as secretary of the Junior Class and treasurer of Panhellenic as well as being a member of Shell and Oar. Lenore Reigel and Martha Barret were fall and spring Red Cross chairmen, while Jo Anne Carmean and Carolyn Howe were OCB members. Joy Wyss edited honor and service for So Cam. Scholastically, Phi Bete Teddy Knudsen led the parade. ADPi's made a fine name when Barbara Morris was chosen Miss Campus and first place was won for their house decorations in honor of the Junior Prom.



Pat Allan
Arlene Allison
Virginia Anderson



Katy Barr
Martha Barrett
Betty Bates



Diane Baumel
Mary Black
Laurel Bluske

Pat Fuller
Carol Graham
Diana Hall

Jaanne Harris
Lyola Henry
Yvonne Holt

Carolyn Howe
Jaann Jensen
Joan Janathan

Sheila Kelly
Jaan Kussy
Lois Lavejay

Dorothy McCant
Dalores McLaughlin
Jean Maddax



Jane Boyce
Nancy Capps
Jo Ann Carmean



Janet Clements
Edwina Cox
Elaine Crowder



Marilee Earle
Greta Flukiger
Patti Fryk





Harem girls, handsome sheiks, talking parrats and floating gardens made the ADPi house a vertible desert oasis for the annual Arabian Nights party.

Barbara Marx	Alice Moore	Mary Norman	Pat Prichard	Sylvia Robertson	Doris Schaeffer	Jo Sutliff	Sandra Veano	Merrie Warne
Sandra Matthews	Barbara Morris	Charlene Parmalee	Sue Redding	Fay Rodgers	Virginia Zerotavich	Suzanne Suttan	Helen Valsk	Marianne Watts
Phyllis Mont	Maxine Neumann	Phyllis Peters	Lenore Riegel	Marian Roper	Pat Sausa	Ellen Van Engen	Jan Walden	Dareen White
								Adele Woods
								Vivian Jay Wyss

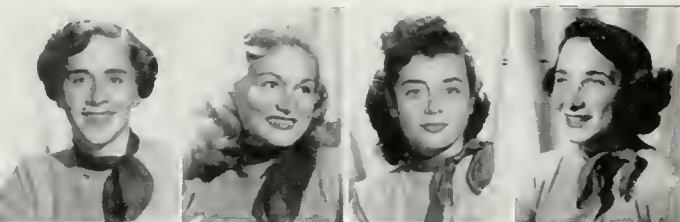




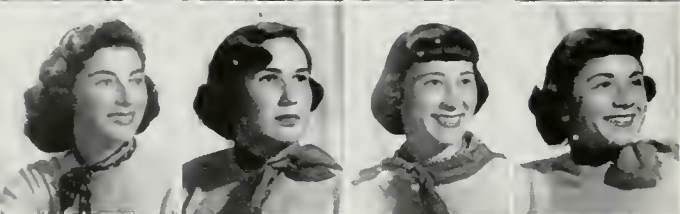
HELAINÉ ZOLKOVER, AEPi prexy, planned to teach little kiddies music after her coming June marriage to Jay Ruthstein.

alpha epsilon phi

1952 proved to be a year of good fellowship and outstanding participation in campus activities for the AEPi's. Heading the list of activity girls was Joan Sebel who served as Chairman of Organizations Control Board. Gerre Turk as Panhellenic Council president brought another honor to the house. Sharon Greenbaum and Marilyn Provisor, members of Chimes, were also on the Uni Camp Board. Many of the girls concentrated their interests in AWS work. Calm, cool and collected Sandra Zukerman ably directed the successful AWS Activity Banquet. Shirley Segel, a member of Mortar Board, was also the chairman of Women's Week during the spring semester. Marilyn Provisor was on RCB Student Board, while Marcia Firstenberg was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. But the girls also had a busy social calendar. Included were two beautiful pledge formals and the annual party for underprivileged children.



Pot Ahrens
Joan Baum
Sondra Bazrod
Barbara Beckman



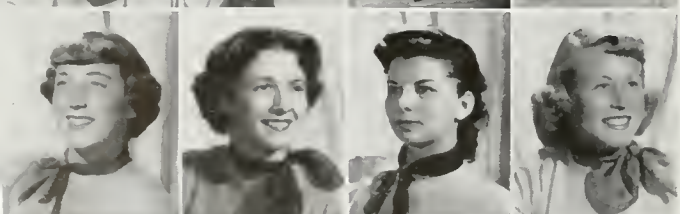
Gloria Bloome
Peg Blumenthal
Joan Lee Brown
Bonnie Byrnes



Tommie Capelouto
Marilyn Cohn
Hiala Einhorn
Jayce Finkelstein



Elaine Fox
Glorio Franklin
Solly Gevirtz
Harriet Glaser



Sharon Greenbaum
Tobie Greenberg
Romelle Gross
Jockie Haiman



Lenore Ho'perin
Miriom Horn
Joyce Konner
Barbara Katz





Anyone attending an Alpha Epsilon Phi party could always count on a friendly and casual atmosphere which was guaranteed to make all feel at home.

Marilyn Kivel	Ellyn Lederer	Janet Luxenberg	Deborah Perlmutter	Naomi Rovner	Elizabeth Shore	Dorothy Thorne	Dolores Weiner
Connie Kreinman	Mitzie Lerner	Barbara Marks	Marilyn Provisor	Joan Ruman	Colette Sigal	Jackie Turbow	Phyllis Yorshis
Carole Lasher	Connie Linsman	Maxine Newman	Frances Rafish	Joan Sebel	Louise Simon	Gerre Turk	Myda Zimmerman
							Helaine Zolkover





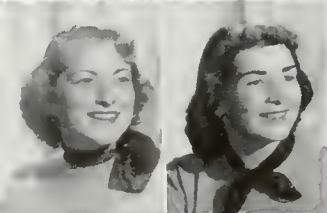
KATHLEEN SCHABO, a dietetics major and Alpha Gam president, was active in Coed Auxiliary and was also on Senior Council.

alpha gamma delta

An initiation party at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena was the way the Alpha Gams chose to open the school year. This success was followed by the annual Winter Rose Formal, which was given with the SC chapter at the Westside Tennis Club. The spring semester was ushered in by the pledges who presented a Hawaiian Hookilau with all the trimmings for their active sisters. Yet, the ever-busy Alpha Gams still found time for campus activities. Active in Shell and Oar were Marji Kejsar, Bobby Brown and Jackie Biggerstaff who, with sisters Jeannie Dubrock and Rosanna Baril, spent many an hour stamping cards for Rally Committee. Carol Jacobson, tapped by Chimes, headed the Freshman Club at the "Y" and was AWS Rep-at-Large. As the year drew to a close, the chapter honored its seniors at a breakfast, and heavenly music and soft lights characterized the big spring dinner dance which was held at the Santa Ynez Inn.



Jean Abbe
Rosanna Baril



Jackie Biggerstaff
Betty Beck



Persis Boone
Carol Brooks



Bobby Brown
Pat Clements

Blanche Dowallby
Jeanie Du Brack
Dattie Eaton

Betty Evans
Susan Finch
Calleen Fitzgerald

Betty Fletcher
Ann Garner
Pat Garvey

Marilyn Griffin
Jerry Haney
Charlene Harper

Gayle Hibbits
Nancy Hoffman
Carole Haghe





The social calendar this year found Alpha Gams and their dates ready for any occasion, whether it be a formal dance or informal costume party.

Arin Holscher	Peggy Jolland	Constance Kircher	Marclo McHenry	Barbara Nowlen	Helen Rankin	Jeanie Russell	Kathleen Schabo	Judy Steffen	Julie Tiedemann
Virley Haugh	Marji Kejsar	Joyce Krell	June Mancini	Joan Pabian	Vera Roush	Carolyn Rybolt	Betty Shainoff	Donna Sullivan	Mary Alice Turner
Carol Jacobson	Carol Kircher	Jeanne Loveland	Gay Nottingham	Diane Puls	Kathleen Ruppert	Sally Sawyer	Rennie Sparkman	Helen Tenney	Charlotte Wycoff





CAROL PETERSON, attractive first lady of the AOPi's, divided her interests between history and friend John Matulich.

alpha omicron pi

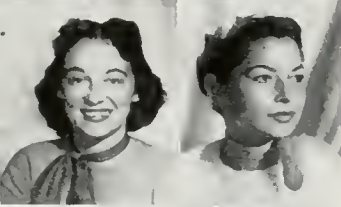
AOPi's sailed smoothly through another successful year under the leadership of Carol Peterson. Two highly successful formals added just the right amount of spice to the social whirl. Beautiful poinsettias and snowballs decorated the Bel Air Hotel for the annual Christmas formal, while soft lights and sweet music characterized the Candlelight Ball at the Beverly Wilshire. Campus activities also claimed the interests of many. Outstanding in this phase of college life was Betty Sullivan, a member of Cal Club, Trolls, and Student Judicial Board. Others included Dolores Kejsar, vice-prexy of the Junior Class and Spur Diane Harouff, a member of Rally Committee. Shell and Oar members Joan Landweer, Nancy Ginn and Larrie Elliot were captained by sister Pat Koestner. However, the grand achievement of the year was the winning of the coveted trophy for their beautiful Homecoming float.



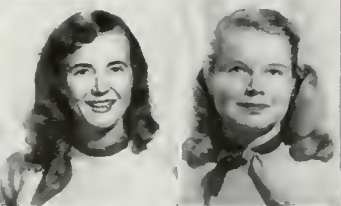
Solly Ann Adler
Lynn Awan



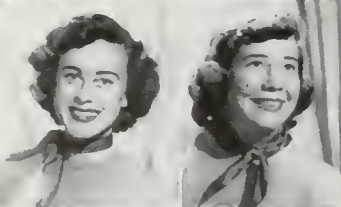
Mory Lou Braun
Audrey Brown



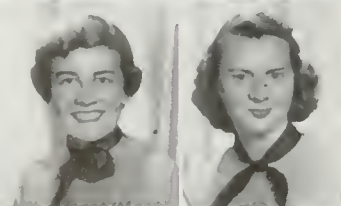
Alayre Campbell
Sylvia Copetillo



Joan Cassin
Sharon Clark



Shirlee Cleveland
Jacklin Canrod



Betsy Cox
Jocelyn Dixan



Lorrie Elliott
Nancy Elward
Madeline Semenario

Joanne Fadness	Joan Fass	Carolyn Ginn	Ellen Green
Betty Ferguson	Sharon Frease	Nancy Ginn	Toni Hammrock
Marilyn Ferguson	Margaret Gelzer	Solly Graham	June Hansen





With the bid seven no trump doubled and re-doubled, smiling AOPi's still found after dinner bridge a relaxing pastime before dates or studies.

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| Dianne Harouff | Delores Kejsar | Barbara Locke | Nancy Neely | Bobbie Plummer | Pat Rumble | Sharon Sebell | Elizabeth Smith | Margie Stewart | Jean Vosburg |
| Mary Joan Healy | Shirley Keyes | Joanna McNeilly | Patty Parnham | Sylvia Roberts | Sue Sandell | Dalores Sehr | Natalie Smith | Betty Sullivan | June Vasburg |
| Paulette Henry | Joan Landweer | Liz Mulvihill | Carol Petersen | Martha Rogers | Jackie Scott | Pat Sherwood | Marianne Sproul | Elsie Tambaulian | Jean Watkins |





An outdoor girl whose favorite pastime was painting was the well-liked Alpha Phi president, attractive MARY RUSSELL.

alpha phi

Homecoming activities brought fame to the Alpha Phis when their float was judged the most beautiful and Sally Forbes was chosen as senior attendant to the queen. They also walked away with first prize in the YWCA hat contest and sweepstakes in the AWS Doll Contest. Alpha Phi was well-represented in Panhellenic through Executive Secretary Marilyn Hubbard and Junior Panhellenic President Marion Shattenberg. Big wheels on campus were Pat Gallagher, Senior Class vice-prexy, and Joan Meyersieck, orientation chairman and Chimes' member. Mortar Board Mary Ann Stewart, who was head counselor for Uni Camp, joined Joan in Cal Club. The year's social standout was the "Alpha Phi Esta," an annual cardiac aid benefit, held this year at the Ambassador Hotel. The Beverly Hills Hotel and the Bel Air Country Club were scenes of other Alpha Phi successes in the gay whirl of social activities. Spring weeks were spent Spring Singing.



Norma Bain
Carole Bauer
Anne Black
Florence Briscoe



Kay Campbell
Betty Jean Cicarelli
Camella Cliff
Jean Deither

Beverly Hubbard
Marilyn Hubard
Gale Hughes

Barbara Jackson
Joan Jackson
Kathleen Jessup

Joanne Johnson
Barbara Jones
Louisa Knecht

Irene Leonard
Theresa Long
Terry McLean

Marilyn Maher
Jackie Marincovi
Pat Martin



Betty Edwards
Joyce Fagg
Sally Forbes
Pat Frasier



Pat Gallagher
Margaret Gerisch
Joyce Gibson
Jane Glazbrook



Kitty Goode
Joy Guinn
Nancy Herkenhoff
Barbara Holman





"Don't stand and admire it! Get back to work!"
That was the frantic cry in front of the Alpha Phi house as the girls rushed to finish their float.

Joan Meyersieck	Shirley Orr	Nancy Lou Plummer	Jane Riggs	Jane Scantlin	Mary Ann Stewart	Connie Thompson	Lee Van Keuren	Jane Waterbury	Mary Margaret Witters
Nancy Narsworthy	Anna Peters	Rosalie Ramljak	Dot Russell	Marian Schattenburg	Mickie Tedford	Claire Tinker	Marta Vann	Gail Wheat	Sue Waad
Gileen Neely	Eleanor Peterson	Sally Reynolds	Mary Russell	Harriet Schwien	Evelyn Thomas	Lynn Turek	Shirley Ward	Mary Williams	Caralyn Wright





Phi Beta Kappa PAT DEATON found time to serve both as chairman of Student Judicial Board and as Alpha Xi prexy.

alpha xi delta

The Alpha Xi Deltas skillfully divided their time among campus activities, awards and fun hours. To open the year's festivities, the chapter gave its annual winter informal at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Following this came the pledge party, entitled "Underwater Escapades." On campus, two future Oscar winners were Juanita Loupe and Gail Kobe, who won roles in TA productions. Ruth Collins and Doris Dolfer, a Spur and Chime respectively, were active in AWS with Secretary Jo Hart. Mortar Board claimed Ann Dowlin, while Alice Jones and Donna Claussen were members of Chimes and Spurs. Phi Betes Pat Deaton and Pat Powers were the envy of the house. The year's biggest thrill was the winning of the sorority sweepstakes trophy for their Homecoming "Moby Dick." Bringing activities to a brilliant conclusion, the chapter held their beautiful Rose Ball at the famous Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Shirley Bach	Patricia Barbata	Caroline Borden	Lillian Carr	Faye Cotton	Marjorie Day
Barbara Balderree	Barbara Beckwith	Pat Boyce	Donna Claussen	Constance Cox	Jean Deaton
	Rosmarie Birkhauser	Shirley Capelle	Ruth Collins	Sandra Darnell	Pat Deaton





Alpha Xi Deltas and fraternity men from over Gayley way, although not classified as card sharpies, could be counted on to hold good hands.

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| Doris Dalfer | Jane Graham | Diane Harward | Alice Jones | Marilyn Lundine | Mary Marvin | Edna Reddington | Carolyn Sheldon | Mary Ann Spence | Shirley Vallergo |
| Ann Dowlin | Jean Harris | Rita Higgs | Margaret Keebler | Juanita Lupe | Jay Meyers | Dat Rietkerk | Eleanor Smith | Darathee Taylor | Berthalee Willard |
| Lu Glavanic | Ja Hart | Jeanne Hughes | Diane Kershow | Shirley Mandic | Pat Powers | Shirley Schneider | Shirley Somerset | Marlys Thiel | Lorraine Zanatti |

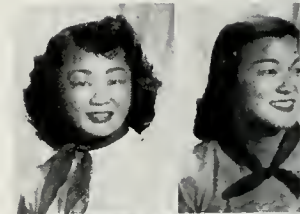




Prexy JUNE MURAKAMI, member of education honorary Pi Lambda Theta, was well prepared for a teaching career.

chi alpha delta

Following their annual Christmas dance given during the holiday season, the Chi Alpha Deltas enjoyed a between semester snow outing at Big Bear in January. There the girls skied, skated, and tobogganed to their hearts' content before returning to start a new semester. Earlier in the year the UCLA chapter joined forces with its alums for the annual Charter Day banquet. A benefit tea was held with the alumnae in order to raise money for the Chi Alpha Delta scholarship fund. An important formal at the Women's Club of Hollywood concluded the social program, with all the sisters looking their prettiest. Besides the social interests, however, the girls were active in philanthropic work and helping the less fortunate. At Thanksgiving time, 'mid turkeys and dressing, the chapter succeeded in packing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Another project was knitting squares for afghans much in demand by the Red Cross.



Lee Motooko
Grace Murakami



Margaret Murakami
Chris Sumi



Masako Sugiuro
Akiko Taira



Mary Takayomo
Alice Tashimo



Jean Yamoda
Toshiko Yoshida

Mae Bungo Yuri Fukushima Lynn Hori Evelyn Kawahara Emiko Kodama May Marugo
Barbara Deguchi Mory Honda Grace Kato Mae Kido Toni Kohno Hideyo Matsumoto





HARRIET FLOWERS, a major in physical education, divided her interests between Pi Lambda Theta honorary and dancing.

delta sigma theta

The 1952 activity year was opened with the annual Greek Reunion, a tea which was attended by members of the Negro sororities with the purpose of getting better acquainted. Following this successful event, came the annual Jabberwock. This musical extravaganza consisted of various skits given by different Greek organizations who competed with the hope of winning a trophy. This year the girls of Delta Sigma Theta decided that their skit would be entitled "Imaginnuity" and based it on stories from Arabian Nights. However, the thoughts of the girls were far from old Araby when they and their dates assembled for the White Christmas formal. In January, common bonds and interests were renewed with chapters of Delta Sigma Theta across the nation as the sorority celebrated its thirty-ninth birthday. The house participated in various activities including AWS committees and the AWS Doll Contest held just before Christmas.

Waise Banks

Mildred Blackburn
Mary Carroll

Charlane Derrick
Harriet Flowers

Dorothy Gadberry
Gloria McPherson

Constance Mason
Harriet Miles

Jane Miller
Charlene Narcisse

Evla Narcisse
Gloria Nelson

Gloria Person
Patronellia Ross

Robbie Topscott
Alma Tarrance

Elsie Faye Tedet
Harriet Wilson

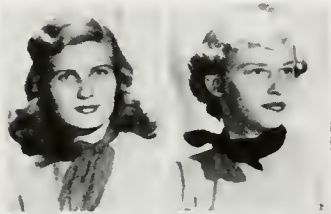




Vivacious MARILYN SILMAN, a very talented singer and ChiO beauty, hoped to follow a modeling career after June.

chi omega

Chi Omega opened the year's festivities with a Thanksgiving open house, which was shortly followed by a Christmas party at the president's home. Then came the Initiation dance, held at the Miramar Hotel. Spotlighting the social season, however, was the annual spring formal, traditionally given with the SC chapter. Not content with just social successes, the Chi O's went on to make names for themselves in other phases of campus life. Two outstanding beauties were Marilyn Silman, an attendant of the Kappa Sig Christmas formal, and Earlyne Taylor, who was elected Sophomore Sweetheart. In activities there was, of course, B. J. Atwood, the pen wielding secretary of the Senior Class. B. J. was also a member of Shell and Oar with Sally Richardson and Liz Baird. Not to be forgotten were Trolls Jean Harvey and Marilyn Silman, and Phi Beta Kappa Carol Hemborg. Quite a busy year for all.



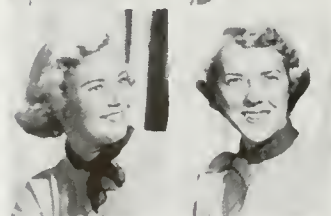
Marlys Anderson
Judith Arnold



Keith Ann Arnold
Barbara Jean Atwood



Liz Baird
Pat Barton



Mary Beste
Marilyn Blaunt



Miki Brown
Gretchen Buck

Marilyn Carver
Pat Denny
Dru Dyer

Marilyn Eaton
Sue Elliott
Gaye Filbert

Joann Gingles
Paula Green
Cannie Grey





Enthusiastic cooperation from every sister in the task of building a Homecoming float resulted in a finished product of which every Chi O was proud.

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| Ella Rae Ham | Ann Hurlbert | Jere King | Barbie McFadden | Janet Meyer | Sally Richardson | Carole Slocum | Donna Taylor | Joan Thorson | Janet Vallely |
| Elene Harrangue | Marilyn Jones | Marjorie Kunkel | Louise Machlin | Mary Ellen Nichols | Doris Robertson | Dorathie Smith | Earlyne Taylor | Pat Toon | Gloria Watson |
| Sean Harvey | Wyn Kimmick | Mary Jane McCully | Betty Mann | Ann Puklicky | Billie Schmid | Ann Straub | Marilyn Thompson | Eloise Tubach | Pat Welch |





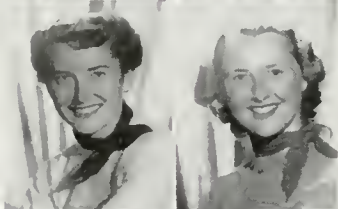
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Norma Arntzen



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Ginger Backes



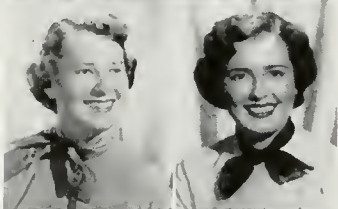
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Marie Barker



Marilyn Base
Jone Bond



Carolyn Brawn
Nancy Brown



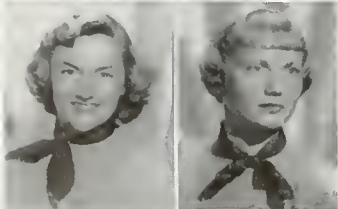
Carol Campbell
Joon Connolly



Carol Cregar
Nancy Day



Edith Diss
Carol Engstrom



Diane Foley
Ginger Fox



Emily Francis



Sparkling **ABBIE LUNDGREN** hustled Tri-Delts through another year. She looked to Europe after graduation this June.

delta delta delta

Long hours of fun and hard work paid off for Tri Delts during Homecoming when they won first prize for their float, judged the most humorous. The gaiety of the holiday season was present at the Spruce and Tinsel formula given with the Delta Sigs. After exams, a post-mortem was held with the Delts, Betas and Sigma Nus. The spring semester had its share of activities, too. Dreamy music characterized the annual Stars and Crescent Ball given with the SC chapter, and hot jazz rang from the rafters at the Theta-Tri Delt open house opening the Uni Camp drive. First prize for house decorations was won during Mardi Gras. Activities claimed the time of many. Barbara McAfoos and Ginger Backes were Chimes, while Beverly Grant, Ginger Parker and Marilyn McCarnack were Spurs. Outstanding were Southern Campus Copy Editor Jean Hunt and UniCamp Collections Chairman Liz Livadary who was also president of Spurs, sophomore honorary.

Joyce Freemon
Mary Freeman
Morianne Garard

Beverly Grant
Laurel Green
Barbara Greenlee

Gloria Griffith
Mary Griffith
Lura Hall

Lee Hayden
Jaon Henderson
Arden Hume

Jean Hunt
Susie Jacobson
Joey Kendall

Betty Klassen
Suzanne Lazier
Jonet Le Page





As Spring Sing finalists Tri Delt's swore that no one bribed the weatherman to create weather in keeping with their song choice of a rain medley.

ve Liddle	Abbie Lundgren	Norale Magill	Carole Martin	Marilyn Nelson	Ruth Reiter	Jayne Slater	Jane Sturgis	Nonnie Wernsing	Nancy Whitcomb
arilyn Lindsay	Barbara McAfaas	Marlene Malouf	Ann Middleton	Ginger Parker	Earlene Rowland	Barbara Strickling	Joan Tyler	Mary Ann Westcott	Harlyne Whitlock
Elizabeth Livadary	Marilyn McCornack	Meredith Marshall	Pat Minnick	Ann Ralstan	Janet Schaller	Barbara Stoeckle	Diane Wells	Ruth Westcott	Merrilyn Williams



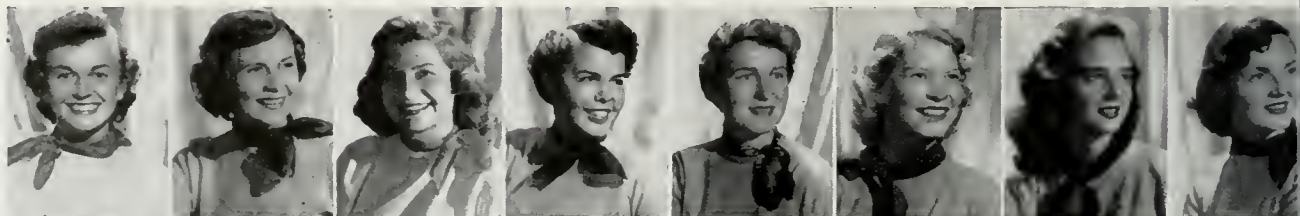


President of Delta Gamma, **BETTY JANE BRESLIN** was an art-education major. She especially enjoyed sports and music.

delta gamma

Delta Gammas, under the watchful eye of President Betty Jane Breslin, had an eventful year. Parties, activities on campus, Spring Sing and exchanges kept the girls busy from September to June. One highlight of the social calendar was the traditional Delt-DG formal, which was held during the fall semester at the very romantic Racquet Club. DGs from over SC way collaborated with their UCLA sisters in presenting the traditional Anchor Dance during the spring. House beauty was Beverly Christenson, who was commissioned an honorary Colonel at the Air ROTC Ball. On the more serious side, however, DGs spent many hours working for the nursery school for visually handicapped children, sponsored as a part of their national project, "sight conservation and aid to the blind." Parties, toys and afternoons spent with the children were only a few ways the girls supported their worthy project.

Marlene Anderson
Joann Balin
Nancy Brand
Betty Jane Breslin
Pat Brack
Sharan Brawn
Joyce Burnett
Pat Campbell



Judy Dann
Gretchen Deffenbach
Pat Delaney
Blair Dykers
Gerry Fleming
Betty Ann Florence
Barbara French
Karol Gaines



Shirley Jensen
Liz Lavery
Nancy Leake
Pat Lerpae
Marilyn Loeffler
Carol McGaffey
Susan McGovney
Mona McTaggart





A repeat performance was scheduled when the DG's and Theta Xi's once more took their place among the finalists in the mixed group division.

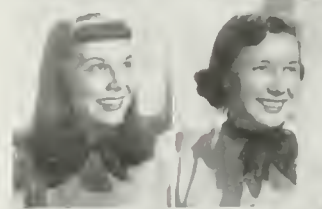
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Carolyn Thompson



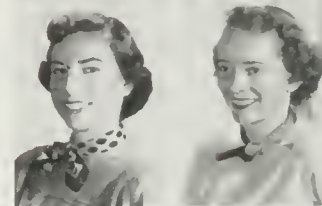
Rita Taol
Lynn Vale



Philomena Vitale
Carla Wells



Beverly Wheeler
Elaine Williams



Nancy Woodruff
Sheila Works



Carolyn Chelew
Beverly Christensen
Andrea Clausen
Barbara Collins
Jeanne Cram
Ruth Cunningham
Janice Cushing
Dee Daniels

Mary Games
Kay Grumbles
Joyce Harman
Darlene Harries
Diana Hauts
Pam Hilgers
Betty Hilliker
Mary Isley

Connie Marshall
Marlene Marshall
Barbara Matthey
Carrine Miller
Diane Resler
Lee Richards
Julie Squier
Ellen Stewart



DZ MEREDITH ANN OLSON hoped to teach someday. Meredith was a member of Delta Epsilon campus, art honorary.

delta zeta

Dressed as apache dancers, jailbirds and opera singers, the Delta Zetas began their social activities with a Suppressed Desire Ball held at the chapter house. Feeling in a more romantic mood the DZ's and their dates attended the annual Christmas formal, "Mistletoe Magic." Spring brought another costume party and the yearly dinner dance, "Moonlight Mood." The very successful Elections Open House for the whole campus brought the social season to a satisfactory close. Delta Zetas also found time to participate in campus activities. Lucile Langdon choreographed the Homecoming Show and was assistant director of the Varsity Show for which Marge Scroff acted as costume designer. The record breaking Red Cross blood drive was directed by Carol Davy and Jane Streight was chairman of the Campus Rec Dances. Meredith Olson was a member of Delta Epsilon and Clemmie Highland was president of the Apparel Club.

Virginia Alberto
Joanne Hannum
Judy Newhoff

Margaret Austin
Barbara Henderson
Meredith Olson

Betsy Behleheind
Clemmie Highland
Marilla Pavlovich

Joan Borchers
Lorna Hughes
Nancy Rydholm

Margaret Bridgman
Marilyn Klubescheidt
Dolores Sayer

Betty Brown
Pat Koenekamp
Janice Schamp

Judy Burley
Bertine Langdon
Frances Scott





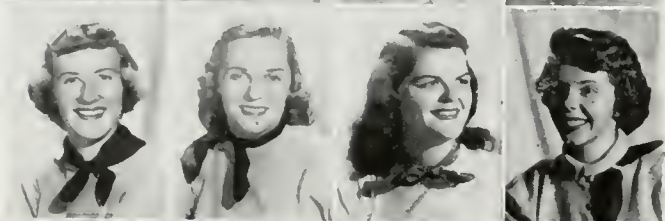
Throwing inhibitions to the wind, DZ's and dates donned various modes of attire from the exotic to the ridiculous for a successful costume party.

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| Triss Chapman | Margie Cleland | Gerry Croyman | Anne Curtis | Dorthea Dakis | Carol Davey | Nancy Demarest | Barbara DuBridge | Sharon Gallaher |
| Lucille Langdon | Joanne Lundlum | Patty Lou McDaniel | Jacqueline McLaughlin | Joanne Mannoni | Marjorie Martin | Marilyn Mason | Barbara Moreno | Elaine Nahigian |
| Marjorie Schreff | Sally Shelton | Suzanne Simon | Johanna Smith | Martha Stites | Jane Streight | Gale Sylvester | Delores Vast | Zoe Ziegler |





Nancy Allen
Zara Lee Allen
Mary Barbara Anderson
Janet Bedford



Jane Belt
Mary Bentley
Jeanne Brauer
Margie Bunker



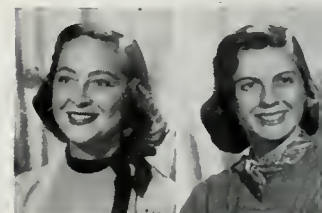
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Jaan Conde



Ann Cooper
Jaan Mary Cart
Arline Craig
Beverly Daughtery.



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Margery Dunn
Helen Edgar

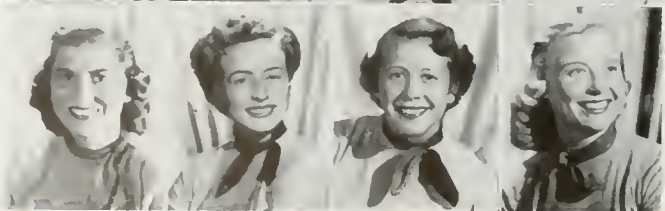


Jackie Incha
Kathy Jackson
Susan Jacobson

Cannie Klecker
Janis Jacomine
Joan Knox



Frances Frazer
Nancy Green
Pat Grimwood
Amy Hart



Jaan Heath
Nancy Hilbert
Susan Hilbert
Sharon Hilleary.



gamma phi beta

Caught in the whirl of social, scholastic, and campus activities, Gamma Phi Beta had a year full of good times. Jazz echoed from the Delt house offering an invitation to the Delt-Gamma Phi open house. Dinner and entertainment made the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children a big success, while dining and dancing at the Santa Ynez Inn made the annual Crescent Dance one to be remembered. Later there was the Orchid Ball, given at Romanoff's with the SC chapter. Campus activities found Patti Grimwood on AWS Associate Board and Jeannie Brauer with International-House. Colleen Londergan worked on Rally Committee and Jeannie Macdonald served as URA Poster Chairman. Theatrically minded Nancy Freeman, Helen Edgar and Liz Warner represented Gamma Phi in TA campus productions. Diane Moon was an Omicron Nu, and Maggie McKnight a Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Upsilon.



Activity girl, MARY ANN MUCKENHIRN was a member of Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board and served as past AWS president.

Colleen Londergan	Shirley Martin	Patricia Monahan	Barbara Mundorff	Barbara Sanders	Marion Schaaf	Peggy Sights	Margaret Stevens	Marilyn Swape	Elizabeth Warner
Jeannie MacDonald	Theresa Martin	Diane Moon	Marcia Nason	Marjorie Schaaf	Linda Shoff	Suzanne Singer	Joanne Stone	Phyllis Talbot	Joanne Wherry
Maggie McKnight	Carolyn Merry	Mary Anna Muckenhirn	Jane Pittman	Georgiane Schiegner	Patt Shura	Beverly Snell	Beverly Strauch	Marla Wagner	Beverly Wills





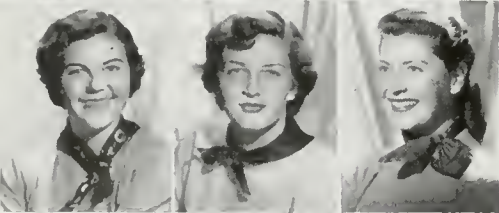
Activity minded RITA KIRBY was Spurprexy and served on the AWS Executive Board and the Music and Service Board.

kappa alpha theta

Staging one of their most successful Christmas formals on record, Thetas and Fijis danced by firelight in the gay atmosphere of the Santa Ynez Inn. Going all out for queen contests, the chapter had very favorable results. Jerry Ward was voted queen by the brothers of Sigma Chi and Jean Anderson reigned over the Junior Prom. During Homecoming, Peggy Fletcher and Priscilla Martin sparkled as queen attendants. Marilyn Amende was asked to represent Lambda Chi Alpha in their national sweetheart contest. On campus, Addie Dunbar was tapped for membership in Trolls. Tri Deltas and Thetas initiated a new tradition by sending off the Uni Camp Drive at an enthusiastic open house. Good ski conditions throughout the year brought the Thetas out in force for frequent trips to Big Bear and Lone Pine. A spring vacation in Balboa at Nina Fletcher's home wound up the year's activities in true Theta fashion.



Marilyn Amende
Eina Anderson
Jean Anderson



Nancy Babcock
Barbara Bittman
Helen Craft



Cynthia Crane
Patty Denison
Adalyn Dunbar



Ruth Durnell
Darlene Dwyer
Virginia Elkins

Nancy Fletcher
Peggy Fletcher
Nina Fletcher

Corky Foote
Priscilla Frost
Glenda Gibbens

Jill Hegeman
Patty Heim
Judy Halland

Peggy Halmes
Susan James
Dixie Kennicott

Rita Kirby
Carinne Latha
Ann Livingstone





Resting a few minutes before resuming strenuous sambas and Charlestons, Thetas and their dates paused to socialize a bit at the Panhellenic Dance.

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| Marylyn Lynch | Priscella Martin | Mary Norman | Phyllis Patterson | Doris Riley | Ann Saville | Deborah Smith | Jane Taylor | Denise Weber | Joyce Whalen |
| Annie MacLean | Ann Marvin | Marlyn Ockerman | Sue Patterson | Pat Riley | Linda Schow | Marian Stark | Joanne Tharne | Nancy Webster | Pat Williams |
| Carol McManigal | Martha Murlin | Ja Ann Parks | Betty Jean Pawell | Eloise Roquet | Mary Shart | Mary Ann Stevens | Sarita Wagner | Danna Lee West | Shirley Waadland |





GINNY BASKETTE, KD president, was a bacteriology major who hoped for a future career as a laboratory technician.



kappa delta

The Kappa Delta social calendar was brimming full with events all year. December was a busy month with the Christmas open house and the Diamond and Dagger formal at the Bel Air Hotel. In the spring, the White Rose formal dinner dance was held at the Portuguese Bend Club in Palos Verdes Estates. Active in campus affairs, such as Shell and Oar and Rally Committee, were Sue Sanders, Nancy Nee, Sue Greenlee, and Kay Badgley. Naneite Sullivan was busy as production manager of Scop and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honorary. Diane Kalkman was in Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic honorary. Active in the Education Club were Shirley Welch and Harriett Huffman. While five Kappa Deltas were on Coed Auxillary, Terry Howard was very busy with Dance Wing. To top off the season, the Kappa Delta pledges gave a party for underprivileged children in the late fall.

Marlene Allen
Betty Anderson
Jean Anderson

Kay Badgley
Carolyn Bailey
Eleanor Bailey

Ardath Barnes
Jinney Baskette
Shirlee Bonome

Betty Jo Brammer
Barbara Buckle
Judy Crofts



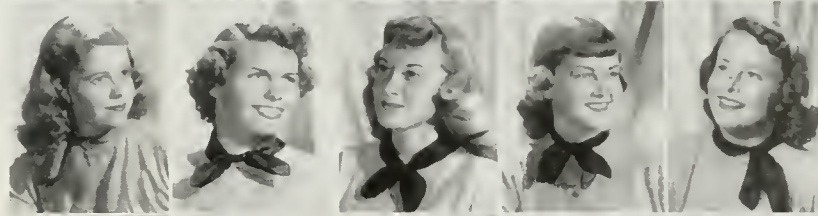
Mary Mitchell
 Marjorie Moyer
 Patsy Murphy
 Nancy Nee
 Liz Novinger



Jaanne Ockerman
 Marion Ogle
 Claire Palazzo
 Joyce Peck
 Louise Pitney



Jewel Quam
 Martha Richmond
 Marilyn Rogers
 Marty Ruddell
 Harriet Schuck



Beverly Schultz
 Pat Shay
 Nanette Sullivan
 Pat Taylor
 Pat Tilley



Kay Tweedy
 Gay Vander Velde
 Mary Vogel
 Wanda Woack
 Betty Wright



Marjorie Dabbs Novella Du Varda Carol Foss Susan Greenlee Lorayne Hamiltan Jean Herrick Sue Howard Patti Ingle Marilyn Kruse Sally Ann Marsh
 Donna Dougherty Pat Ellison Marie Freislinger Dorothy Haas Marilyn Hortrauft Pamela Hicks Terry Howard Diane Kalkman Margaret Lawrence Mary Ann Martin
 Janet Dunn Marny Faidley Janine Goldrich Terry Haisch Ruth Henkel Mary Lou Hoff Harriette Huffman Jaan Kruger Marcia McElhinney Virginia Millison





Even with her presidential duties, Kappa BARBARA TAYLOR was a Shell and Oar member and also Swim Show director.



kappa kappa gamma

Collaborating with the Kappa Sigs to win the trophy for the most beautiful Homecoming float, the Kappas went on to a successful year. Sunrise found the Zetes and Kappas staging an open house before the SC game, while at Christmas the girls gave a farmal at the Bel Air Country Club with the Betas. During the spring semester, the annual Kappa-Figi farmal was held at the Newport Beach Club. In spite of the mad social whirl, many girls were in campus activities. Top girl was Susie Ream who headed AWS. Close behind was Marcia Tucker, of Cal Club and Mortar Board, who, as Southern Campus editor, saw to it that Joyce Miller, Lynda Rue, and Jane Buie made their deadlines. Carol Ludlum was a member of Judicial Board and Susie Peyton was the designer of Rally Committee stunts. Sally Ceasar was a Phi Beta Kappa. Closing the year on a melodious note, the girls won a second with the ATO's in the Spring Sing mixed division.



Daryl Anderson



Sandra Beesley



Barbara Bray



Marlys Bray



Jane Buie



Perfectly blended notes of "Red Sails in the Sunset" brought a runner-up award to the Kappas and the ATO's for their smooth harmonizing.

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| Barbara Cannon | Sophie Gardner | Dorothy Haupt | Martha Ellen King | Diana Mann | Joyce Miller | Donna Rehwald | Marianne Robey | Sharman Steen | Toni Wasson |
| Carol Cannon | Joanne Gary | Frances Hereford | Nancy Lounsbury | Ann Maudlin | Joanne Palmer | Rabyn Reps | Lynda Rue | Charlaine Swanson | Barbara Wenzel |
| Ally Ceasar | Barbara Goupel | Jane Johnston | Carol Ludlum | Nancy Maurseth | Edith Perry | Frances Reynolds | Janet Sheley | Barbara Taylor | Carol Wilson |
| Suzanne Cooper | Diana Gibson | Kathy Keith | Mary McDonnell | Karen Maxfield | Suzan Peyton | Marilyn Rickert | Justine Smith | Janeen Tettemer | Sheane Wohlfard |
| Loria Gardner | Janet Grow | Diana Kellerman | Alyce McLennan | Mary Jo Milham | Suzanne Ream | Shirley Robinson | Anne Stanford | Marcia Tucker | Ann Wyssman |





In spite of many duties as first lady of the Phi Mus, JANET DONKER managed to make many plans for a fall wedding.

phi mu

Over Hilgard way at the Phi Mu abode, the girls capitalized on their many interests to breeze through another successful year. A variety of campus affairs claimed the time of many. Joyce Rutherford enthusiastically served as president of Dance Wing, while her sorority sister Maxine Socha was in Spurs. Lou Ann Black, armed with rubber cement and a knife, whiled away many an hour in KH 304 as Southern Campus organizations editor. Shirley Hibbitts won the lead in the production of "Two Blind Mice." However, the sisters took their minds off campus activities long enough to plan some highly successful social affairs. Of these, the traditional Snow Ball, held appropriately during the Christmas holidays, and the Carnation Ball at the San Fernando Country Club were outstanding. After spring vacation, the girls earnestly undertook plans for the national convention in Georgia.

Dorothy Aegerter
Virginia Alexander

Angela Arena
Katti Arnest
Dorothy Bell

Lou Ann Black
Mary Baath
Nova Bradley

Jane Buhrmaster
Joyce Burn
June Burns

Barbara Busch
Marcia Carter
Carol Castellaw

Barbara Coghill
Mary Conover
Ruth Cullen





Bridge players, whether novices or experts, could always count upon plenty of friendly advice, beneficial or otherwise, at the Phi Mu card sessions.

Chris Davis	Anne Goddard	Patricia King	Louise Leddy	Paula Mulligan	Nancy Ridley	Paula Salmon	Jay Schlegel	Mary Spear	Leiana Streberg
Janet Danker	Janet Harris	Jeannine La Riviere	Marilyn McDonald	Maurine O'Shaughnessey	Janine Rush	Aileen Seale	Kathryn Schwennicke	Charlotte Steeves	Margaret Thomas
Angela Dunn	Shirley Hibbits	Lorelei Larsen	Jaan Malloy	Carolyn Rice	Jayne Rutherford	Nancy Sebastian	Maxine Sacha	Georgia Steeves	Audrey Trezana





President of Phi Sigma Sigma, **COOKIE SHREIBER** worked very diligently on Chimes and the AWS Associate Board.

phi sigma sigma

Among the many accomplishments of Phi Sigs this year was their outstanding work at the Los Angeles Spastic Home. Included in the activities for the Home was a festive Halloween party. In addition, the charity-minded Phi Sigs gave two rummage sales to raise money, not only for the Spastic Home, but also for the Rheumatic Fever Fund, the sorority's national philanthropic project. A rapid social pace was also kept. March found the chapter busily making plans for the initiation dance at which seventeen excited girls joined the ranks of the active chapter. Soon after that, the spring formal, honoring new pledges, was given in the Rodeo Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. As summer approached, last minute preparations were made for the trip to the Phi Sig national convention at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. In addition to meeting new sisters from other parts of the country, old friendships were renewed.



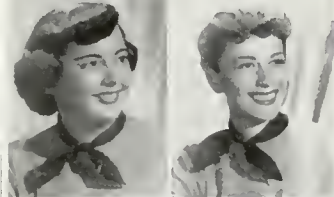
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Zahara Barkovitz



Natalie Bank
Seidel Bedder



Claire Berger
Harriet Berniker



Barbara Berns
Zanetta Barman



Pat Braido
Esther Brockman



Jean Brown
Valerie Brust



Davina Cassell

Terry Diamond
Jean Eisenberg

Ardyth Eskin
Sandra Evans
Kenin Feldman

Phyllis Finkel
Barbara Finkelstein
Joan Finkelstein

Shirley Freedman
Phyllis Gelbert
Elizabeth Goldberg

Frances Goldberg
Marilyn Jacobs
Jaanne Janas

Sheilo Kellei
Sally Kahn
Betty Kramer





The long hours that the Phi Sigma Sigmas spent working on their Homecoming float weren't sheer drudgery, as these sisters can very easily testify.

anne Kurtz	Janice Pink	Priscilla Roberts	Ilene Rosen	Irene Rosenthal	Joyce Rubin	Lee Schore	Marlene Silverman	Cynthia Taylor	Bernice Weston
andra Mondshine	Barbara Polis	Joyce Rachman	Alice Rosenfeld	Jean Rothstein	Dorelle Sanders	Anette Shiffman	Gloria Simon	Eileen Talley	Julie White
elene Morris	Marcie Redmond	Diane Rogaway	Joanne Rosenfield	Fern Rubenstein	Cookie Schreiber	Marilyn Silverman	Joyce Surlow	Carole Weinstein	Clara Wolf





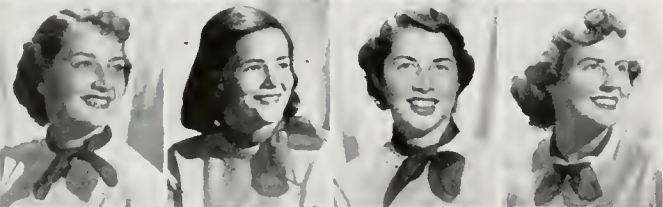
pi beta phi

President PEGGY BURBANK, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Trolls, was also the associate editor of Southern Campus.

Excitement invaded the Pi Phi house when Evalyne Miller was chosen for the lead in the Homecoming Show. At the end of the show when the Homecoming Queen and her court were announced, Evie was again star as queen, with Carol Lee Ladd an attendant. Other Pi Phi's in the campus spotlight were Spurs Janet Hale, Jeanette Herzen, and Karen Kerns. Barbara McCann was a Chime, and Trolls Anne Magly and Peggy Burbank were office manager and associate editor, respectively, of Southern Campus. In November, SC and UCLA Pi Phi's presented the annual Golden Arrow dinner dance at the Bel Air Bay Club. A gay Christmas open house, given with the Kappa Sigs, opened the holiday season. The spring initiation formal was held at the Santa Ynez Inn, and spring vacation was spent at "Bal," with the sisters returning to study for finals. In June, the Senior Farewell Breakfast was featured.



Ann Aldrich
Joan Benner
Carole Bird
Barbara Bird



Lorraine Bleier
Brenda Ballman
Kay Bourne
Diane Bayce



Bunny Bunnell
Peggy Burbank
Louise Coleman
Marilyn Coleman



Kathie Cooper
Diane Coplen
Marian Craddack
Barbara Davis



Dareen Davis
Beverly Degele
Jayce Dickson
Diane Donoghue

Grayne Ferguson
Judy Fartner
Mary Jo Fax

Janet Hale
Patsy Hanna
Bonnie Horman

Jeanette Herzen
Gaynel Hirstenst
Dareen Harfall





In spite of a whirl of activities during the spring semester, Pi Phis were often found gathered about the piano for Spring Sing practice sessions.

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| Anne Humphrey | Marilyn Jones | Carol Lee Ladd | Sally McGinty | Billie Jean Mercer | Barbara Muslin | Patricia Price | Shari Radecker | Nancy Stevens | Vrai Vandiver |
| John Jeln | Karen Kerns | Jean Lambert | Anne Magly | Jordan Ma | Deane Oberste-Lehn | Patricia Pyle | Allyn Smith | Kay Tamkins | Belinda Vidar |
| Jan Johnson | Barbara Knoll | Jane Langley | Arlene Mazzula | Elaise Moore | Donna Pratt | Betsy Roberts | Audrey Samers | Marjean Van Blaricom | Martha Williams |





Being an AWS worker, a Troll and house president were three reasons for CARMEL LUSHER'S being a very busy girl.

sigma delta tau

SDTs opened the fall and spring semesters with initiation formals held at the Santa Ynez Inn and Miramar Hotel respectively. During Mardi Gras, the coveted trophy for the best decorated booth went to the girls. In the beauty line-up was Barbara Dunn, who was commissioned an honorary Air Force Lt. Colonel. Rhoda Zimmerman, active in Spurs with Marcia Berman, chairmanned the Y Residence Council. Frances Lichter was elected by freshmen to serve as class secretary, while Candy Lusher had the dubious honor of being a Troll. Theatrical minded members of the house were Joan Simmons and Barbara Young, who were busy with Homecoming and Vaudeville shows respectively. Bev Berger was vice-president and Carol Scheckman was activity counseling chairman of Hillel. Under the leadership of Lois Schlom, UCLA's Sigma Delta Taus finished a successful year by attending the sorority's national convention held this year in Quebec.



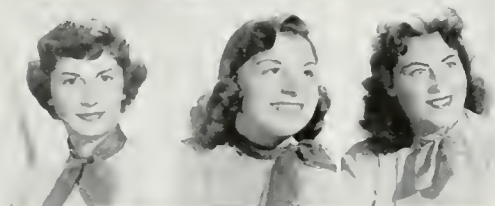
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Lois Arkuch
Gloria Barsimantob



Vicki Bates
Beverly Berger
Marcia Berman



Reeva Berman
Louise Backall
Shirley Bloom



Jerrie Cohen
Sonia Cohen
Debby Diamond



Barbara Lee Dunn
Elaine Einfeld
Betsy Feldberg



Usel Feldberg
Norma Fink
Lilyan Frank



Barbara Frankel
Jan Frankel
Marilyn Gaylord



Carol Goldstone

Gloria Greene	Sherry Hirsch	Judy Isaac	Louise Kampner	Dorothy Kastner	Barbara Landa
Selma Grossman	Carole Hyman	Joanne Iscavetz	Beverly Kaplan	Arlene Keith	Anita Levey
Dadie Heller	Jane Hymson	Arlis Kadner	Joan Karp	Gloria Kusin	Joan Levy





Congregating about the piano with a talented sister at the keys, SDT's could be counted upon to produce their harmonic versions of pop tunes.

Frances Lichter	Hermine Lusher	Marilyn Minsberg	Lois Perry	Carol Schekman	Lois Schlam	Lenare Silver	Helene Singer	Barbara Stegman	Janice Wiedhopf
Jan Liker	Sue Maydeck	Mana Master	Janice Phillips	Nancy Schekman	Jill Sidney	Caralyn Silverman	Morsha Singer	Alice Tell	Barbara Young
Randy Lusher	Dorothy Mendlow	Betty Omerberg	Gloria Rosenthal	Sandra Schissell	Shirley Silk	Joan Simmons	Sharlene Stark	Judy Theodore	Helen Ziegler

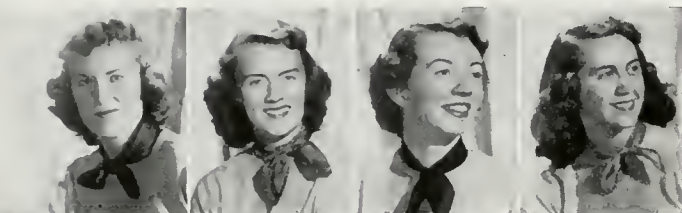




EVELYN TAYLOR, active in Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board, successfully led the Sigma Kappas through another year. With all her duties, Theta Phi Alpha

sigma kappa

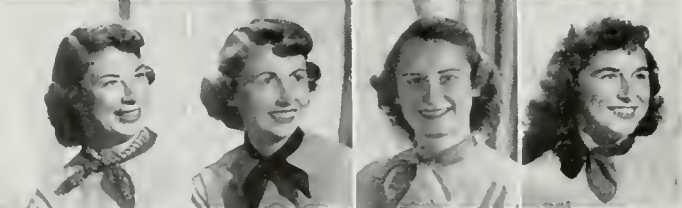
With scarcely a moment to catch their breaths, the Sigma Kappas breezed through another year. Heading a long line of events was the initiation formal at the Bel Air Hotel during the fall. The pledges gave a "Roaring Twenties" party and later a Halloween party for the children of Hathaway Home, SK's local philanthropy. During the next semester the initiation formal was held at the Bel Air Country Club. One of many activity girls was Jo Swan who boomed as chairman of Welfare Board. Spurs Dee Fleury and Shirley Wetzell kept busy with AWS activities. Lois Noack and Louise Crabb were member of Shell and Oar, and Janet Brownlee, Marge Draper and Des Kalafatis were Trolls. Evelyn Taylor, house prexy, was elected to Mortar Board. During the spring, the chapter was kept busy making preparations for the sorority's national convention which was held in July at the Huntington Hotel.



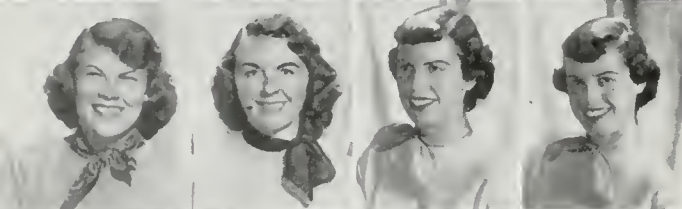
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Jadene Bush



Shirley Butterfield
Marion Childs
Louise Crabb
Diana Dosch



Marge Draper
Margaret Dunn
Roberta Fifer
Dee Fleury



Jeanne Franz
Janice Fuller
Jean Gisler
Joan Gisler



Alice Goodsell
Marilyn Gauld
Merna Harris
Corliss Haynes



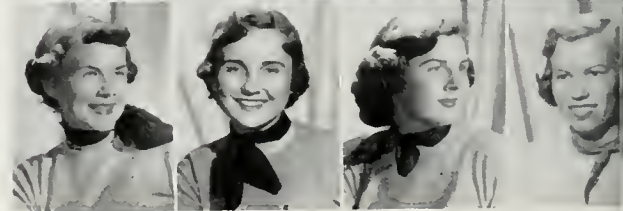
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Claire Holdredge
Pat Holley
Patt Hull

Helen Janes
Des Kalafatis
Dorothy Kellstrom

Esther Kline
Rae Lagerdahl
Ronnie Lamberti

Joan Lewis
Audree Lipscher
Barbara Lisman

Nancy McColl
Carol McGlass
Vera Maradud





With a record collection from Brahms to bop, Sigma Kappas spent many leisure moments curled about the phonograph in their big living room.

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| Dorothy Mele | Paula Pierson | Barbara Reark | Beverly Satchwell | Mary Spilker | Dorothy Taylor | Judy Taner | Anita Wehe | Shirley Wetzel | Margie Williams |
| Leslie Naack | Elena Plitsin | Pat Reclar | Betty Sibley | Joanne Swan | Sally Taylor | Betty Trenar | Barbara Weidenfeller | Pat Whitford | Marti Woodward |
| Mary Pierson | Pat Raymond | Mary Ann Riccardi | Ona Skinner | Evelyn Taylor | Lorraine Thomas | Vivian Tripades | Walda Welday | Claire Wikle | Janet Wust |





Theta Phi Alpha's energetic prexy
BARBARA ANDERSON was busy with
 Newman Club and Senior Council work.

theta phi alpha

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their sorority, the UCLA chapter of the Theta Phi Alpha had a successful year in keeping with its past record. Highlighting the social season in finest style was the annual initiation dance, which was held this year at the Long Beach Officer's Club. Following this success, the chapter staged a Halloween party which was complete with trimmings of ghosts and goblins. The Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel lent a romantic atmosphere to the beautiful Sapphire Ball which was held during the holiday season. The girls devoted much of their time to work at their local philanthropy, the Mother Cabrini Day Nursery. Latest fashions were modeled by the girls at a garden party benefit, the proceeds from which went to the nursery. The chapter completed the year by honoring the Seniors at their traditional Senior Spread, which was followed by a rollicking swimming party . . . a wonderful way to end a year.

Barbara Anderson Eve Bazulich

Nancy Cox

Carmen Del Re

Marcia Granski

Carinne Jacobucci Nareen Johnson

Elfriede Kobros

Virginia Maier

Marjorie Norris





Donning costumes and masks for the Halloween dinner party, Theta U's were properly attired for the night when ghosts and goblins are abroad.



SHIRLEY JOHNSON, Theta Upsilon's girl of the year, was an especially busy gal with her many hours of practice teaching.

theta upsilon

True college spirit invaded the Theta U house to start the year's activities off with a bang. A barbecue dinner honoring new pledges was given after the Oregon football game, after which the sisters adjourned to celebrate the victory at fraternity post-game parties. Preceding the Christmas vacation, the chapter gave its annual winer formal. Later in the year, two theme parties were enjoyed by all. A circus party found the girls and their dates appropriately dressed, while "Old Bohemia" was the second party's theme. The highlight of the year was the traditional Iris Ball which was held at the Del Mar Club. Yet the girls weren't so wound up in social life so as to forget about campus activities. Many were active in YWCA and the Wesley and Newman Clubs. Marian Tompkins brought the house an outstanding honor with a scholarship cup she won for the best pledge grades.



Janet Eichelberger



Barbara EnEarl



Cleatus Flonery



Marie Ginkle



Jean Huggins

Frances Hussey
Shirley Johnson

Delares Loper
Carol Matthews

Barbara Phillipie
Lorraine Scott

Myra Slight
Lucie Strong

Marian Tompkins
Louise Val Perga

Charlotte Vivonia
Janet Zennpfennig





ZTA NANCY CARMODY, a P.E. major, concentrated her interests mainly on house activities, URA and Dance Wing projects.



Dolores Alexander	Geri Beal
Susan Bailiff	Frances Byrd
Pat Bateman	Nancy Carmody



zeta tau alpha

The romantic setting of the Palm Room of the Miramar Hotel was the site chosen by SC and UCLA Zeta Tau Alphas to present the traditional White Violet Ball. The girls and their dates assembled in their best party finery for the fall initiation dance at the Biltmore Bowl and again in the spring for the initiation dance at the Santa Ynez Inn. Following the completion of a new wing, the chapter staged an open house. Later in the year the girls were more informal, especially at the father-daughter picnic at Griffith Park. The outstanding event of the day was the father-daughter baseball game. The score? Well, it seemed that in the excitement, no one remembered to keep score. Winding up the year's activities in true ZTA fashion were Virginia Davis, president of the education honorary, and Janet Schott of Shell and Oar. Arlene George was president of Secretariat and also the secretary of the Music and Service Board.

Elizabeth Chaplis	Virginia Davis	Arlene George	Carol Hoakanson	Barbara Kimball	Sharon Matheny	Tod Renshaw	Janet Schott	Pat Studwell	Ann West
Clares Christy	Eileen Ebbert	Carol Heatan	Pauline Ives	Sharon McLean	Barbara Maxwell	Ruth Ruedy	Emelyn Stoaps	Pat Swan	Louise Wieties
Barbara Dashiell	Marjorie Frambach	Joyce Hertzberg	Carolyn Keating	Carolyn Masan	Dorothy Paul	Mary Lita Russey	Char Story	Jean Warwick	Lais Wirthwein





fraternities





Top men on IFC were (left to right) RICHARD DUNHAM, advisor, RALPH STERN, JOHN HOWARD, BILL LYNN, president, DON RIEHL, executive secretary, JIM BROWNING and KNUTE MULLEN.

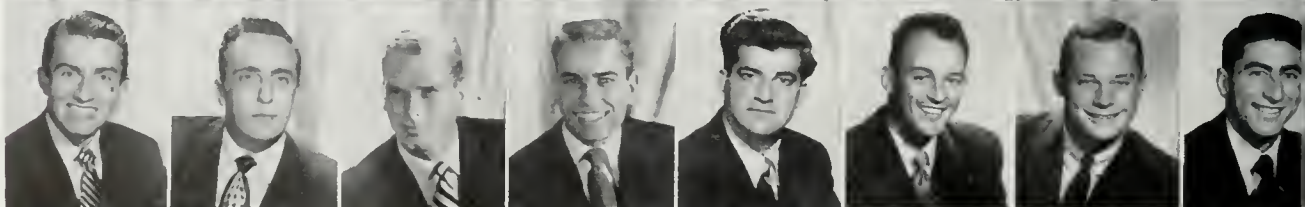
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Gerald Lyman AFΩ
Fred Sanders ΔΣΦ
Jim Burton BΘΠ
William Hoak ΔΧ
Dan Hutchinson ΔΣΦ
Jack Frieden AXA
Norman Wagner ΦDΘ



Bill Lynn Acacia
Marvin Sacks AEΠ
Jack Feghtly AFΩ
Ross Dadson XΦ
George Kissinger ΔΧ
Gerald Strange KAV
Bob Krikorian AXA
John Howard ΦΓD



Wendell Garrett AFΩ
Marshall Sweet AEΠ
George Browning BΘΠ
Joe Palizzi XΦ
Ralph Stern ΔΧ
Al Mosk KΣ
Knute Mullen ΦDΘ
Harold Delevie ΦEΠ



interfraternity council

The smooth running Interfraternity Council breezed through another year of success. The two big men of the Council were President Bill Lynn and Executive Secretary Don Riehl, who had the forty fraternities at UCLA working as a single unit. IFC opened their social semester at UCLA in September by holding their annual informal dance at the Riviera Country Club. During the early fall, the Council spent an enjoyable weekend at Apple Valley; a President's Weekend was held at the Hotel del Coronado during the spring semester. On the more serious side, the Council notably displayed the value of fraternities by strongly supporting the URC Christmas party for underprivileged children, and by also donating a large amount to the Uni-Camp fund. The Council happily made plans for moving its office during the summer to more spacious quarters in the Ad Building.



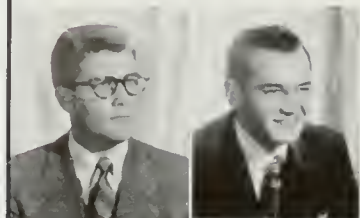
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 Alvin Livingston $\Phi\Sigma\Delta$
 Leo Zusman $\Pi\Lambda\Phi$
 Don Riehl $\Sigma\N$
 Dewey Shepherd $\Sigma\Pi$
 Jerry Enter $TE\Phi$
 Art Shaw TKE
 Jim Browning $\Theta\chi$

Jahn Walden $\Phi\Kappa T$
 Dick Stein $\Phi\Sigma\Delta$
 Ralph Willen $\Sigma\Lambda M$
 Kermit Russell $\Sigma\N$
 Arnold Chosok $TD\Phi$
 Harvey Weiner $TE\Phi$
 Don Marley $\Theta\chi$
 Dick Nichols $\Theta\Delta\chi$

Don Fronk $\Phi\Sigma\Delta$
 Lewis Morgonbesser $\Pi\Lambda\Phi$
 Ben Bennett $\Sigma\chi$
 Lee Wenzel $\Sigma\N$
 Bob Freedman $TD\Phi$
 John Lathrop TKE
 George White $\Theta\chi$
 Dave Nelson $\Theta\Sigma$



Acacias rolled along under the spirited leadership of senior LLOYD LOKKA, who was also the Grand Shah of the Kelps.



James Anderson
Bob Armstrong



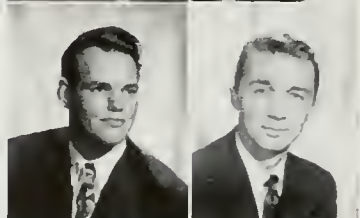
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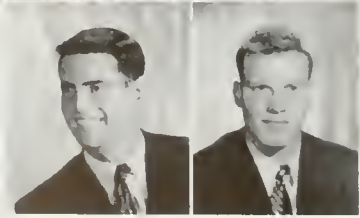
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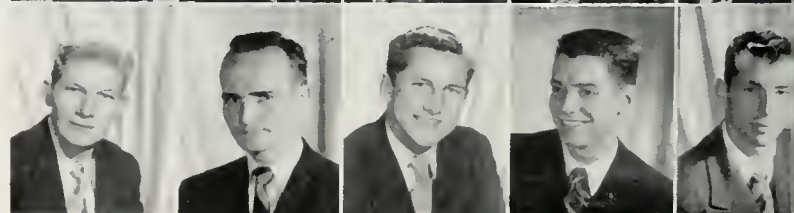
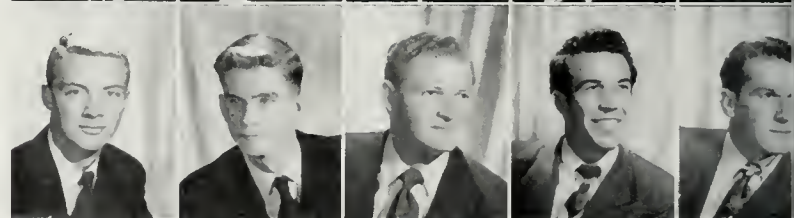
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John Heyler
Ross Hoerr

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Peter Lauback

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Lane Millard
Jim Miller
Gordon Morley



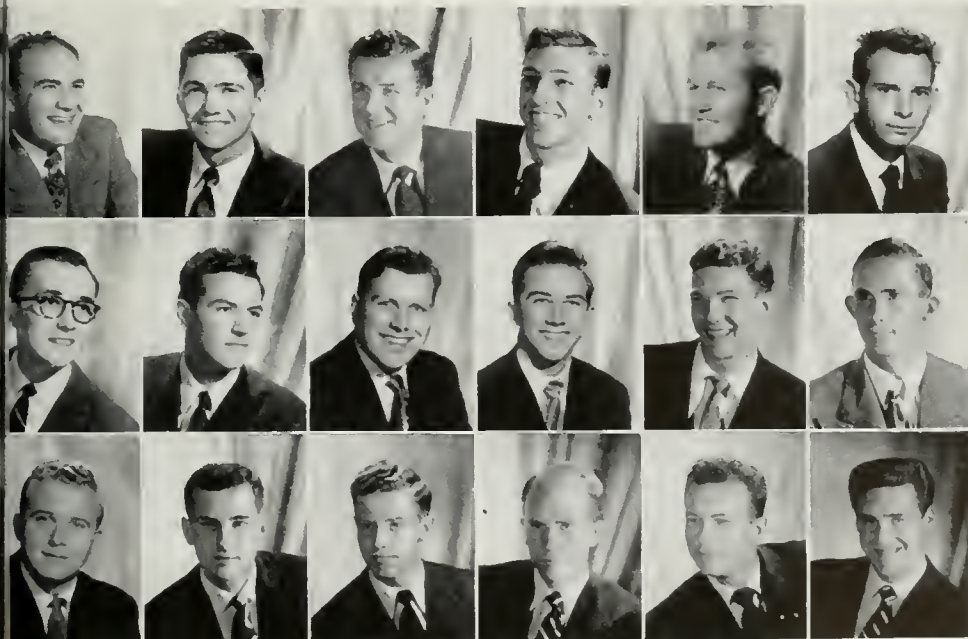
The audience was likely to remember Acacia's version of "Remember" and the accompanying Acacia advertising. Final placement was won.



The house on Hilgard was a picture of perpetual motion as the men of Acacia moved right into the campus spotlight. The big boomer of the house was IFC President Bill Lynn, who also found time for AMS and OCB. Ron Garabedian was elected Executive Secretary of IFC. Also in the limelight were Kelps Ev Mann and Lloyd Lokka. Lee Millard was advertising manager for Scop, Frank Chapel was president of the Engineering Society, and John Boehnlein was president of the engineering honorary Tau Beta Pi. The house also had an active social year. The ball began rolling with the "Night on the Nile" costume party, followed soon by the Wintergarden Formal held at the Deauville Club. The annual "Fool's Frolic" was held early in April with the ridiculous being the theme for the costumes. To add a finishing touch, the spring formal was held at the Holiday House in Malibu.

acacia

Phillip Nassief	Charles Pierson	Jim Retzlaff	Gerald Samielson	Cletus Stirewall	Ernest Weber
Bob Nickolson	Byran Prophet	William Rothwall	John Schreiber	Jack Trost	George Wheeler
Jim Peila	Charles Rauk	Jim Rickert	Wayne Shannon	Art Walkman	Arnold Wilkin

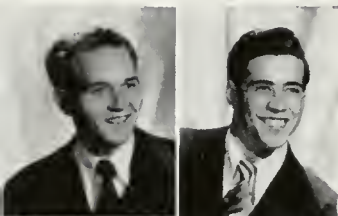




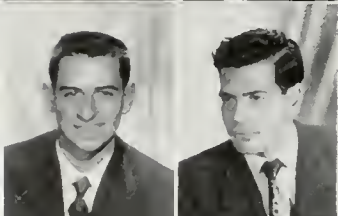
Following an outstanding semester as AEPi prexy, MARV SACKS looked forward to graduation and then a June wedding.

alpha epsilon pi

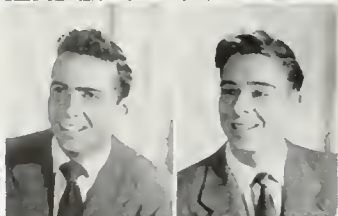
In anticipation of the completion of their modern house on the "row," which was to be finished in September, the AEPi's continued with their many and varied activities. As always, the social events were very outstanding and included such enjoyable occasions as the Christmas Ball, the annual spring formal and the Champagne Ball. One of the big highlights of the social year was a terrific luau, which lasted an entire week-end. The ever active men of Alpha Epsilon Pi were led by President Marv Sachs, who served on Men's Athletic Board. Scop proved to be an outlet for the talents of Paul Holtz, Milton Knopoff, Poetry Editor Shelly Lowenkopf, and Managing Editor Ronnie Hurwit. Six brothers gained the honor of Phi Eta Sigma, and "Dad" Weisberg was a member of Delta Epsilon. AEPi had fine spirit in intramural sports and were certainly assured of outstanding success in the coming year.



Malcolm Albaum
Roman Anshin



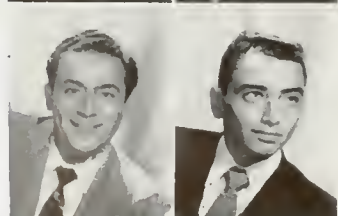
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Herb Braun
Lou Cohen



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Ed Cray

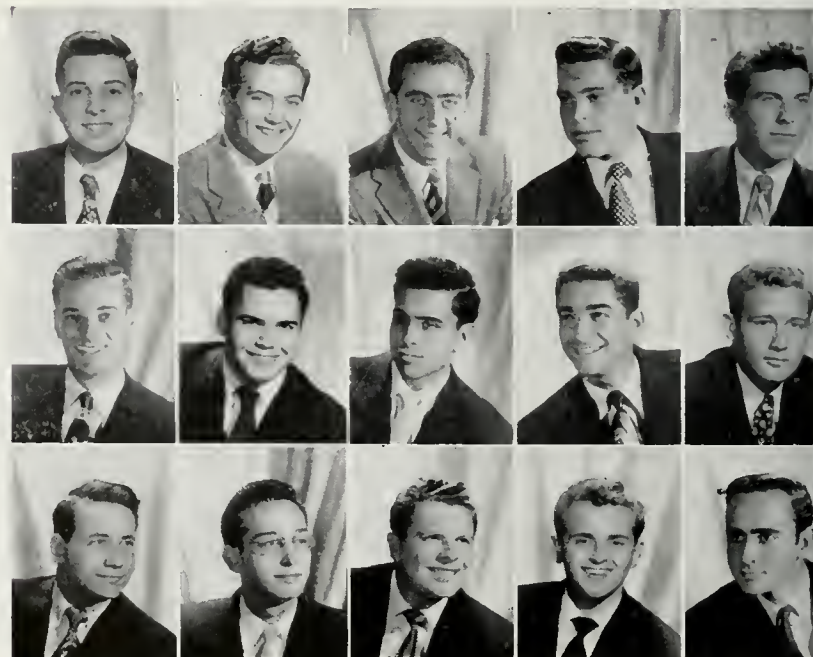
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Ira Gilfman

Paul Goldstein
Richard Goldstein
Sid Gruman

Paul Holtz
Ronald Hurwit
Ken Klimans

Milton Knopoff
Ted Lipchultz
Wilbert Malnick

Joel Malter
Gerald Matlin
Fredric Milstein





Oskie was in the soup, and he knew it! AET's prophetic float told the story of the Homecoming game outcome and of the all-around Bruin victory.

Myron Nebel Arvin Part Elin Pearl	Ronald Pravisor Robert Ramanik Gilbert Rostoff	Marvin Sacks Burtan Schaffner Bill Schindler	David Slavitt Floyd Smith Theodore Stern	Les Susser Marshall Sweet Allan Turbow	Paul Turner Don Weinstock Marvin Weisberg	Myron Winkler Joe Winacur William Winacur	Michael Wishengrad Fred Wynbraudt David Yaffe
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Fall President **WENDELL GARRETT** was largely responsible for the outstanding success of his fraternity's busy program.

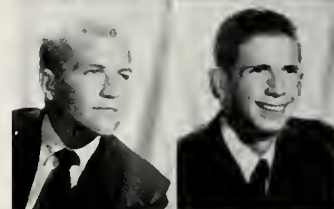


alpha gamma omega

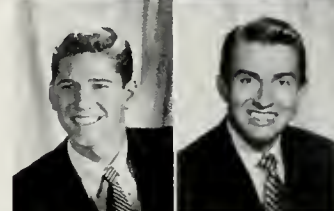
Alpha Gamma Omega enjoyed a year of profitable activity and service under the leadership of Wendell Garrett and Jerry Lyman, presidents for the fall and spring semesters respectively. In intramural athletics, the AGO's fared well. Although short of manpower in football, they placed second in their volleyball and basketball leagues. In line with their aims as a fraternity which seeks to present Christ, deputations were sent to churches and young people's groups in an effort to present Christian testimony. A well-balanced social calendar culminated in a boat trip to Catalina in May. This annual affair was a bigger success than ever, both fellows and their dates agreed. On campus Tom Warburton distinguished himself by lettering in crew. In general the year was marked by an increase in group spirit and endeavor. Members looked forward to fall '52 as holding a great deal of success in store for Alpha Gamma Omega.



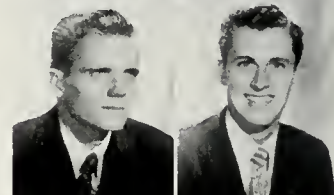
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Larry Clark



Richard Fearan
Wendell Garrett



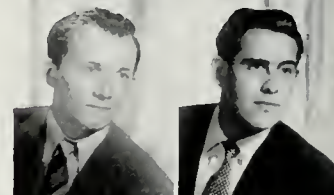
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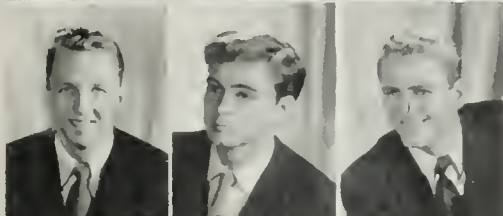
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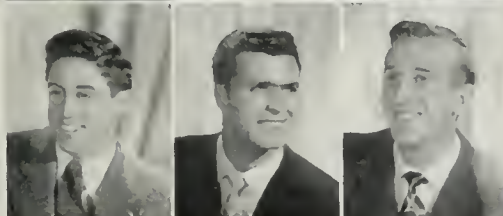
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John Christensen
Don Coleman



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Bill Corcoran
Bob Corey



John Deutsch
Alan Drury
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Ted Fairbrother
John Fawcett
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Frank Korcher
Carl Lozerini



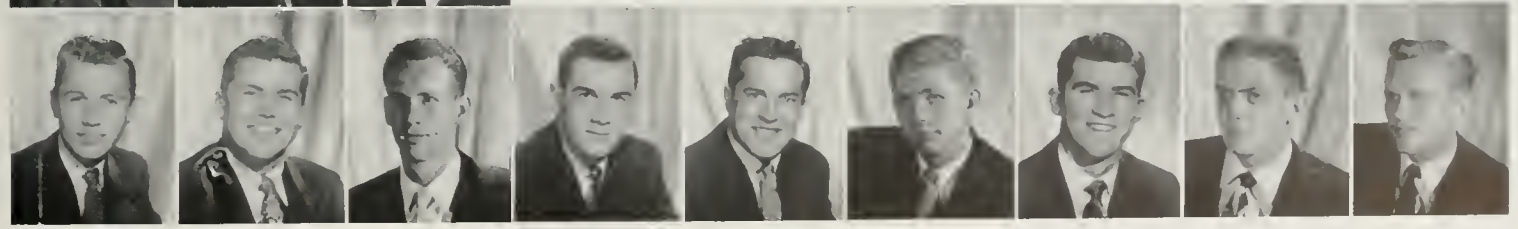
Dick MacDonald
Bill Mollinson
Frank Moyanero



HAYDEN SANDERS' good right arm pitched the Alpha Sigs into the championship position in intramural softball.

alpha sigma phi

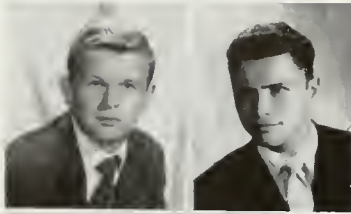
Under the able guidance of Hayden Sanders, the Alpha Sigs started the fall social season with a bang. Besides numerous smaller parties, Alpha Sigs opened their doors to the campus when they held their seventeenth annual Moonshiner Party, complete with hay and live chickens. The pledges then presented "Comic Page Capers," which featured decorations donated by Walt Disney Studios. Tuxes were donned for the twenty-seventh Christmas formal held traditionally at the chapter house. The "Beachcomber," conspicuously absent from last year's social scene, was again held at White's Point in the Palos Verdes Hills. After making like natives at this oldest open party on campus, Alpha Sigs found it was time for the Black and White, the spring formal held at the Miramar in Santa Barbara. Winding up activities, the Alpha Sig bowling team, paced by Dick Steele, came through with runner-up honors in the intramural playoffs.



Bruce Peterson Bill Pierce Bob Relyea Fred Sanders Richard Segner Gary Smith Robert Smith Gordon Yorborough Fred Youngquist

alpha tau omega

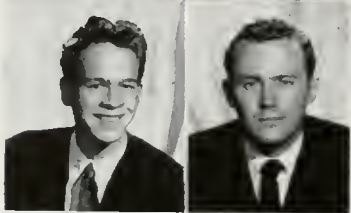
The ATO's of Hilltop House on Strathmore once again added versatility on campus to a booming social career on Hilgard. They skillfully balanced the highlights of the season . . . the Jewels formal and the Old Heidelberg . . . with numerous exchanges and house parties. Other popular moments were beach days and the 9:15 study break. Under house presidents Jack Fegtly and Jerold Tuft many brothers participated in campus activities. AMS secretary David Glass became a familiar sight around campus. Fred Westlund continued on Senior Rally Committee, while Marshall McLennan received an appointment to OCB. Athletics weren't neglected with Johnny Pakiz tossing the Javelin and Tuft rowing for crew. The height of the intramural season came when the brothers netted a basketball championship. Tom Prouty, trumpeter and Ed Scheibel, accordionist, entertained the brothers. Total was a well-rounded year.



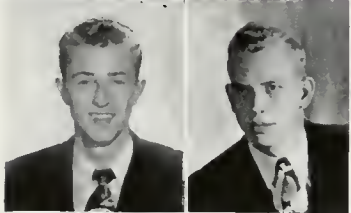
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Bill Cain
Dennis Carpenter



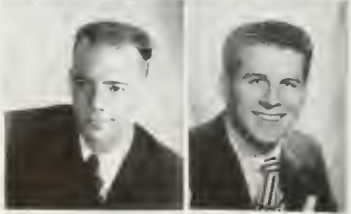
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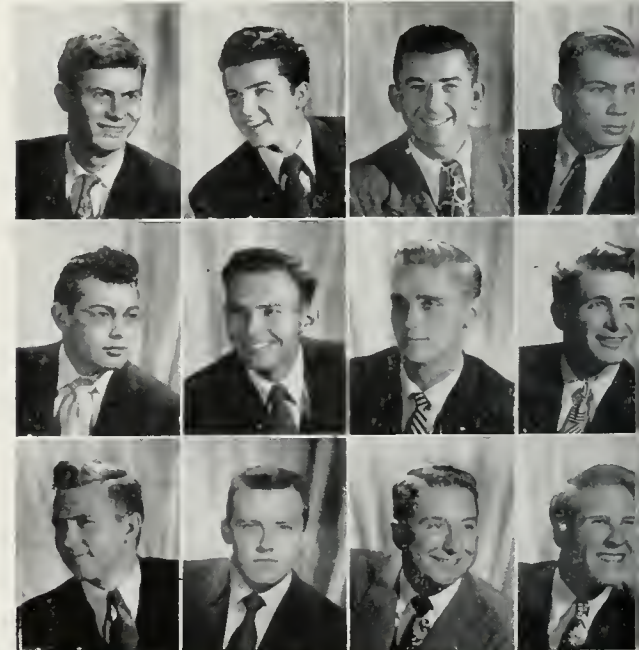


Jack Fegtly
Jerry Fine



Robert G-r'd.s
Dave Glass

Juergen Goldhagen John Hancock Jack Hershon Allen Kirk
Harold Grey Frank Haracek Ross Hadgkenson George Kock
Ronald Guffin Mark Herres Howard Jackson John Langharn





Over Strathmore way former Welfare Board chairman JACK FEGTLY was head man of the hairy-chested ATO men.

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Beta Sigma Tau was very proud of Prexy
CHARLES JACOBS who led the fraternity
 to another outstanding semester.

beta sigma tau

Beta Sigma Tau, intercultural social fraternity, prided itself on exemplifying true brotherhood. Scholastically, the fraternity kept up its high standards with the pledges ranking second among the fraternities while the actives ended up third. Culturally, in addition to their Monday night speakers, they presented a series of lectures on campus. As an additional project, the fraternity worked at Ornsby Village, an intercultural youth camp in Topanga Canyon. Among its many social functions was a successful semi-formal held in the spring. Over ninety percent of the Beta Sigs participated in school activities. Hal Kassarian and Stan Kegel were delegates to the NSA National Congress. Kegel was also spring Judicial Board Chairman. Jerry Deskin was president of Psych Club, and Bob English and Sid Francis were Scop staff members. Serving as house presidents were Sid Francis and Charles Jacobs, who took turns leading brother Beta Sigs.

Robert Greenbaum George Kagiwada Stanley Kegel John Lane Howard Mayberg James Pinckney Ronald Rasenblatt Leonard Silverglate
 Charles Jacobs Hal Kassarian Arthur Kovacs Tommy Maeda Eugene Parent Mark Rashmir Jerry Sheda Bob Wang





Kappa Alpha Psi's GERALD STRANGE led the boys through a booming year with scarcely a moment for himself.

kappa alpha psi

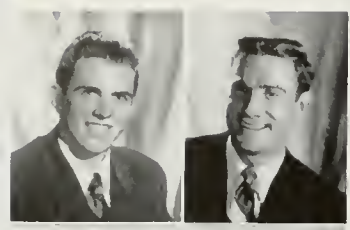
Putting their best foot forward in the social whirl, the Kappa Alpha Psi's outdid themselves at their annual Black and White formal. This red-letter affair was held in December at the Casino Gardens and was shortly followed by a very successful scholarship benefit. Back on campus the boys contributed more than their share to the activity scene. Gerald Strange was a member of Gold Key, while basketball John Moore shone as a rabble-raising Kelp. Scabbard and Blade boasted Kappa Ulysses Griggs. Otis Green was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Wardell Moss was on Pi Kappa Delta's roster. Coach Sanders was more than happy with Whitney Arceneaux, Pete O'Garra and Dave Williams playing ball for him. Rodney Richard did mighty well on the track team squad, and Larry Greene wielded a wicked racket. Shining brightly in intramural competition, Kappa Alpha Psi took a strong second place in the basketball series.

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Ulysses Griggs Leon McCarthy Harold Morgan Don Recker Jerrell Stephens William Thayer

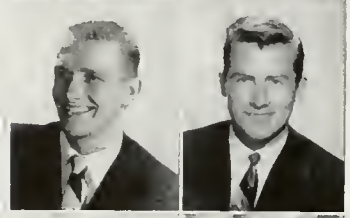


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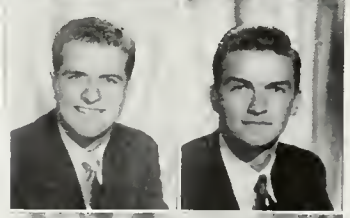
The boys in the big white house at 581 Gayley netted another banner year by maintaining a —3.2 average and a reputation for the nastiest parties on the row. The banner this year was the PCC basketball pennant won in part by brothers Ronny Livingston, Don Bragg, Ron Bane, Eddie White, Jerry Evans and Gene Logan. Also among the athletes were Don Hangen, who ran the mile and served as team captain, and baseball Captain Johnny Matulich. The house also boasted footballer John Peterson and tennis flashes Larry Huebner and Bob Perry. With spring came the annual immigration from Sorrento to Little Corona, where the boys lushed it up a bit on the beach. As casual as any of the local talent, Betas wrote Westwood history with their fire hose at election time. Betamen Bill Freeman, Spring Sing co-chairman, and AMS Prexy Hedley Beesley kept the pink and blue top on campus



Dick Ackerman
Roland Bain



Ronald Bane
Byron Batcheller



Hedley Beesley
Don Bragg



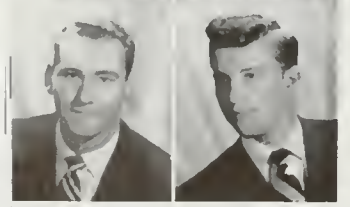
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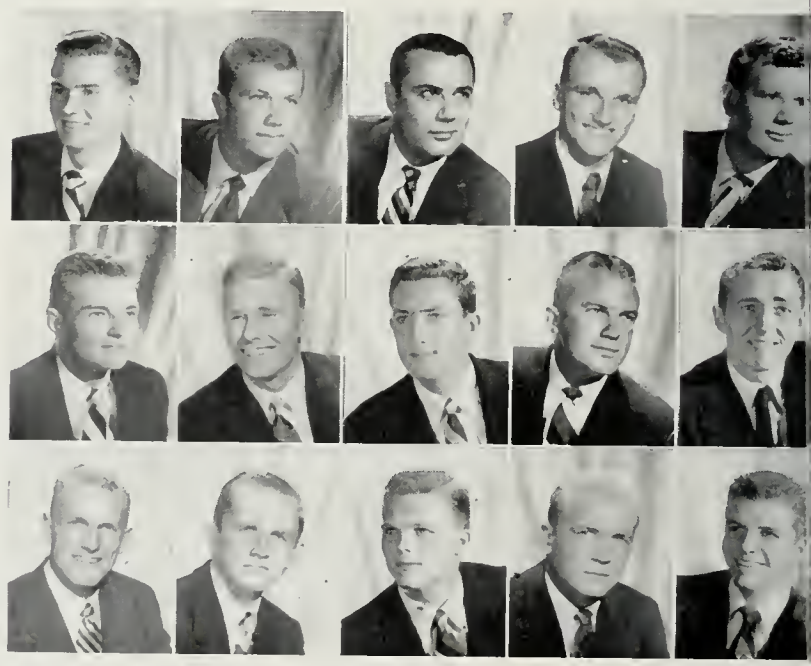
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Jim Burton



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Wayne Clemens



John Darby
Donald Ellis



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William Freeman
Don Hangen

Kenneth Harkins
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Keith Humphrey

Bob Jacobsen
Boyd Jefferies
Jack Jevne

Bill Johnson
Lyn Jones
Don Kevin

Mason Kight
Don Knapp
Bob Lawson



Transfer **GEORGE BROWNING** set a precedent when he was elected Beta president his second semester on the UCLA campus.



Alance Lee ab Leitch on Livingston	Gene Logan Dave McCauley Dick Mallek	John Matulich Edson Mesener Lynn Mantjoy	Edward Morse Bert Moss Jay Novak	Robert Oberste-lehn Neil Olsen Charles Patterson	Bob Perry John Peterson Don Phillips	Gil Rittscher Richard Roberts Danald Smith	Ken Stacke Richard Stewart Richard Thompson	James Titus Robert Walker Bob White	Donald Whited Dean Whitehead Dick Wilkie
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Chi Phi President ROSS DODSON gave brothers a run for their money and boasted officership in Conning Tower.



chi phi

Entering the Spring Sing with a novelty group, the Mardi Gras with the highly successful turtle derby booth, and the Homecoming parade with an excellent float, Chi Phi was very active this year. Individuals who were well known on campus were Dan Eventov, OCB social chairman and member of Don Brown society; Ross Dodson, fall semester house president and secretary of Conning Tower; Chuck Mann, Conning Tower president and member of the rifle team; Joe Polizzi, spring semester house president and member of Delta Epsilon and the Dean's gripe cabinet. Another member of Delta Epsilon was Ron Patterson who was also in an advertising fraternity. Dick Turnblade was top man in the School of Engineering and at the same time a member of the boxing team. An Alumni Stag, combined parties with the chapter at S.C. and numerous exchanges, including a beach party, were all a part of the fun and activities.



Nael Beesley
Lee Burns
Walter Doucett

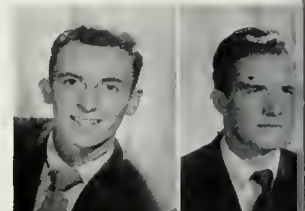
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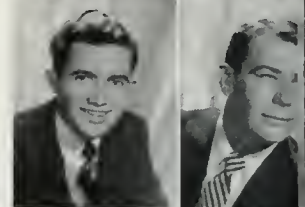
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Douglas Nielsen

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Ronald Patterson
Joe Polizzi



Ted Raschke
Richard Ryder



John Smith
LeRoy Stegmiller



John Sugars
Gerald Terreau



Dick Turnblade
Roger Warloe



delta chi

Heading all other activities for the year at the Delta Chi house was the production of the movie, "Toast to Our Brother." This movie, which was premiered at the Village Theater, was written and produced by brother Tom Graeff, with Ed Rossi acting as assistant director. Also behind the grease paint was Jim Conklin, who was active in Campus Theater. Robert Melissa was a URA member, while Richard Danson was social chairman of the Arnold Air Society. The society held its Queen contest at the Delta Chi house and the brothers handled many of the details. Bill Wingfield was a member both of the Daily Bruin staff and of the Masonic Club. George Dissinger and Ed Rossi presided over the socially big year, which included many parties and exchanges. A Christmas dance at the Del Mar Club was one of the major highlights, while the annual White Carnation Formal in the spring rounded out this very successful year.



GEORGE KISSINGER's contagious smile presided over a year of sparkling achievement by Delta Chi fraternity.

Reggy Bennett
James Conklin
Martin Early
John Fuschetti
Tom Graeff



Willis Inman
George Kissinger
Robert Melissa
Rolph Rodriguez
Edward Rossi

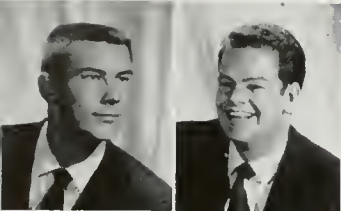


Richard Simonic
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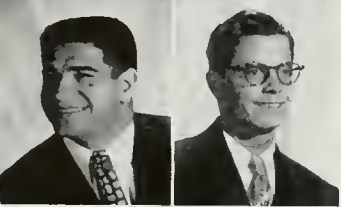




Delta Sig's president, DON HUTCHINSON, divided his athletic talents between intramural football and basketball.



Dave Armstrong
Rich Baricce



John Bourne
Som Baghasian



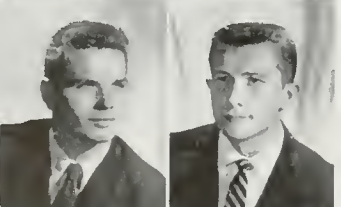
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Courtney Bario



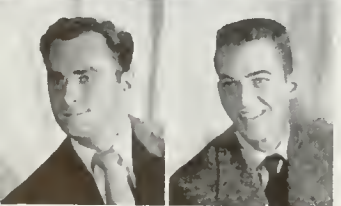
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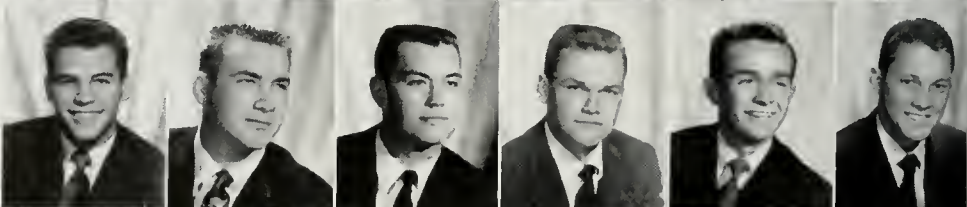
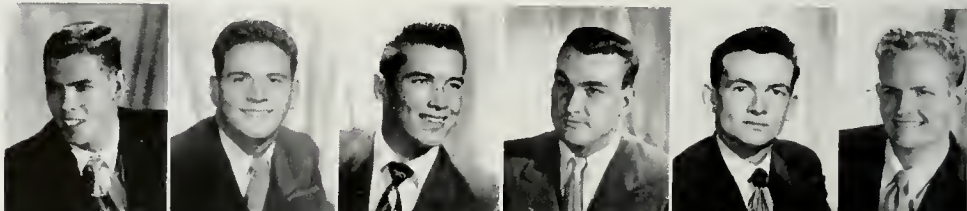
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Roger Gentile

Richard Hahn
Richard Halfyard
David Hensley

John Hollenburg
Don Hutchinson
Harry Hufford

John Hunt
Don Kracke
Glen Loughery

Forrest Maier
Dave Lund
Gordon Larsen



Delta Sig's colorful lobster was a sure bet for a top prize. Keeping up their past record, another trophy was copped for a men's division first.



delta sigma phi

Ably assisted by a puppet named "Riley," the Delta Sigs shot to great heights during the course of the year, with the agenda topped by the exploits of campus big guns and little pistols. Track Captain Hugh Mitchell waved good-bye to his little brother, football Captain Hal Mitchell, and the rest of the boys as he left for the Air Force. Also bringing honors in the athletic circles were Donn Moomaw, Ted Narleski, Cappy Smith, and basketballers Jack Davidson, Mark Costello, Courtney Borio and Rodger Dishong. Young Ed Hummel became more famous as student body vice-president and leader of Kelps. The social season was a great success as pins were exchanged more frequently than refreshments. With bridge taking the lead as a popular pastime, culture developed as a new innovation. Intramural pitcher Rich Halfyard died on the mound to finish off a terrific season, and everyone left for the summerhouse in Balboa.

zi Miller Mitchell n Moomaw	David Mundel Ted Narleski John Newcomb	Donald Nichols Dick Nideuer John Owens	Richard Rebal Ivers Riley Bob Robinson	Val Skoro John Smith Neal Smith	Dan Stroud Charles Sutton John Tascher	George Telford Richard Thomas Jerrold Turner	William Vickery Pot Zaccalin
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A pre-dentistry junior, DN RALPH STERN was rep-at-large for IFC and a member of its active special events committee.



delta nu

Summer of '52 marks the last year of Delta Nu's existence as a local fraternity at UCLA. After four years on campus, plans have been made for a summer merger with Kappa Nu National Fraternity. In its short existence, Delta Nu won the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy four times in the last four years. It has been active on IFC, in intermural sports, and in the Homecoming parades. Delta Nu has taken its place among the ranks of UCLA's fraternities. Many TV parties were held during the basketball and football seasons, and the two highlights of the social year were the Invitation Dinner and the Biltmore Ball. On campus, Ralph Stern was Rep-at-Large for IFC, and Al Gottlieb was a delegate to the mock U.N. session at SC. Under the leadership of President Ralph Stern, Delta Nu eagerly looked forward to next semester when Alpha of Delta Nu will be Alpha Delta of Kappa Nu.



Ernest Birnbaum

Al Gottlieb

Richard Mitnick

Daniel Platus

David Platus

Arthur Segal

Ralph Stern



Delta Upsilon **BILL HOOK** found his senior year busier than expected when he took over the duties of house president.

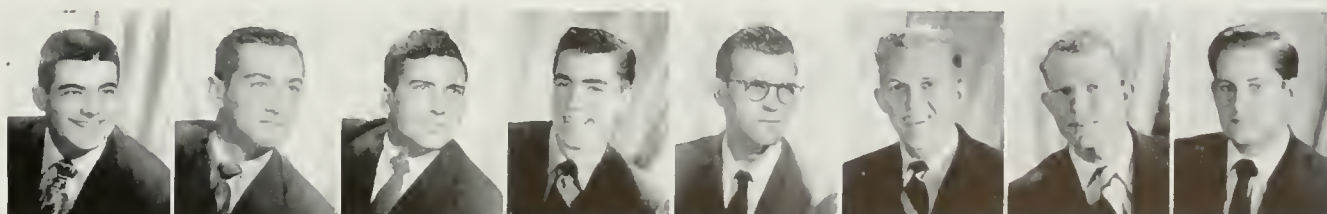


Pogo was undoubtedly the reason for the collected attention of the DU brothers. The popular possum, a campus rage, precipitated much excitement.



Brother Bill Hook's home provided the most popular site for "party time" for the DU's, who engaged in a lively and varied social season, which included stags, house parties and beach parties. The Provincial Conference at Stanford in February found Keith Benedict, Jim Castrejon and Bill Henderson enjoying a "lost" weekend with brothers from western chapters. Brother Bob Church, a February graduate, embarked on a cross-country tour in March in a vintage 1937 automobile, and when last heard from was working his way west from "somewhere in New York." The fraternity's annual Sapphire Ball was not held this year due to a somewhat depleted treasury, but a dinner-dance at Sarnes Restaurant provided a popular alternative for actives and alums. Officers for the spring were President Bill Henderson, Vice-president Bob King, Secretary Earl Elia and Treasurer Jim Castrejon . . . a fine group.

delta upsilon



Keith Benedict

Jaime Castrejon

Earl Elia

William Henderson

William Hook

Robert King

Leland Walton

Lawrence Zehnder



Cheerful Delt President **DICK RUNDLE** was efficiency plus. Dick won membership in engineering's new Tau Beta Pi.

delta tau delta

Delts placed high in every phase of campus life from the social to the scholastic front. Socially they were well in the running with such attractions as the Delt-DG formal, the notorious "Barbary Coast" and a formal Hawaiian Luau. AMS Veep and Spring Sing Co-chairman Lew Leeburg and John Chandler, MAB chairman and Varsity Club president, represented D Tau D on campus as did Rally Chairman Larry Muentner. The athletic field called such well-knowns as Mike Hibler and Gayle Pace. Chuck Corbato, Mal Riley, Don Guttery and Bob Hunt ran for Ducky Drake, while Norm Von Herzen and Bill Zerkie swam for Brud Cleveland. Not to be outdone in the brains department, the brothers placed tenth out of thirty-eight fraternities in the scholarship line, and chalked up another success by winning the trophy for the most humorous fraternity float. Top on the list was winning the Intramural Championship.



Jim Arzouman
Larry Ball
Ed Barry



Don Block
John Colhaun
Rex Castellow



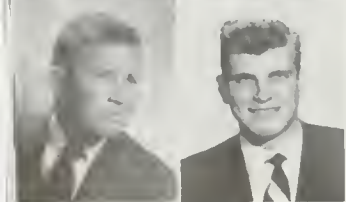
John Chandler
Charles Corbato
Win Davis



Fred Dutton
Jack Eagen
Rolf Engen



Don Familtan
Kenneth Gaines
Edward George



Jerry Harrington
Mike Hibler

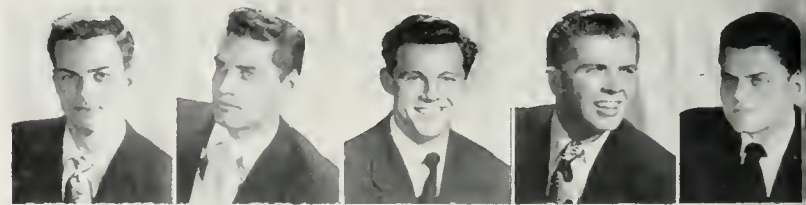
Tom Higbee
Robert Hunt
Kenneth Kendall

Lew Leeburg
Dick Leivers
Gene Lester

Fred Lundquist
Ralph McGookin
Chuck Monuele

George Meire
Richard Miller
Charles Moon

Bob Mooney
Douglas Moron
Larry Muentner





Delts made football season a community project by traveling to the Coliseum en masse. Arm-wavers supreme, their spirits were uncomparable at games.



Bud Nelson	Dick Rundle	Merlyn Sheets	Edmond Snell	Don Swenson	Don Ulrech	Ed Wardel	Gary Wynn
Jim Noe	Joe Sandie	Don Slovik	Ronnie Speers	Robert Thompson	John Vonn	Hugh Washburn	Joe Yzurdiaga
Molcolm Riley	Bob Selle	Donald Smith	Don Steib	Birger Tinglof	Norman VanHerzen	Dick Williams	Bill Zerkie





BOB LEONARD led a busy life as president of Kappa Sig, business manager of Scop and a past president of PiDE.

kappa sigma

Most rollicking experience of the year for the Kappa Sigmas was the annual Arabian Nights party held on the fog-kissed Pacific sands. The social calendar was filled with many other events which kept the house on Strathmore fairly jumping. Some of the more prominent brothers included Paul Cameron, Bob Howard and Don Foster, without doubt the most formidable hop-scotch trio on the west coast. Memorable among campus figures were Rep-at-large Dick Forbath, Bob Leonard, Scop business manager, Gene Gould, Daily Bruin business manager, newly elected Head Yell Leader Bud Murphy, and newly elected Sophomore Class President Skip Byrne. These campus leaders were enthusiastically backed by the rest of the house, which showed much spirit in its intramural participation. The house float, on which the Kappas collaborated, was judged the most beautiful in the fraternity division. All in all 'twas a rather nice year.

Ed Andrews
Rager Baldelt
Bill Biel

Don Brooks
Jerry Bryant
Skip Byrne

Don Carleson
Lee Carnahan
Robert Challman

Don Chapman
Ralph Clark
Ronnie Clark

Brian Cochran
Norman Dinghan
Jerry Dadd

Lee Daolittle
Louie Domenici
Dave Daten

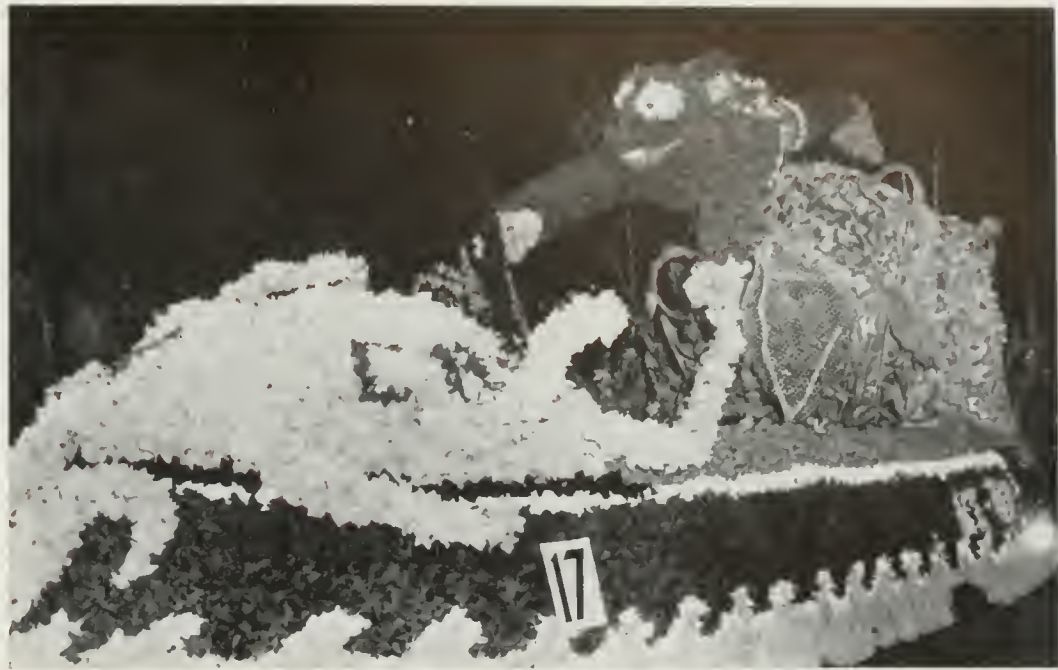
Jay Emmeluth
John Farnsworth
Dick Forbath

Hastings Garland
Gene Gould
Wayne Graves

Perry Grey
Gerry Hall
Warren Hamilton

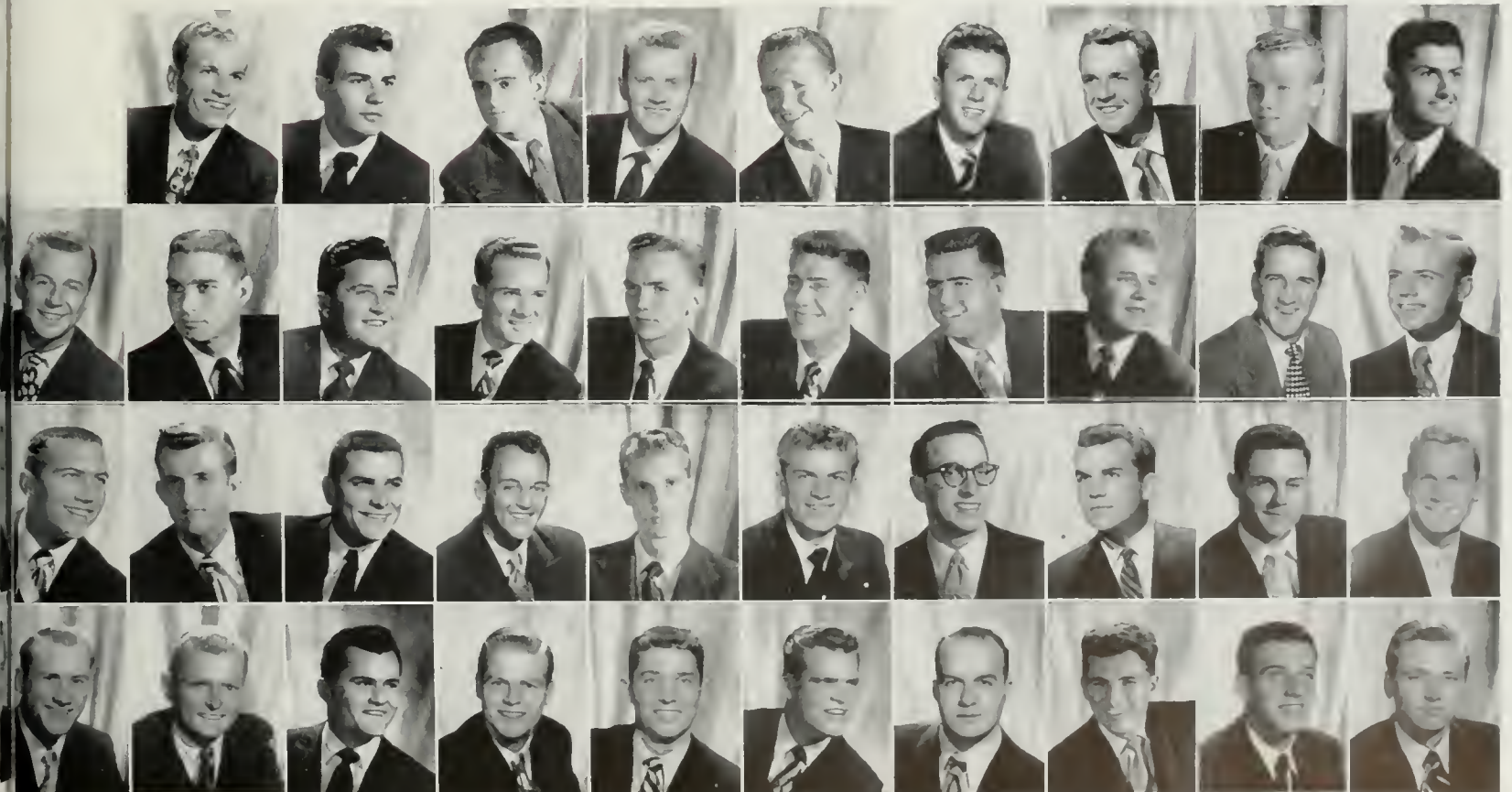
Hugh Heard
Bob Howard
James Irving





With plenty of feminine charm and ingenuity to provide the right touch, the Kappas and Kappa Sigs were sure to win a first. And they did!

Neil Jordan Hard Kerr Krafcheck	Charles Lewis Richard Laurence Robert MacDougal John McGee	Duncan McIntire Joe Markey Gene Martin Bruce Mathews	Lou Middleton James Morrow Al Mask Terance Mulligan	Bud Murphy Dick Newell Bob Norwalt Robert Nunn	Jack Parkes Ben Pine Dick Renner Ed Schaller	Frances Semere Roland Sims John Singer John Sasoka	Gene Stokes Leonard Swanson Dave Travis Wally Trusdale	Bab Turrill Jack Walker Jack Watkins James Webb	Kendall Webb Dick Wemlem David Woolway Theodore Yale
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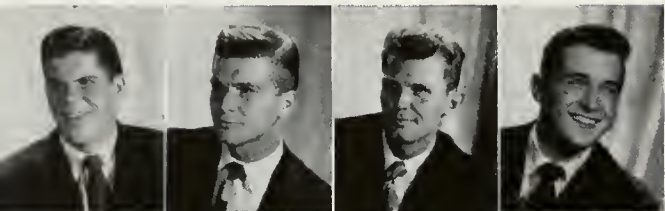




Kelp JACK FRIEDEN hustled things over Strathmore way and spent spare moments in KH, 304 writing yearbook sports copy.

lambda chi alpha

Under the leadership of Jack Frieden and Bob Krikorian, the Lambda Chis had a very successful year. The spring formal was a huge success, as Lambda Chi's from UCLA joined brothers from the SC, San Diego and Santa Barbara chapters. This affair was followed by the Heaven and Hell, La Parisian, Little Reno, and Pledge Presents. Welfare Board Chairman John O'Brien was given good support by committee member John Tyrrell. Yell leader Walt Ballard was a Kelp while Bill Bartlett and Ron Hight were in Yeomen. Working on Southern Campus were Bill Roberts, engravings editor, and Jack Frieden, sports editor. Bill and Jack were made members of Gold Key as was John O'Brien. Sole member of Beta Gamma Sigma was Dick Savage. Lambda Chi won a first prize for the most original Homecoming float and entered the "marriage booth" in the Mardi Gras with the DG's. February marked the end of the first year in their new house.



John Ball
Walter Ballard
Arthur Barnett
Bill Bartlett



Eugene Brase
Robert Burns
Robert Caffery
Don Cameron



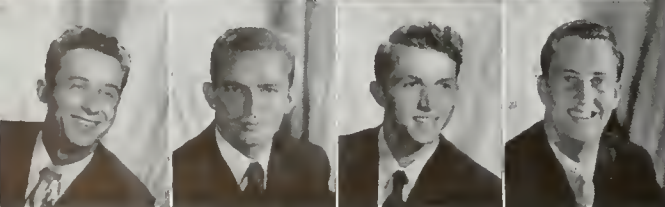
Bob Craft
Hal Crawford
Nicolas Curiar
Eugene Danidian



Charles Engle
Deryle Enright
Franco Espamer
James Eulns



Bob Frenck
Jack Frieden
Daryal Gant
George Gindron



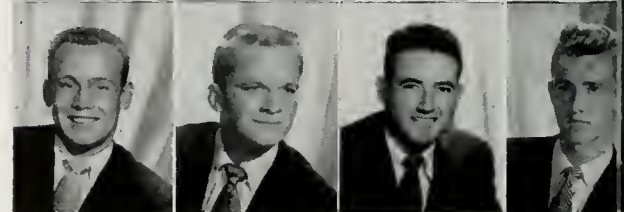
Carl Graver
Alton Hearne
Roland Hill
Jerry Hilsan

Eugene Holden
Dick Jeffery
Gerald Johnson

Gerald Kline
Bob Krikorian
Jerry Lewis

Lee McCarley
Lawman McCarley
Art McCaale

Jack McKeague
Carl Marcotte
Terry Marre

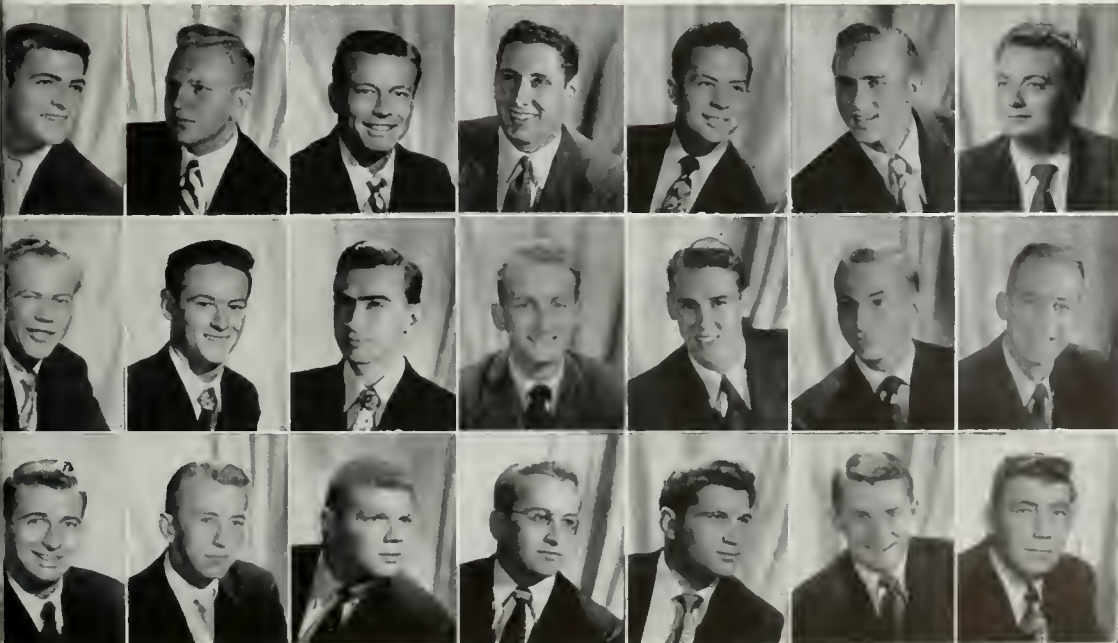




Runners-up in the Spring Sing men's division, Lambda Chis consoled themselves with the Delta-Sigma Chi-awarded "we was robbed" trophy.

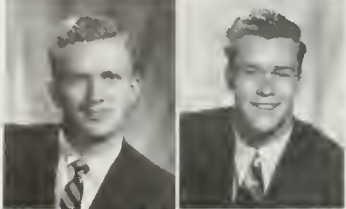


Merrill Mushet O'Brien	Thomas O'Neil John Petty Gerold Proctor	Jack Puffinburger Robert Reman Walter Reynolds	George Ricci Bill Roberts William Ryan	Dick Savage John Scott Philip Sirianni	Davis Taylor John Trowbridge John Tyrell	Roland Underwood David Verity Richard Wilkins
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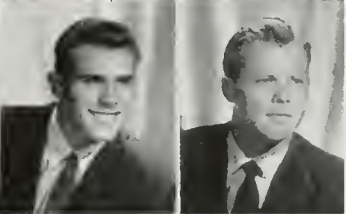
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Dick Blackie



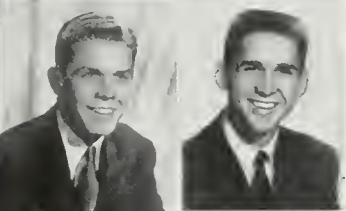
David Brees
Richard Butler



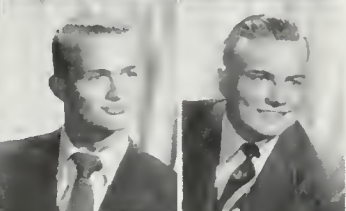
Gordon Cannon
Robert Carroll



Ronnie Case
Wilson Crumpacker



Dale Cunningham
Jim Devers



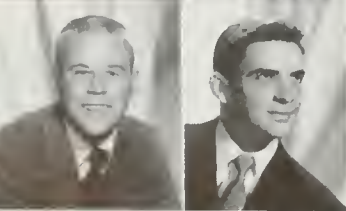
Richard Doss
David Duff



Tam Faust
James Fleury



Fred Forschler
John Gromont



Bob Griffes
Allon Halkett



NORM WAGNER guided the Phi Delt brothers through a successful year and played a little basketball on the side.



Jan Halkett
Richard Hansen

Richard Horter
Thomas Henderson
Richard Herzer

Bill Hiestand
Richard Hillyer
Bob Hoodenpyle

Orville Houg
John Ireland
Dick Jones

Jim Kelly
Jack Ketchum
Bill Kettenoffen

Jim Lang
Clive Luckenbill
Al Lundy



O'Leary closed the bar to look down the "Lonesome Road" and win the Phi Delt a finals placement in the Sing. Music with a touch of humor.



phi delta theta

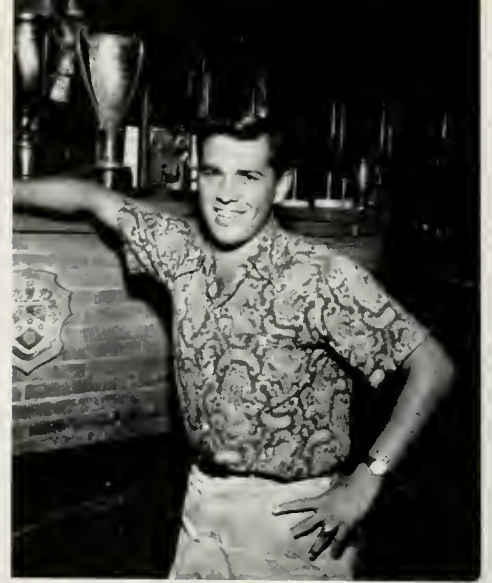
Under the cold stare of big brothers Norm Wagner and Knute Mullen, the Phi Delt proletariat plodded through another pleasant year with adequate diversion provided by such affairs as the Phi Delt Formal and the Hogwallow, both planned by Bob Miles. The Founder's Day Banquet marked the incineration of the mortgage on the Big Blue Castle. Local sports pages praised Barry Porter, Bill Johnston and Hank Steinman for their work on the basketball court. Dick Hansen Clive Luchenbill and Jerry Thomas cavorted for the baseballers, and Dick Doss, Jim Read and Conrad Woods banged the pill for Morgan's racquetmen. Kerckhoff commandos included yell leaders Ronnie Case and Doug Upshaw and varsity show writer Tom McDermott—Tom and Jim Devers were both on the Homecoming staff. Rocky, the house mascot, gained notoriety by terrorizing the dogs and innocent lunch-eaters on campus while trying desperately to make his grades.

Lyman ard MacInnes McDermott	Daniel Mateik Walt Meyer Bob Miles	Knute Mullen Arthur Murray Peter Newton	Bill Nusbaum Donald Pettit Barry Porter	Dean Rankin Jim Read Jae Reilly	Jerry Riffe Rockey Joseph Roush	Walter Schultz Hank Steinman Mike Stephens	Tom Straton Harold Taylor Daug Upshaw	Narman Wagner Bob Wall Dick Wilson	Wells Wahlwend Conrad Woods Dick Warth
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phi gamma delta

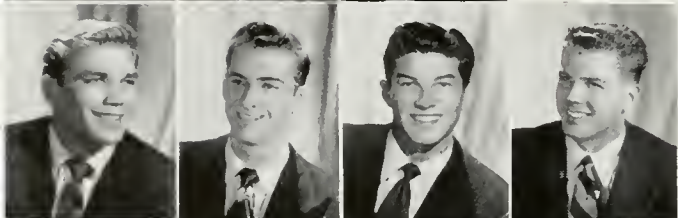
Phi Gamma Delta had the most athletes, threw the wildest parties, had the cleverest students, the most Kerckhoff cowboys, Hilgard hashers, parking tickets, and was the original "top house." Between parties in the Pacific Palisades, Fijis enjoyed boomers in the Kappa-Fiji formal, Jeff Duo, Theta-Fiji Christmas formal and the famous Fiji Islander. Pigskin hustlers were Don Stalwick, Bill Stits, Joe Sabol, Jim Salsbury and Dave Owen. Rugby and crew squads were bulging with Fijis. Intramural football and volleyball teams were crowned All-U champs. Bruin rooters went "psycho" with Yell King Gallivan. Fiji also boasted members in Varsity Club, Cal Club, Flub Club, Gold Key, Kelps and Club Club. Fiji Phi Betes were red faced at the publication of the recent cheating poll. Seen slipping the grip were President John Howard and his able successor Lee McGonigal, who consecutively directed the season's so-called activities.



Fiji JOHN HOWARD divided his attention between his fraternity, UCLA water polo and also the vice-presidency of IFC.



Bob Adrian
Harland Amstutz
Harry Baker



Lionel Banks
Hugh Brownson
Jerry Cain
John Camplin

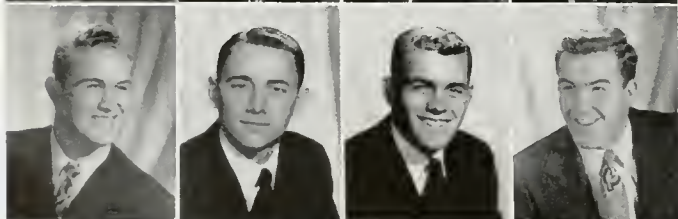
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John Howard
Bill Ivory

Allen Jayne
Roger Johnson
Warner Johnson

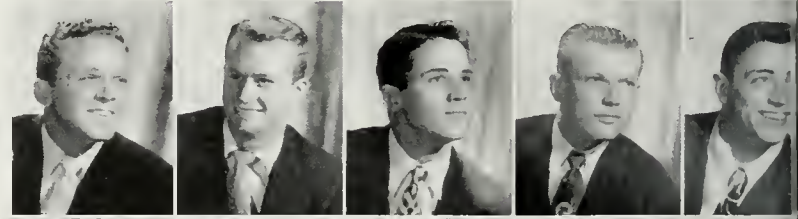
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Fred Jordan
Joe Jordan

William Kenney
Kenneth Litchfield
Walter Lynch

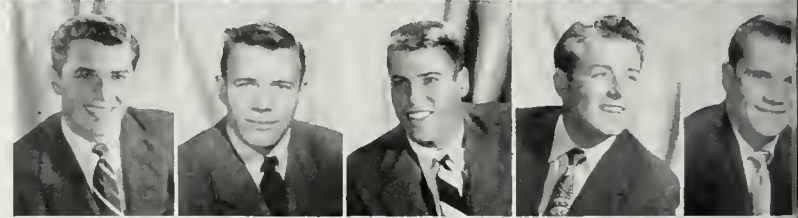
John McClellan
Lee McGonigal
Joseph McNeil



Lee Carlson
Charles Cloud
Dan Davis
Dick Erdman



Lewis Fitzhugh
Walter Forrest
Bruce Fowler
Dan Gallivan



Charles George
Jan Harris
John Hasting
John Heying





The 1952 Fiji Islander's devastating success really blew off the roof which pledges hurriedly replaced in time for their Mothers' Club Tea the next day.



Gar Morotte	Dick Naulty	Penn Post	Dick Richie	Ronald Shaw	Jahn Smith	Jack Stevens	Dick Theil	Walter Vendley	John Walker
ry Martin	Jim Newkirk	Jim Powers	Andre Rabitaille	Dick Shimmeck	Tom Smith	William Stoughton	Tom Theil	John Vickery	Don Wheeler
Lawrence Marena	David Owen	Lee Pulos	Joe Sabal	Charles Shyrack	Don Stalwick	Stan Swartz	Kent Utley	Walter Von Grep	David Williardson

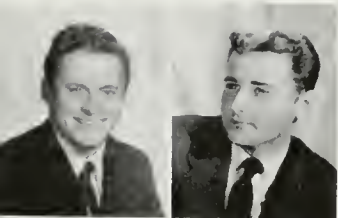




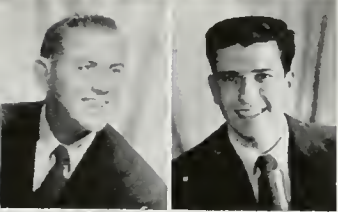
Senior JACK SHOEMAKER held the title of president at the Phi Psi house. He was also known as a whiz in tennis circles.

phi kappa psi

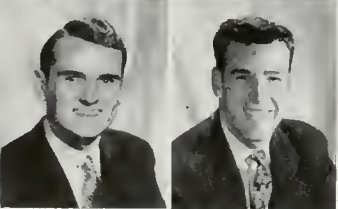
In the modernistic comforts of a newly remodeled chapter house, high spirited Phi Psi's again presented their pajamarino and "Presents." Honoring Phi Psi in campus activities were Gold Keyers Mike Inman, Lee Brady, Stan Gochenauer and Bob Baker, SoCam manager and "Y" prexy. Morgan Morgan of Kelps and Rally Committee boomers Gary Staton and Floyd Fichman raised spirit while Gordon Armour did an outstanding job on Orientation. Ron Rodecker gained fame for his Scop cartoons. In athletics over twenty Phi Psi's distinguished themselves in varsity sports: Pete Stange captained the US water polo team while garnering PCC honors at UCLA; Jack Shoemaker was captain of the tennis team, and Pete Moody and Del Nuzum were on brother Art Reichle's baseball squad. Ruggers Bill Inglis and Syd Walker were outstanding as was Chuck Russell, who copped PCC honors in wrestling.



Gordon Armour
Glen Baitland



Bob Baker
Alfred Beeler



Ralph Benner
Lee Brady



Michael Cornwell
Floyd Fichman



Ed Florence
Dennis Gerstenberger



Stanley Gochenouer
Scott Green

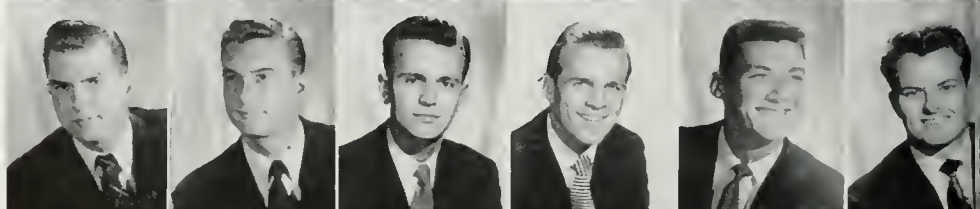
George Hetherington Richard Hubbell
Les Holmes Jaye Hunter
Jim Howe William Ingles

Mike Inman
Pete Johnson
Bentley Kennedy

Pete Kipp
Robert Knight
Donald Knowlton

Richard Luetke
Doug Markel
Ronald Matema

Paul Merrifield
Ronald Merriman
Robert Miller



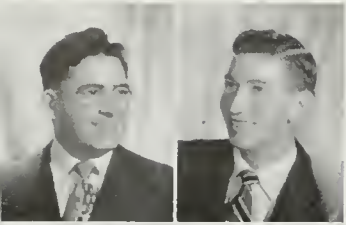


Phi Kappa Psi's bi-annual classic, known as "Presents," provided a free good time for all as the fellows opened their doors to the campus public.

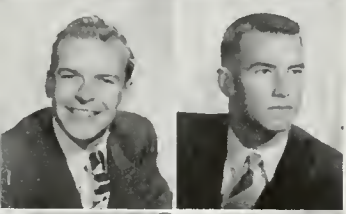
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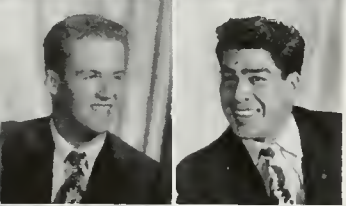
Industrious JERRY CATES did a bang-up job as Phi Kap president and left behind him a more than fine record of office.



George Blonley
Henry Boca



Bill Brown
Robert Buch



Michael Cady
Raymond Cardinas



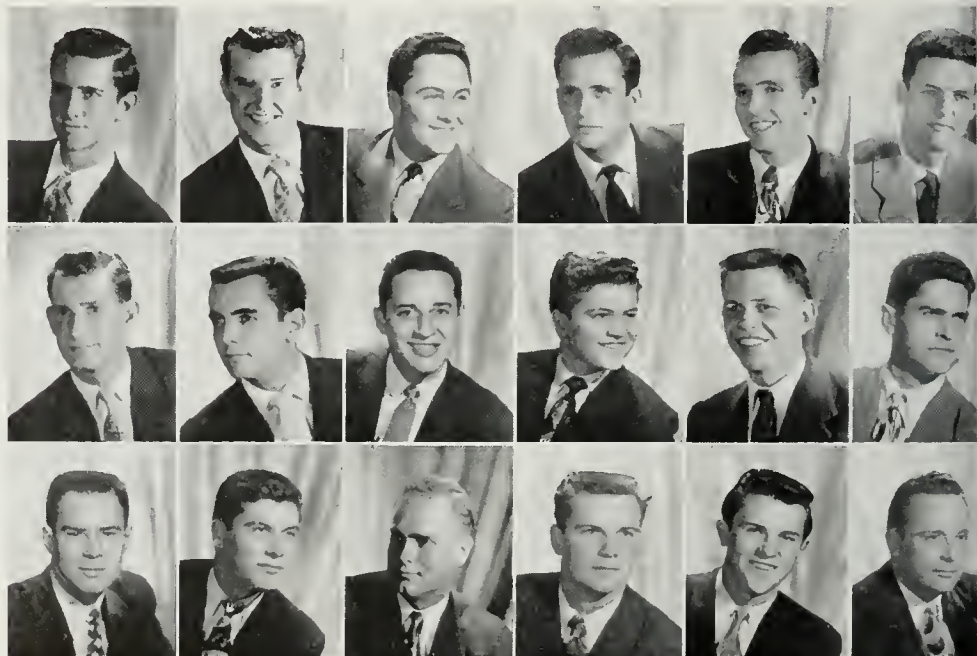
David Cassaboom
Jerry Cates



Morvin Cheeseaman

phi kappa sigma

Although they owned but two scooter-bikes and one hot rod, the Phi Kaps held the honor of having the only backyard parking lot big enough for thirty-eight cars. A successful social year included the Skull Dance on New Year's Eve, a weekend yacht trip to Catalina and Balboa, and the famous spring Hawaiian Luau. Tuxes were mandatory, with shoes, to the fall Black and Gold. The most unique exchange of the season was a Hadacol party which the Phi Kaps had with the local 10071A of the W.C.T.U. Active on campus were Pete Mann, Rep-at-Large, and Bud Wood and Bill Hutchins, who were Junior Class president and treasurer, respectively. The Tiajuana Terrors, Jerry Williams, editor, and Pat Patterson, publicity manager, of the well-known Scop, led the magazine to its most successfully outrageous year. Two-year letterman Ed Flynn once more led the Phi Kap athletes as blocking guard on Coach Red Sander's team.



Edward Cramer
Stefford Curson
Ed Damon

Robert Denker
Rudy Duchoine
Robert Ellis

Austin Enright
William Etchart
Errol French

Thomas Garmon
Gary Genderman
Tom Halsted

Harry Heidel
Carl Haag
Bill Hutchins

Clive Johnson
Stanley Kubinski
Robert MacCollu



Phi Kappa Sigma's prize-winning rendition of the latin-styled "Babalú" was certainly the most colorful and most vociferous number on the program.



Bert Mahler
Malloch
Mann

Roger Marcellin
Marshall Marrs
Roger Nini

Kenneth Nixt
Ed Northup
Don Nyberg

Robert Patterson
Bill Plake
Ernest Rennie

George Roe
Raymond Rudy
Hazan Schouman

William Self
Gailers Smith
Steve Snow

Don Snyder
Joe Streichen
Bob Walker

Jerry Williams
John Willis
Bud Wood



Newly-wed LEO ZUSMAN was kept pretty busy by his presidential responsibilities and his pre-med program.

pi lambda phi

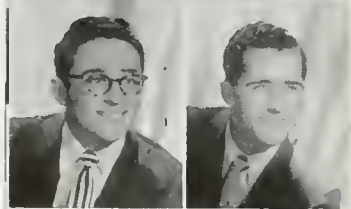
Led by Leo Zusman and Lew Morgen, Pi Lambda Phi, the oldest established fraternity on campus, could point with great pride to the past year's activities. The physical appearance of the house was greatly enhanced by many new additions. The highlight of a great social season was the novel "Yacht Formal" held aboard the S.S. Shamrock in Cabrillo Bay with Rex Zusman as acting skipper. The second semester's social activities included many al fresco affairs under the direction of Rex Morgen. Campus-wise, Win Millet was on Homecoming and Publications Board, Mel Weissman served on OCB, Dick Borun was fraternity editor of Southern Campus, and Larry Grossman won a varsity letter in golf. The Pi Lams showed tremendous spirit and a terrific amount of participation in all campus affairs and ASUCLA projects. An ambitious athletic program rounded out a year of success which Pi Lams will never forget.



Jessie Beim
John Black



Dick Borun
Boyd Briskin



Bernard Bubman
Dan Cayne



Gerold Dorfman
Horry Elster



William Feldman
Raymond Fraggi

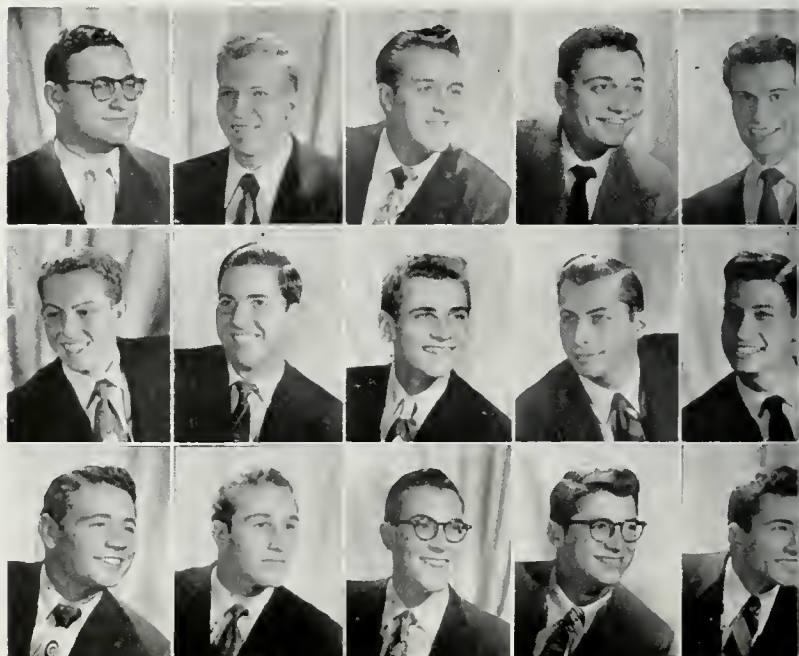
Arnold Friedman
Zane Gertzman
Joe Goldberg

Melvin Goldberg
Larry Grossman
Robert Grossman

Monroe Hartman
Herb Himmelbaum
Beverly Kaufman

Jesse Kopp
Martin Kozberg
Fred Krimm

Jerome Luckoff
Jock McElkins
Win Millet





Doing more than their share for the Homecoming cause, the Pi Lambda Phi's put much time and even more energy into the construction of their float.



Bill Morganbesser
Bob Mass
Daniel Oben

Kenny Platt
Dave Pasley
Jae Rosner

Jay Sagg
Gerald Schissell
Jerry Schwartz

Sal Scope
Lionel Skalinsky
William Sherman

Ken Tabackmick
Dave Taubman
Melvin Weissman

Morris Wheeler
Whiskers
Walter Whitman

Stanford Zisser
Leo Zusman
Ed Zwieback

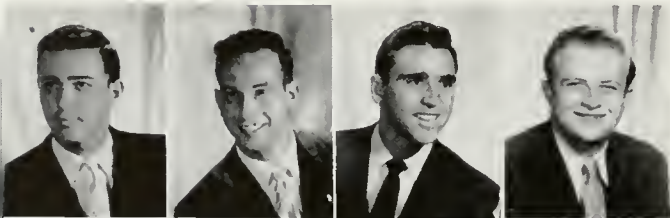




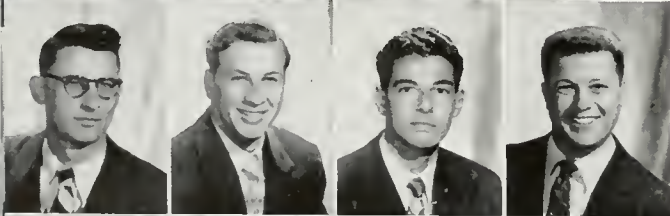
Barely taking the time to take a deep breath after his South C Holiday, DICK STEIN was elected as Phi Sig president.

phi sigma delta

Led by Prexies Dick Stein, Gold Keyer and Homecoming chairman, and Al Livingston, chairman of the Pavilion Breakfast Committee, Phi Sigs on campus included many. On OCB were Bob Gardan, Basil Clyman, who headed BSO, and Larry Stern, Yeomen treasurer. Clyman, Ron Marsh and Paul Selwyn were also Yeomen. Mort Harris directed the Public Information Bureau, and Norm Jacobson of Scop was Varsity Show business manager. Sandy Licht led the Rod and Gun Club, while Sandy Goldberg led frosh cheers. Baseballer Marsh and PCC champ gymnast Gordon won their "C's" as did Selwyn, Goldberg, Bob Burke and Don Adler. For the fourth straight time the fraters had the highest scholastic average of any national fraternity on campus; but they were even prouder of their Homecoming and Men's Week trophies. Dinner at Ciro's, followed by dancing at the Beverly Hills Hotel, and the "Goldrush" highlighted the year.



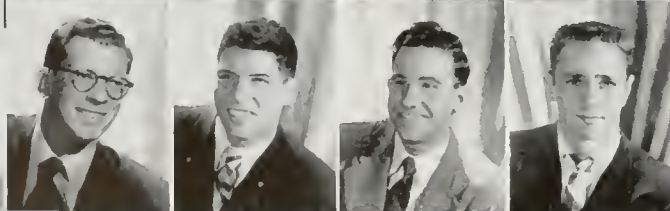
Arthur Abell
Don Adler
Hal Astrachan
Justin Bauman



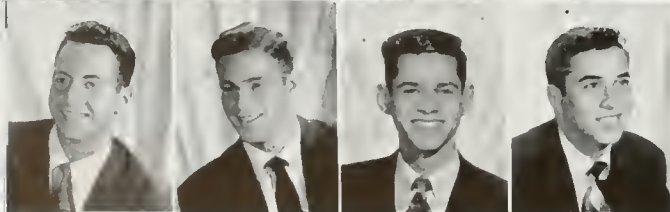
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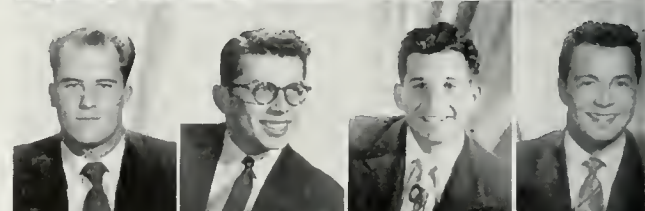
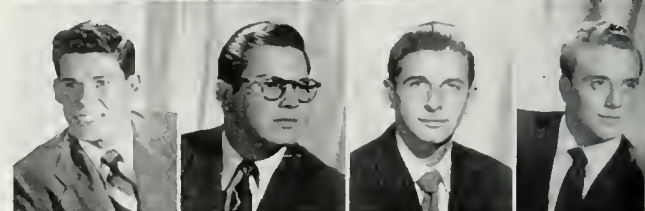
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Ron Jacobs

Saul Jacobs
Steve Jacobs
Norman Jacobs
Walter Jallins

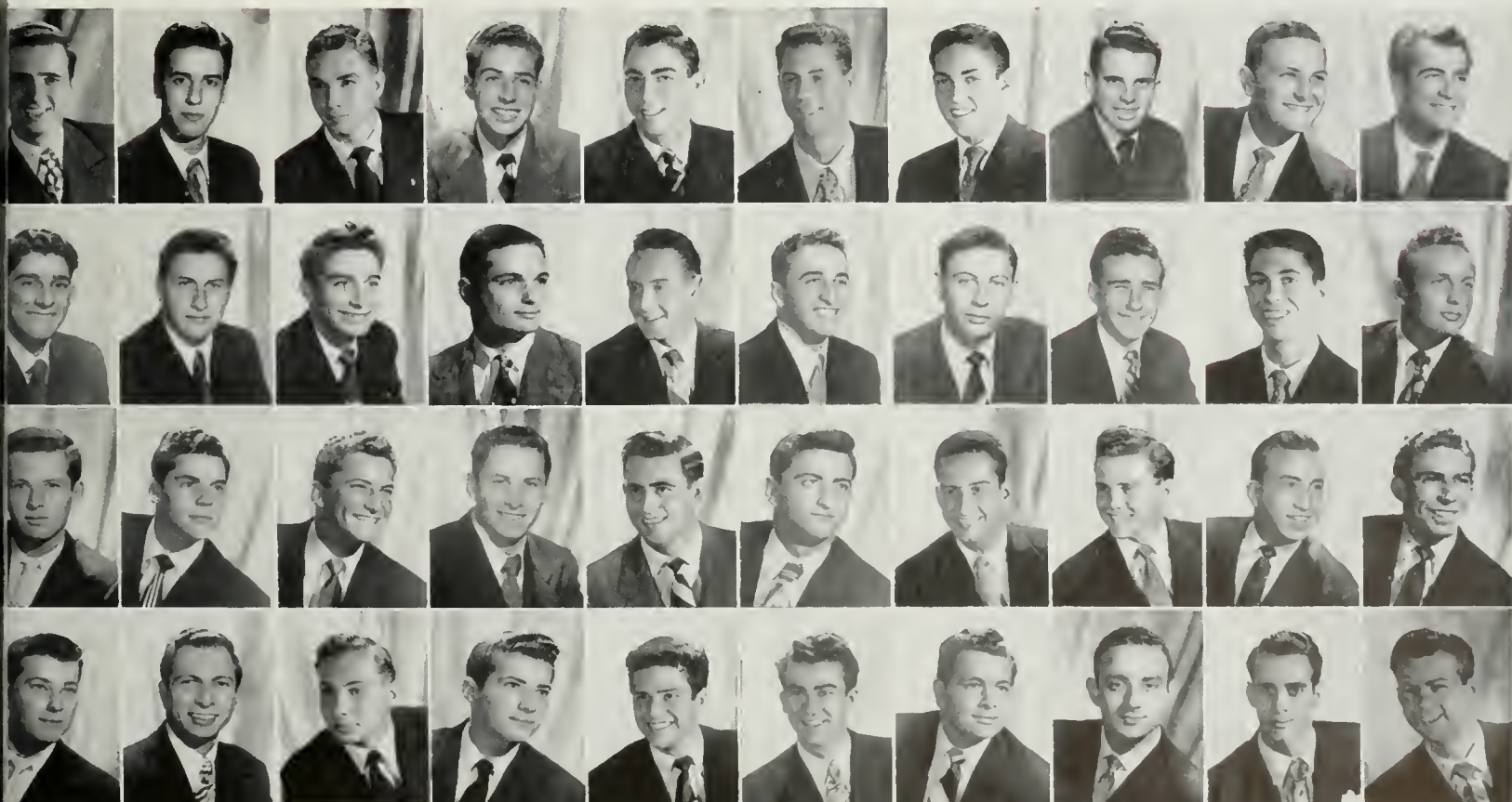




The house of 645 was one of the standouts of Homecoming week as the Phi Sigs adorned their abode with a gigantic, prize-winning Joe Bruin.



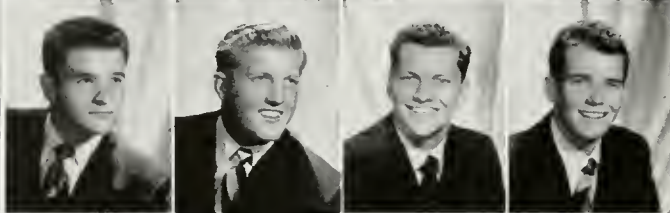
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Chur Keith	Paul Levinson	Reuben Mack	Art Melberg	Irwin Reiner	Marvin Rosen	Bernard Shapiro	Dick Stein	Bill Tobias	Stephen Wise
Ch Krane	Stanford Licht	Ron Marsh	Murray Moss	Martin Roe	Ted Saltzman	Al Sitzer	Robert Stein	Lester Trachman	Laurence Wolff
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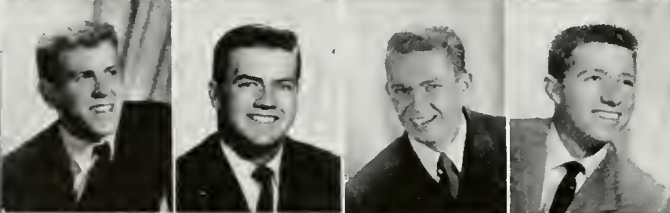
A senior in mechanical engineering, SAE JIM SMITH found time to be a member of Kelps and also of Conning Tower.



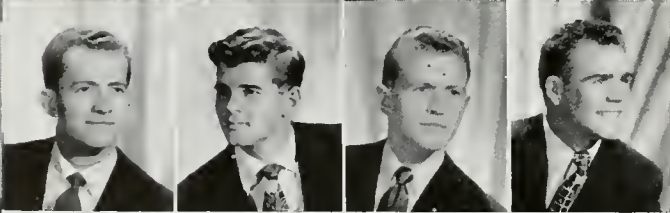
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Stan Alexander



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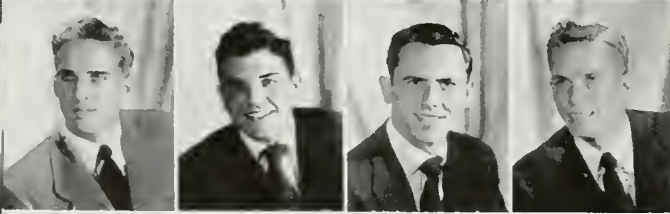
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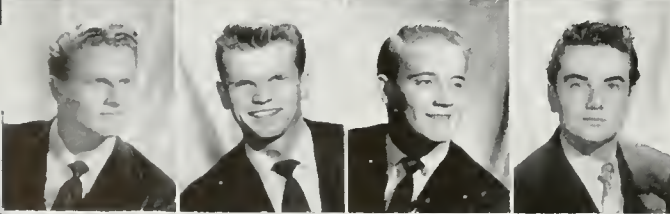
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Brice Horn



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Max Callison
Richard Castle



Dick Clarke
Gregg Cook
Terrill Cox
George DuVail



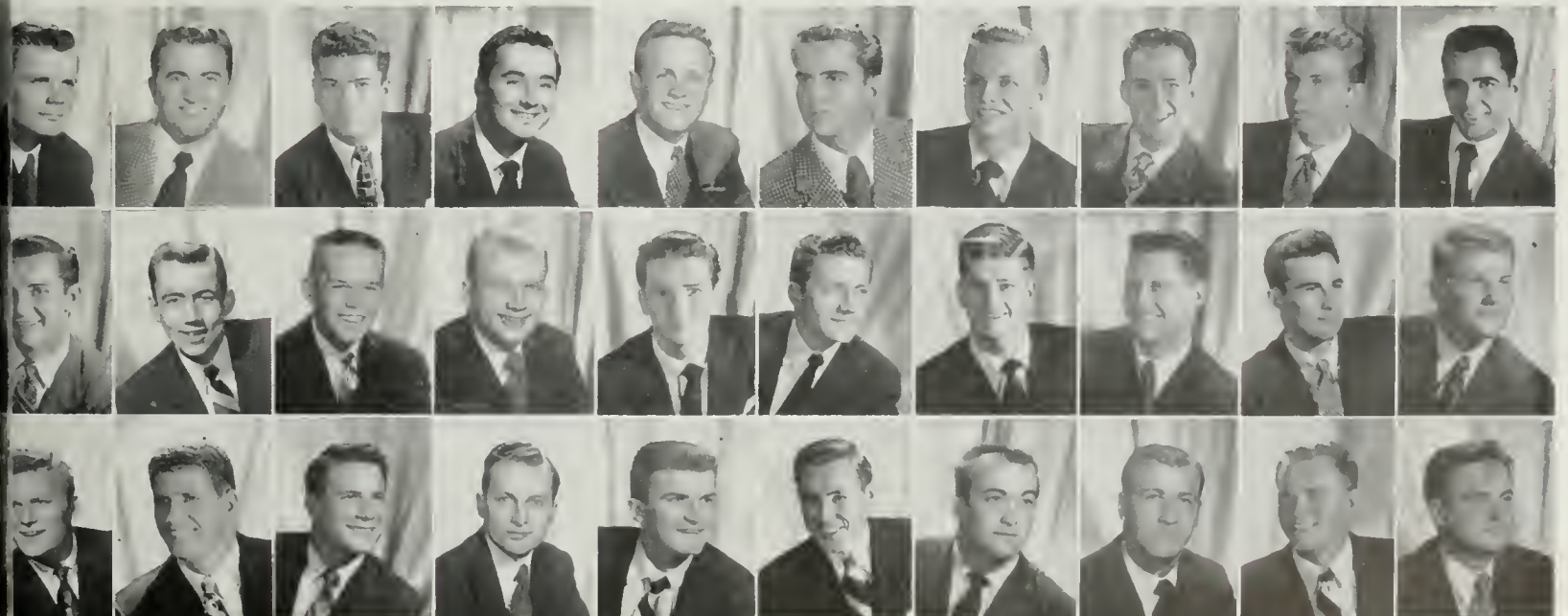
James Davis
Richard Davis
Richard Doy
Carter Dehavan



sigma alpha epsilon

Big Jim Davis, ASUCLA president, headed the list of Kerckhoff wheels that rolled out of the SAE house, closely followed by Chuck Borst, chairman of Music and Service Board, and Doug Holden, Homecoming Queen Contest chairman. Others on the list included Dick Hershberger, Bob Schaaf and Terrill Cox. The Bruinville social whirl was highly seasoned by the Sig Alpha contribution of many parties, headed by the annual Masquerade. The stage was set for this memorable occasion by a cobblestone street and lighted shop windows, carrying out the theme "Parisian Nights." Strutting around campus in blue and gold caps were Kelps Sid Albright, John Anderson, Carter DeHaven and Paul Frise. Pulling for victories in the various varsity clubs were Joe Popovich, swimming and water polo; John Thomas, wrestling; Berk Eichel, tennis; John Thomas, Duval and Walt Massey for UCLA's crew.

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Sigma Alpha Mu RALPH WILLEN served as president of the Sammies and also played defensive in intramural football.

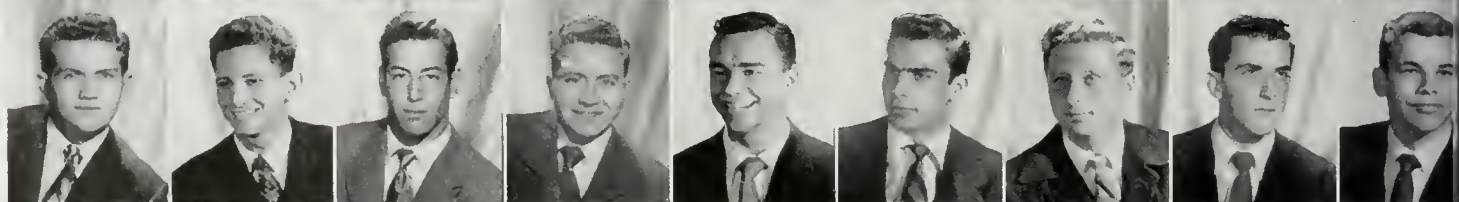
sigma alpha mu

Feeling the need for a swimming pool for its modern home, the Sammies, under Spring President Sam Silber, filled up the basement as a super deluxe swimming pool and public bath for pledges. Such an important project naturally took most of the efforts of the men. However, a few managed to find time for other things, such as Mac Becker, freshman class president, and Barry Finkelstein, frosh treasurer. Jerry Fox was NSA district student government commissioner. Socially the year was terrible, as everybody went to the house parties and left no room for dancing. For the good old Blue and Gold Dan Laidman played football and rugby, and Ben Greene sparked the J. V. baseball team. On the scholastic side, one man made a three point average while the rest of the house, awed by the achievement, didn't even try. Oh yes, in a moment of foolish enthusiasm the house won the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy for the best Homecoming float.

Richard Agay
Lester Alexander
Harmon Ballin
Stan Bechley
Mac Becker
Stuart Bisk
Don Block
Jack Blum
Jack Bratter



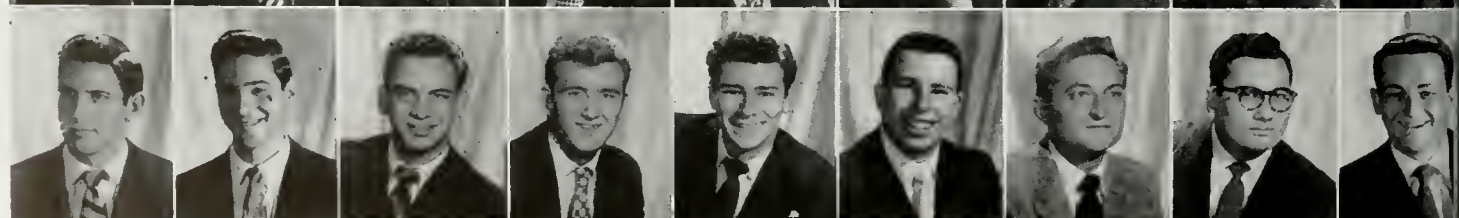
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Fredric Dunn

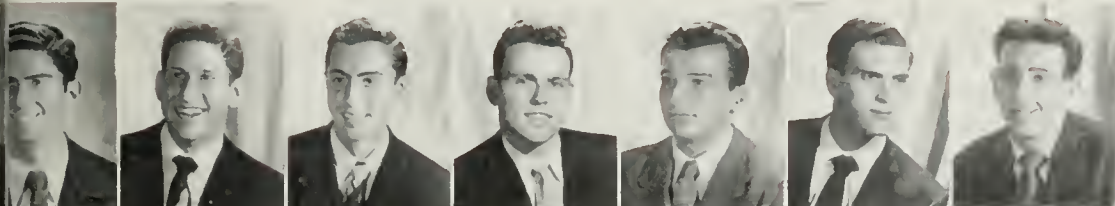


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Berwyn Freidman
Jerry Garlman

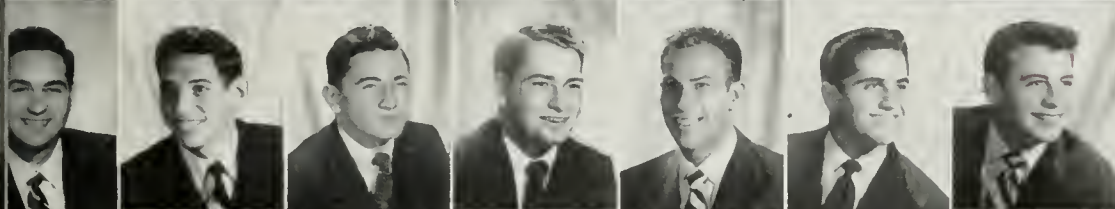


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Daniel Goldberg
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Joe Hurwitz
Norman Jacobs





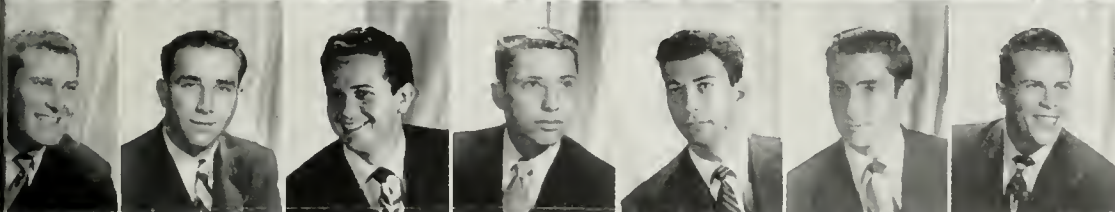
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Ray Kales
Saul Kay
Les Kenaff
Richard Kite
Larry Kach



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Marshall Krause
Sherman Kulick
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Irwin Levine
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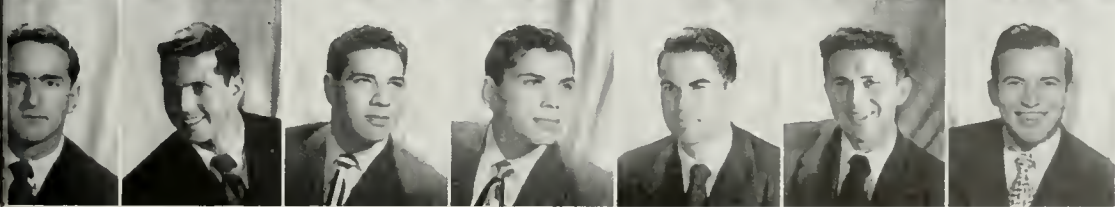
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Mark Rich
Marvin Rittenberg
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James Rosen



Irwin Rosman
Howard Rubin
Melvin Saltzman
Charles Sanders
Larry Sender
Marvin Sherman
Sam Silber



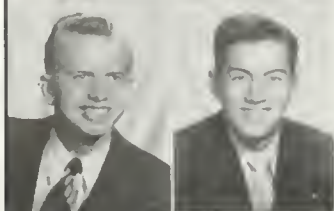
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Herbert Solomon
Steve Suffin
Theodore Wallace
Monroe Weiner
Allan Weinraub



Jack Weinraub
Robert Wiener
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Herbert Wallas
Richard Wulliger
Ralph Zebrock
Stanley Zimmerman



George Aodmodi
Lee Andrews



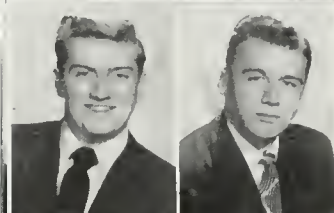
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Ben Bennett



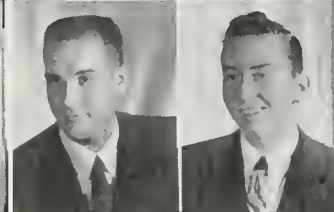
Robert Bawen
Peter Calvin



Dick Clark
Robert Eggert



Randolph Fowler
Jack Gobel



Clyde Grafton
Murray Harris

sigma chi

After completely renovating their house early in the spring, the wearers of the Maltese Cross kept the social ball rolling with their two annual spring dances, the Miami Triad, presented with the Phi Deltas and Betas, and the gala Sweetheart dance. The season was thence rounded out with numerous house parties, beach parties, exchanges and serenades. Sig Ralph Manus donned track shoes for the Bruins while soccer ace John Rosati received a coveted All-American nomination. Bob Shaeffer rowed diligently for UCLA's crew. Campus-wise, Tommy Williams was a candidate for frosh president (awright, so he didn't win!) and a prominent member of the frosh council. Stan Belland wrote the IFC rush booklet and worked on IFC's new publicity and public relations organization. Ted Andrews was active in numerous campus shows. Having closed a very successful year, Sigma Chi eagerly looked forward to outstanding future achievements.



Sigma Chi prexy BEN BENNETT, was also one of the famous Kelps who lived up campus life with amusing antics.

Milton Herring
James Johnston
George Kelsch

John Loomis
Ralph Manus
Gene Marsden

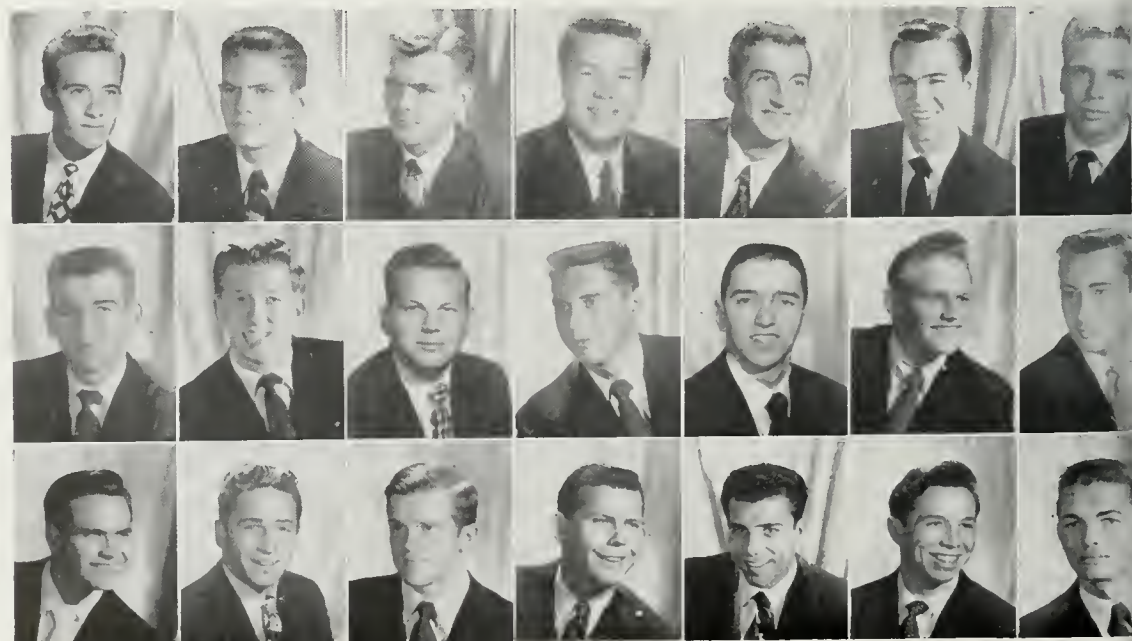
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John Miller
John Nelson

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Dave Nothwang
Gordon Pearson

Jim Robertson
John Rosati
Bud Shimmom

Edward Smith
Daniel Stack
Richard Tuckman

Tam Williams
Jack Winkler
Bud Winnans



phi kappa tau

Under the leadership of John Walden and Gene Edmonds, Phi Kappa Tau had a very busy year. Among many social events, perhaps the most successful Phi Kappa Tau party this year was the South Sea party held after Homecoming, at which time the UCLA Phi Tau's played host to both the California and SC chapters. Much time and effort were put into the affair while parts of the float, which was the house project for many weeks, were used in decorating for it. The active Phi Tau Mother's Club gave a series of parties including a "Brunch" and a Buffet Supper at Christmas time . . . the latter for the fathers, and sons and their dates. On campus, Don Lerow was a leading light in many of the plays produced by the Theatre Arts Department. The Phi Tau's bent every effort to exchange their present house in Santa Monica for one nearer school, and expected to be moved into a new abode by the middle of summer.



Phi Kappa Tau prexy, JOHN WALDEN, invested most of his spare time over Hilgard way at the Sigma Kappa house.



Dale Aroy

Eugene Edmonds
Joseph Errico

Pat Glenn
Edward Harrington

Dick Johnson
Ronald Johnson

Jack Kirk
Don Lierow

Lenz Meylan
William Nicoll

George Ohanian
William Potter

John Slaybough
Clifford Voiles

John Walden
David Welch

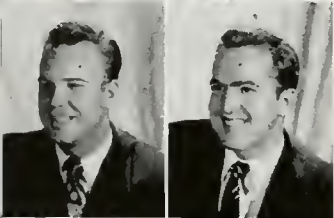




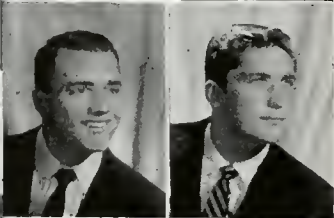
Dick Barnard
Tom Barnard



Don Beck
Jerome Blackman



Bob Braun
Jim Bricegum



Martin Bullock
Bob Carlson



Raymond Cerogioli
Cindy Lou



Eligible bachelor DALE RUSSELL, number one Sigma Nu, spread his interests over ROTC, zoology, gym team and flying.

Jeff Clark
Neil Cline
Jim Cuggershall

Chuck Cuenod
John Curren
Dan Darling

Bob Devins
Gerry Doan
Jim Dadd

Bob Dungey
Dave Dutton
George Dutton

Dean Erickson
Roger Farrow
John Finney

Dick Gallagher
Dave Hanson
Bob Heinecken

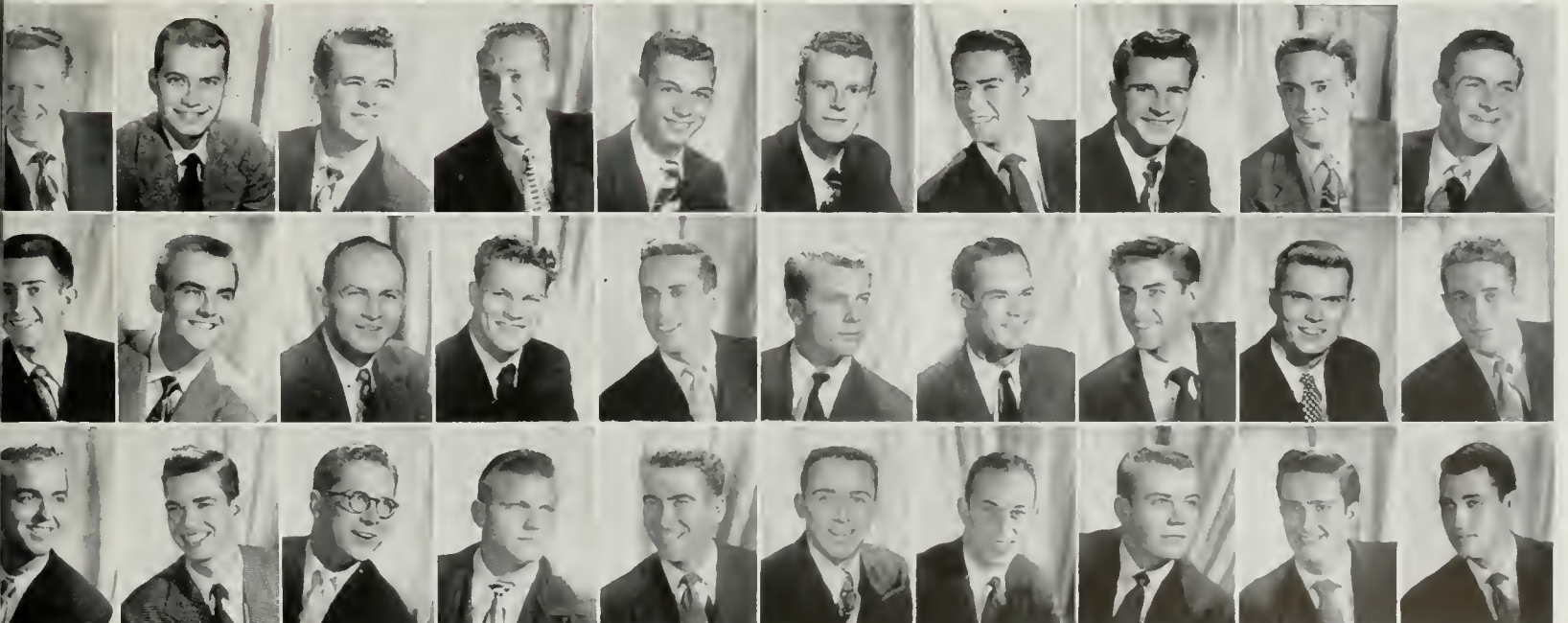


sigma nu



Under a helm steered by Presidents Dale Russell and Lee Wenzel, the "snake pit" had another big year. A procession of top social events included the White Rose Ball formal, the "Awful Dam' Tramp," the German party given with the Alpha Phis, and the weekend spring informal. Campus affairs saw three men in Yeomen, three in Gold Key, seven in Kelp before the raffle and four afterwards, and five men in Phi Phi. Don Riehl was IFC executive secretary and Lee Wenzel was president of Gold Key. In sports, Sigma Nu landed two All-Coasters in footballer Ernie Stockert and basketballer Jerry Norman, and fine showings were expected from trackster Jack Sage and golfer John Finney. Tying up outstanding success in social events, campus affairs, scholarship . . . Bob Shea was a Phi Beta Kappa . . . sports and brotherhood, the Sigma Nu's looked back on their year of activity with pride.

Jim Hughes Bob Jacobs Bob King	Kenneth Knight Brad Landis Bud Lauck	Stan McCracken Bill McMullen Bob Meyer	Jack Morris Al Neely Bill Novak	Bob Ohnemus Frank Plyley Don Riehl	Art Roberts Kermit Russell Joe Scherrey	Dick Scott Bill Shea Bob Shea	Melvyn Sheets Bill Simmons Bill Taylor	Bob Thomas Roger Todd Karl Von Poelerozen	Lee Wenzel Hunter Wilson Lloyd Wise
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Needless to say KEN BUSH's major was engineering, but of the mechanical variety. Outside interest was spear fishing.

sigma phi delta

Making its debut on the UCLA campus this year was Sigma Phi Delta, the national social professional engineering fraternity. Members of this new chapter in one year established a mighty precedent to be followed and lived up to in the years to come. Highlighting the first social season of Sigma Phi Delta was the fraternity's traditional annual Rose Ball, which was held in May. Equally successful was a TGIO dance. Also on the social agenda was a party which the pledges gave in honor of the active members and which wound up the season in high style. Under the leadership of Ken Bush and Gordon Norris, first presidents of the newly inaugurated chapter, these Bruin engineers upheld their national motto: "Pro Bono Professionis," which means for the good of the profession, with praiseworthy spirit and made their first year at UCLA a truly memorable one for all.

Wilfred Alcantara
John Anderson
Paul Barbon

Ivan Bekey
Ken Bush
Joseph Capelato

Bob Crane
Gilbert Drucker
Joseph Erbs

Daniel Fernandez
Fred Firstman
Gerald Frischer

Allen Garfein
David Hill
Anthony Lager

George Newman
Gordon Norris
Herbert Redlich

John Schaefer
Roger Schafer
Bernard Sheris

Al Smee
Robert Vaughn
Ted Zinniger





THE ART SHAW, who presided over the brothers, found production management and the DZ house centers of interest.

tau kappa epsilon

Hammers, saws and paint brushes went flying as the Tekes moved into their new house early this year. Moving all the furnishings from the beach up to campus didn't seem to faze the boys a bit as they immediately started on a round of parties that will long be remembered. Notable examples were the New Year's Eve party, which has become so famous among the brothers, and which no less than five different Teke chapters attended. After a gay cycle of costume parties, dances and exchanges, the Tekes topped off the year with their traditional Pink Elephant Ball, which took its usual toll in the maimed and wounded. Proving that good parties and good grades can go hand in hand, both the Teke pledges and actives won the IFC "Most Improved Scholarship" Trophies. Tau Kappa Epsilon could look back on a very successful year, and the boys are anticipating more outstanding fun and success in the future with their new home.

Charles Bergh

Robert Brewster

Andy Christensen

John Diller

John Lathrop

James Leavy

Lindley Lacke

Art Shaw

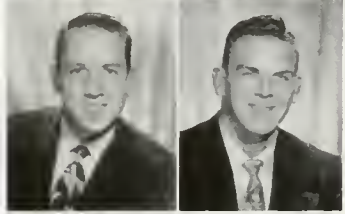
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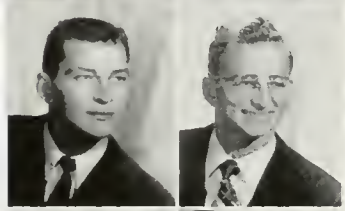
Entomology major DEWEY SHEPHERD used stamina gained as distance runner on the track team to lead Sigma Pi this year.



Bob Baker
Jaira Borrero



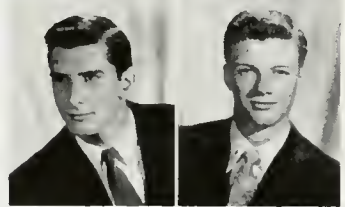
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Warner Benjamin



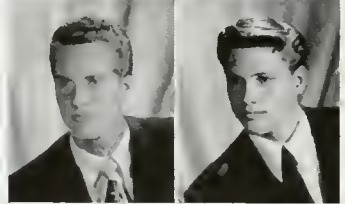
Tom Bisholberger
Bob Blaney



Bob Brewster
Don Bullock



Ken Campeus
Allen Conwell



Bob Daligney
Robert Demming

sigma pi

Successful draft evasion brought enough of the brothers back to inaugurate another booming year for the Sig Pi Frat Club. Following the Un-Suppressed Desire party, all pinned couples were honored at the traditional Daisy Chain Breakfast. Few forgot the enchanting beauty of the spring Orchid Formal which was held in the Annex. In addition, social chairman Bob Brewster arranged two memorable exchanges through the Bruin Social Register. On campus, Bruce Fleming's enthusiasm gained him a seat in KH 112. Athletically speaking, Roger Peters and Marty Donahue outdid themselves on Brother Ducky Drake's track team, and Rudy Feldman won honors in modern dance. Jerry Reed and Art Williamson gave the brothers tremendous support as they led Sig Pi's intramural teams to many resounding victories. On the scholastic front Sigma Pi's average set a near record and won speedy recognition from the Dean.



Martin Donoghue
Dean Eckstam
Leonard Eilers

Bob Emmons
Jim Fairchild
Jim Flonnery

Bruce Fleming
Wayne Fogelsong
Bill Foster

Don Gehring
Tom Hamilton
Earl Hansen

Dudley Helm
Terry Heslius
George Hoeltzed

John Hunt
Kenneth Ingman
Dick Johnson



Mighty cheers filled the Royce Hall auditorium when the Sigma Pi boys found that they had made one of the coveted Spring Sing final positions.



James Jordan	Robert Lashbrook	Dave Macleod	Carl Moraney	Richard Peters	Ernest Pranske	Ralph Rea	Steven Schafeld	Dewey Sheppard	William Vestey
Kenmare	Richard Logan	Vincent Maier	Ronald Packard	Bob Peterson	James Randels	Jerry Reed	Jim Seily	Charles Slaughter	Gene Wallack
	John McKim	Nick Mellas	George Paulas	Roger Peters	Dave Randell	Dick Ragne	Keith Seular	Bill Snyder	Charles Ward



Tau Delta Phi president, DON BERNSTEIN, who majored in marketing, had high hopes for a June '52 graduation.



tau delta phi

Tau Delta Phi strove to participate and excel in the scholastic, cultural, philanthropic and social aspects of campus life. Its success in scholarship was shown by its ranking of fourth out of thirty-eight fraternities. In recent intramural athletic standing, Tau Delts also tied for fourth place. This ranking followed a successful football season in which they tied for league championship. As part of its cultural program, Chi chapter made a practice of having guest speakers at its Monday night dinners. The annual "Chase," known as the largest collegiate dance in the country, was held in May with the proceeds going to a scholarship fund. Among Tau Delts notable in activities was Gerry Brody, president of Cal Men. Stu Brody was on the track squad and Ron Silverton wrestled. Future Tau Delt plans included the erecting of a house on the corner of Landfair and Strathmore streets.

Morris Angel
Sheldon Atlas
Marvin Benson

Donald Bernstein
Arthur Brack
Jerry Brody

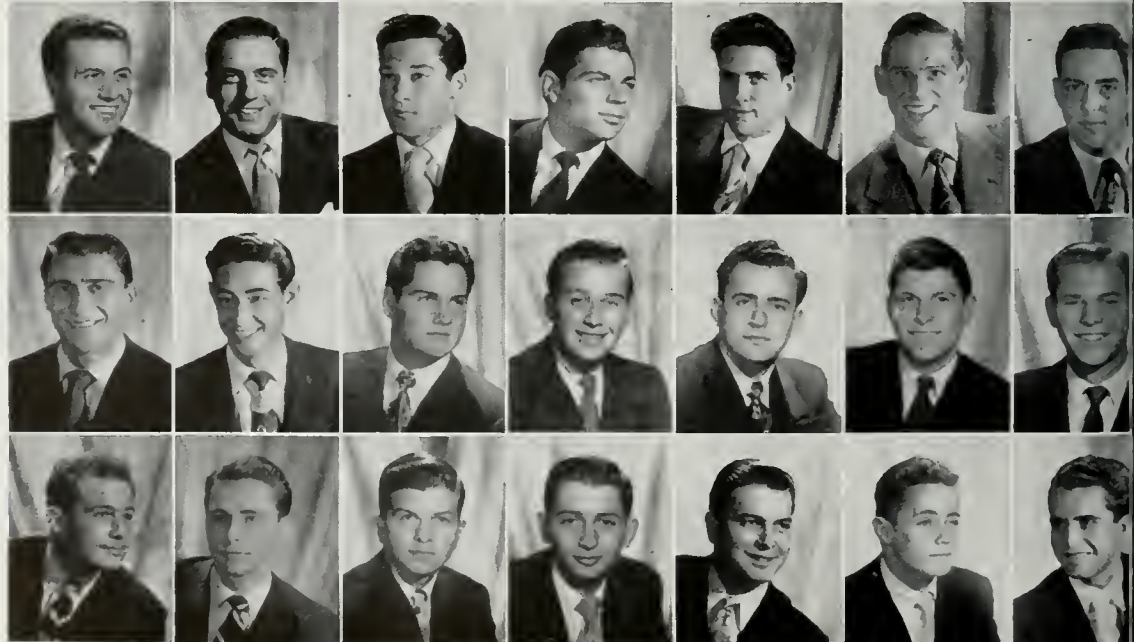
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Phil Brooks

Arnold Chasok
Bill Cohen
Robert Cole

David Dickson
William Divorsky
Allan Donen

Richard Ehrlich
Don Esacove
Kenneth Fein

Eugene Fink
Norman Frankf
Harold Freedm





A great time was a great time whenever more than two Tau Deltas got together. Loud laughter could always be heard coming from the Tau Delt corner.

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| Alan Ghitlerman | Alan Goodman | Mitchell Grossman | Jerry Kaplan | Frank Lerner | Martin Lipa | Richard Mednick | Richard Reuben | Ron Silverton | Leon Trunk |
| Richard Goldfarb | Alan Gottschalk | George Heiman | Melvin Kaye | Robert Levenberg | Bob London | Richard Miller | Ira Riskin | Bernard Snyder | Morris Waller |
| Richard Goldschmidt | Richard Greenberg | Howard Hoffman | Ramon Kahl | Sol Levey | Johnny Marcus | Mike Parsant | Leonard Rosenblum | Jerry Solaman | Phillip Warner |
| Richard Goldstein | Alan Grossman | Phillip Itkoff | Eugene Lavris | George Levine | Donald Marsh | Vic Passy | Al Rumoch | Stanley Stone | Jordan Weitzman |
| Wald Golforb | Ernest Grossman | Ira Jaloner | Bernard Leezman | William Lieberman | Bert Meadow | Dan Paryes | Jack Schivertzman | Larry Tenan | Leo Winsor |

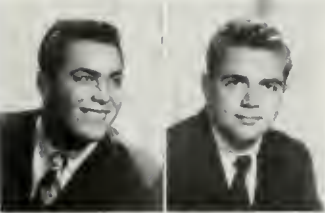


Twice elected HARVEY WEINER led enthusiastic TEPs through an extra special year. Political science was Harv's forte.

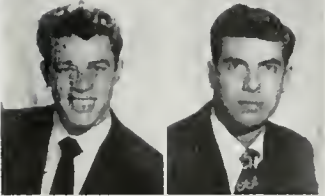


tau epsilon phi

Led by Harvey Weiner, president for two semesters, TEP had a banner year. Teptations was again the highlight of the spring semester and one of the outstanding social events of the year on campus. This All-U charity ball was the kick-off for a most successful Uni-Camp drive. In the social sphere, other outstanding events were the Halloween Masquerade, the New Year's Eve party and the Odd Ball Affair. In athletics Co-captain Julie Weisstein, Herb Lane, Ira Pauley, Al Raffee and Jerry Fields played football. Trackmen Len Alexander, Al Antokal and Ron Springwater distinguished themselves on the cinder path as did boxers Rick Eller and Dennis Tanner in the ring. TEP's won their league in basketball intermurals and were outstanding in other sports. Dave Kaplan was a Kelp, and Stan Arnold was in Gold Key. Along with these activities, the brothers pitched in to give the house a new look with the aid of several buckets of paint.



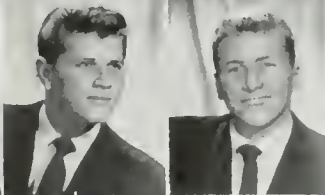
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Stan Arnold



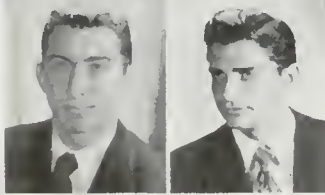
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Jerry Berg



Mickey Borofsky
Dick Brody



Mickey Brainman
Borrry Chosen



Chuck Cohen
Sherman Doctrow



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Jack Epstein

Barry Geller
Ston Glick
Mickey Gold

Norman Gosenfeld
Chuck Hamburger
Len Harlig

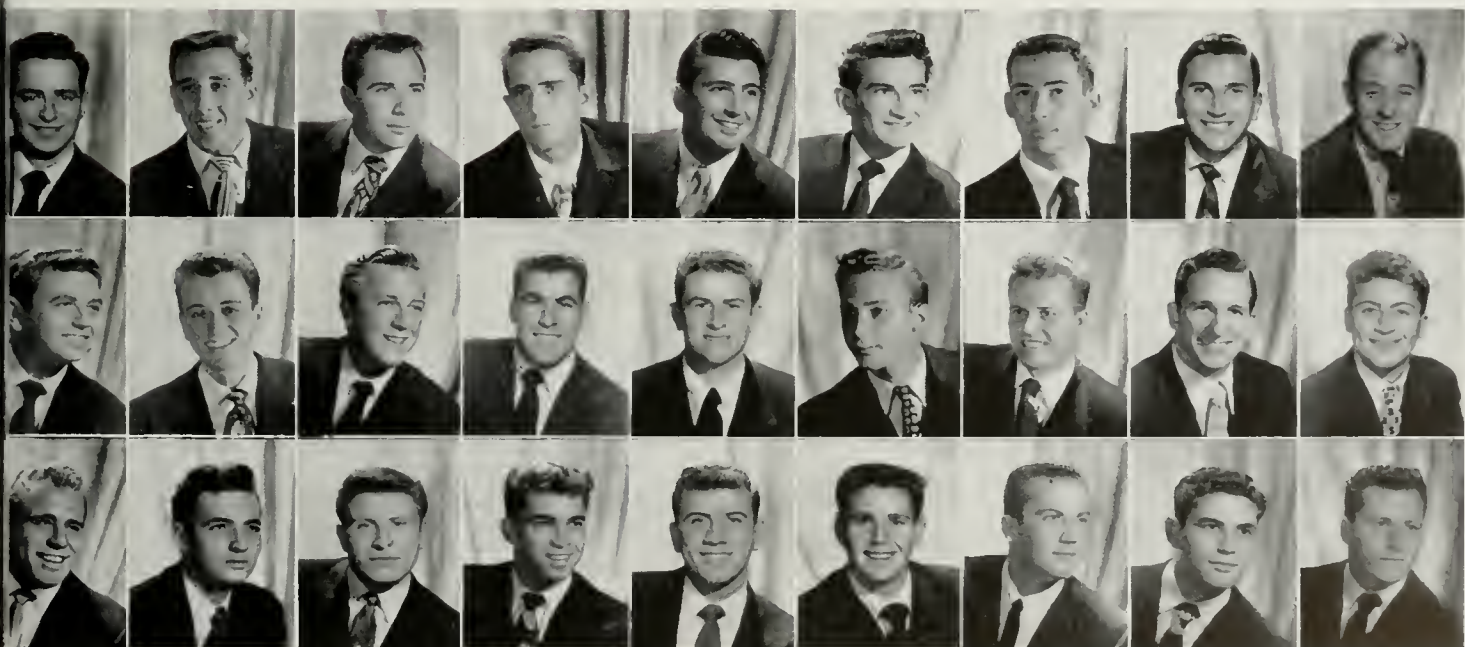
James Helfond
Harvey Higger
Barry Hirsch

Edward Isenson
Alex Jacobson
Richard Janis

Jerry Joseph
Marvin Kapitz
Joles Kotes



"Temptations" proved to be the dance of the year when Bruin couples gathered at the Casino Gardens for this pro Uni-Camp, TEP-sponsored big shindig.



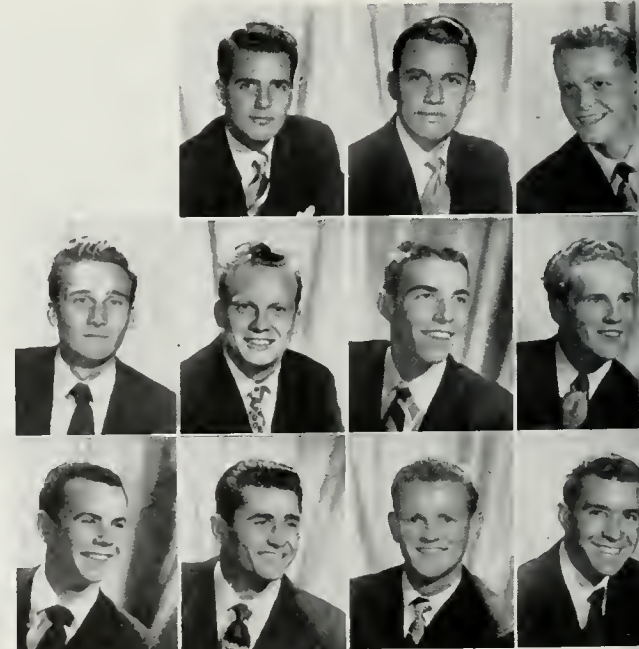
Stanley Klein	Brod Marcus	Don Padlor	Bill Promisel	Larry Ross	Bob Setzer	Ronald Springwater	Harvey Weiner	Martin Zebrack
Herb Levin	Bert Massing	Jerry Palane	Morton Pullmon	Michael Ross	Gerson Simon	Harvey Strassman	Julian Weisstein	Marvin Zigmon
Arnold Lund	Ronald Ordan	Ed Prober	Bob Roberts	Bud Schumon	Leo Spivok	Herb Strickstein	Ben Wixen	Marshall Zinner



JIM BROWNING, Theta Dell's big chief, was kept busy managing IFC's purse strings and acting as an officer in ROTC.

theta delta chi

Theta Delts spent many afternoons swimming in their pool, while, in school athletics, Jerry Withers was top man as he set the two-mile record and captained the undefeated cross-country team. John Rogers played soccer and threw the discus as Bob Dingfelder and Lew Miller pulled on crew. Dennis Glover earned a letter from gymnastics and the rifle team as did Ray Steelsmith from golf. Don Jones was a member of that wacky group called Kelps. Dick Stensgaard was the capable vice-president of SAM . . . the Society for the Advancement of Management. Hank Grady was village activities coordinator for Homecoming, and Jay Glad, Gard Miller, and Jim Browning were active on IFC, Jim serving as the treasurer. Ken Taylor was president of the Saphers and veep of Phi Epsilon Kappa. Under presidents Jim Browning and Dick Nichols the house had a fine year, with the "Virgin Islands" and the "Streets of Paris" shining socially.



Roger Bartash
Kip Bogle

Jim Browning
Bob Carpenter
Bob Dingfelder

Jim Elsner
Bill Frew
Dain Glad

Jay Glad
Dennis Glover
Hank Graf



By virtue of their swimming pool the happiest fellows on the campus, Theta Delts made good use of the warm weather for a Kappa swimming party.



Henry Halton	Jack Jennett	Jim Kelly	Jim Lumsden	Gardner Miller	Tom Mick	John S. Rogers	Dick Stanley	Dick Stensgaard	Hugh Walker
Bob Hastings	Don Jones	Ed Kephart	Bud McCumsey	Anton Mirkovich	John G. Parker	Bob Scarborough	Ray Steelsmith	Kenneth Taylor	Don Wells
Peter Hughes	Hugh Jorgensen	Don Lacer	Ralph Marx	Dick Nichols	John Patterson	Paul Schack	Henry Stellin	Dick Thompson	David Wilbom



A member of T.A.'s radio department, MORRIS PEELE led a busy life which revolved around Gold Key, IFC and NROTC.

theta xi

Campus men of Theta Xi were Dave Nelson, spring house president and Senior Class president, Kelp John Townley on AMS board, and John Miotell, a Kelp, and an OCB. Another Kelp was Lyman Erlich, while Bud Shearer worked on the Elections Board. Activities to which the whole house contributed were the Mardi Gras, at which the traditional "Bowery" show was presented with the AOPi's, and the Spring Sing which they entered with Delta Gamma. On the athletic side, Lyman Erlich played first string tackle and Dean Kirby was defensive end on Sanders' squad. Memories of many fine parties filled the minds of members, who best remembered such events as the post mortem open house and the "Frontier Frolics." Also on the social agenda were the "Mississippi Mud" party, a Yacht exchange and the Orchid Ball. The annual spring and Christmas formals were highlights of the Theta Xi active social year.



Kanon Awni



James Bisch



Doyle Blaney



George Braks



Bob Brawn

Gene Bursan
Bruce Campbell
Norman Canfield

Wesley Chambers
Chipper
Frank Cotten

Pat Crowell
Gerry Dearborn
Daug Donnell

Lyman Ehrlich
Stan Franklin
Ian Fryer

Dan Gould
Bill Gribble
Hugh James





Twice a year Theta Xis discarded the simple life and prepared for an evening which featured swirling formals, shoddy tuxes and sophisticated fun.

Keith Jillson Karsten King	Edward Kowolski Dan Laehl Edwin Lynch	Bill Mattson Word Mietel Jim Murray	Dave Nelson John O'Der Bob O'Neil	Morris Peelle Anthony Ploia Ross Quillion	Les Rasmussen Dick Rene Hayden Ross-Clunis	Bud Shearer Carl Spitzer Karl Stohl	Dan Stewart Bob Swank Ivan Swimmer	John Townley A. J. Triplett Richard Wagner	Clifton Webb Pat Williams Bob Wright
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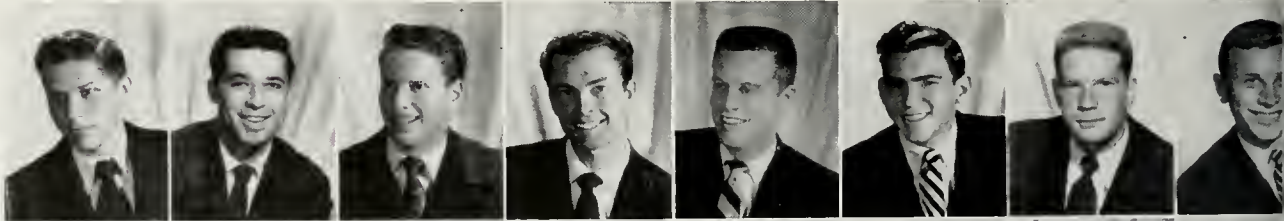


A business administration major and the job of house prexy filled the time of U. of Michigan transfer **BILL WETSMAN**.

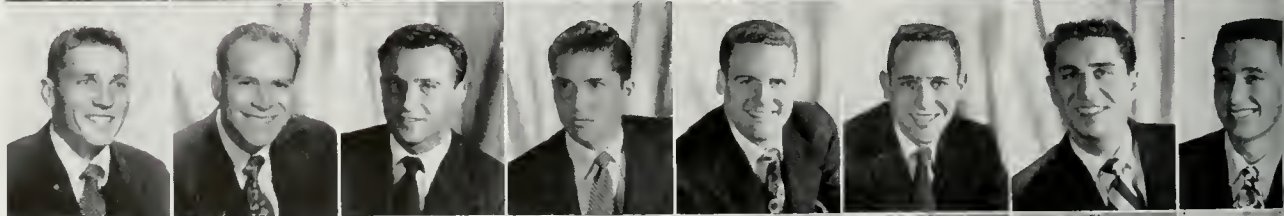
zeta beta tau

Bill Wetsman captained a year which saw ZBT's Dick Altman as TAB chairman and Jack Monkarsh as star of the Varsity Show. Stan Cherry, producer of the Homecoming Show, worked with Bob Grossman as associate editor of Scop, while Tom Mintz was president of Phi Eta Sigma. OCB members included Stan Haberman, Ed Geltman, and Irv Goldring. Irv was also president of Cal Club, chairman of the Uni-Camp drive and a member of Gold Key, as were Kelps Randy Parker, Stan Cherry, Lee Strifling, Burt Siskin, Harry Nebenzahl and Steve Claman. Membership in Yeomen included ZBT's Ed Geltman, Bill Goldfarb, Bernie Nebenzahl, Jerry Nagin and Herb Hyman. The Kelp crew included Bud Zukow, Dick Wiford, Jerry Rudelson, Jim Donnerstag and Art Soll. Bob Zelinka and Myron Berliner lettered in football, and Al Rosenthal did the same on gym team. Parties numbered the All-U open houses, two formals and a Hawaiian party.

Howard Bachrack
Don Baer
Dick Balas
Jules Berg
Robert Bregman
Bill Caplan
Allan Chatkin
Stan Cherry



Steve Claman
Kenneth Coleman
Stuart Cowan
Jim Donnerstag
Richard Dubin
Howard Elzer
Saul Feinber
Stan Findberg

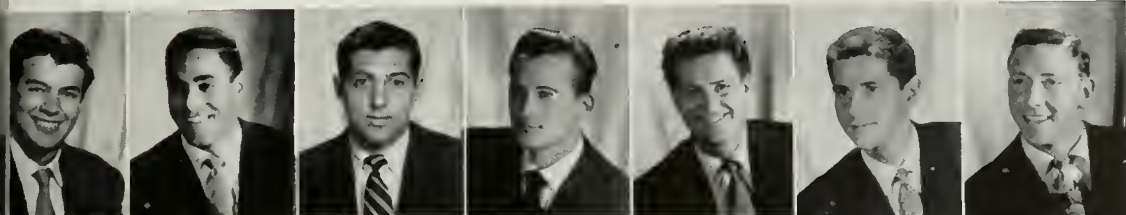


Morton Firestone
Maurice Flantzman
Frank Fleischer
Stanley Franklin
Ed Geltman
Morton Gersen
Don Gertzman
Bob Gluckstein



Irv Goldring
Robert Goodman
Bernie Greenberg
Irwin Greenberg
Ed Gross
Robert Grossman
Stan Haberman





Allan Harris
Herbert Hymon
Edwin Kahn
Ronald Kantor
Pot Kater
Stuart Kline
Leonard Kolod



Poul H. Krasne
Jerry Lash
Harrison Lasky
Bernard Lipshitz
David Landy
Ronald Lushing
Tom Mintz



Jack Monkarsch
Jerry Nogin
Bernie Nebenzahl
Harry Nebenzahl
Rondy Parker
Tom Redler
David Remor



Jerry Robin
Gerald Rose
Karl Rosenbaum
Robert Rosenfield
Allen Rosenthal
Robert Rosichau
Jason Ross



Bob Rossen
Lester Rothstein
Sheldon Rubin
Jerry Rudelson
Allon Sattler
Bob Sattler
Erwin Skadron



Richard Shank
Ralph Shopira
Martin Sherman
Joy Shuken
Ken Snyder
Mort Sommers
Art Soll



Lee Strifling
Albert Tragenman
Jerry Weinstein
William Wetsman
Dick Wigod
Allan Wilk
Don Wolf



Tom Sayer



Ted Sparks



Dean Utterberg



George White



Tom Williams

theta chi

The boys at the "663 Club" created the question which plagued the Homecoming crowd, "What went on inside the big black box?" Theta Chi's answer to the "Thing" won the tombstone award for representing the most fruitless effort. Risking the structure of their Spanish adobe, the T. C.'s spurred the campus Spade Cooley followers by the fall presentation of their annual "Circle Bar X" westerner. Then, to satisfy the socialites, the boys presented the Dream Girl formal, which was governed by Dream Girl Irma W. Harper. Leading high and low hurdler for the Bruins was Davy Rosellini. Don Morley rowed for varsity crew with John D'Alia as senior manager. Ron Housden was on the freshman crew. Taking over from fall President George White, Don Morley continued the snake charming duties as spring president and led the basketful of Theta Chi rattlers through another squirming year.



Theta Chi's GEORGE WHITE devoted much time to sending letters up Cal way. He also served as the manager of crew.



George Baldry John D'Alia Jim Doyle Daryl Faulkner Ron Housden Alton Jennings Paul Kemmer Tom Neff Dave Rosellini
 Bob Carty Jose DeSoto Warren Emler Jerry Halkenstad John Irwin Milton Johnson Don Morley Frank Presenti Remy Rosellini



zeta psi

Figuring prominently on campus, Zeta Psi had an unusually large number of athletes. On the UCLA football team were such notables as Ed Miller, John Florence, Fred Andrews, Larry Britton and Ray Lewand. Freshman Jerry Nebron was impressive in his performance on the basketball court. Not to neglect intramurals, George Morgan and Ed Miller entered in the handball tournament. Yet school activities and athletics were not the sole concern. Exchanges, dances, parties and stag get-togethers provided a fine balance for the more socially minded. The Christmas and spring formals were enjoyed by all, and the "Old Vienna" was an outstanding dance. Trying something new, the Zetas held a pre-game rally and get-together with the Kappas called "Suds-at-Sunrise" just before the Cal game. The big job of presiding over the house was divided between two men: John Florence in the fall, and Bill Tibbs in the spring.



Zeta Psi JOHN FLORENCE excelled in varsity football and served Interfraternity Council as its very able rep-at-large.



Barry Boaz

Jim Briddle
Larry Britten

Henry Coates
Charles Doud

Carl Doumani
Bill Drake

Robert Ewing
Peter Grant

John Harris
James Hart

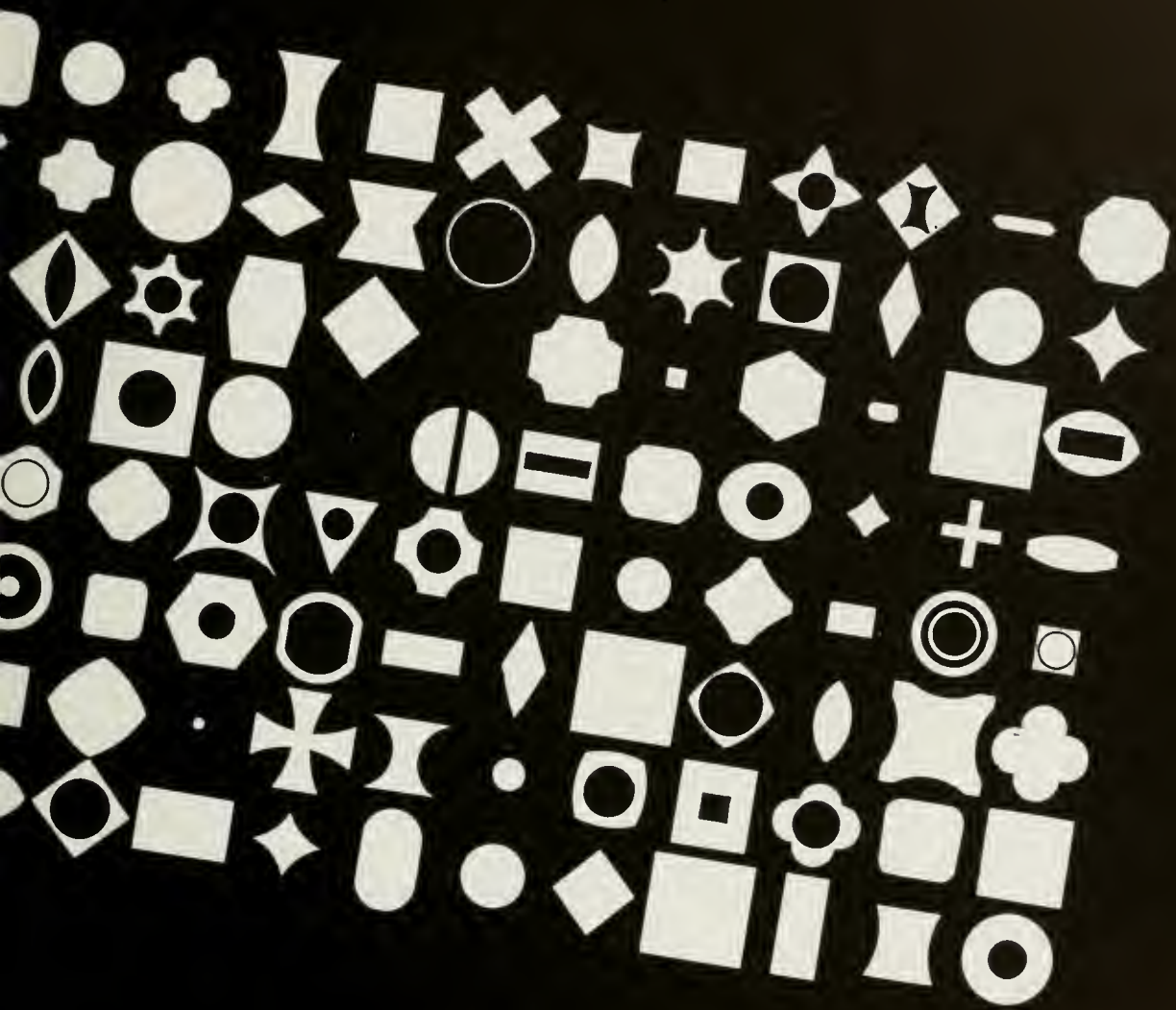
George Morgan
Jerry Nebron

Frank Pike
Bill Tibbs

Gerald Tandu
Jim Watts







l i v i n g g r o u p s



Stepping the dorms right along kept council leaders more than busy. They were, left to right, SELDA SAXE, President JEAN NELSON, FRAN RUEBENSTEIN and MARGARET JONES.

dormitory council

By holding meetings at different living group houses, Dorm Council created a good inter-dorm atmosphere. Living groups were given an "in" to campus activities by the various campus personalities who spoke at each meeting. AWS president, Susie Ream, acted as ex-officio member, and Marilyn Curryer was the advisor. Jean Nelson presided through the year, aided by vice-presidents, Rudell Slay and Fran Reubenstein. Several new activities were initiated with great success. Most outstanding was the tea honoring the house mothers. In the fall, all of the dorm members assembled at RCB to hear the Panel of Americans. The highlight of the spring activities was the annual "Dorm Doin's in Paris." Inter-dorm friendship was promoted by participation in this event. The council also encouraged exchanges between the women's dorms and was a valuable aid to the work of the Student Defense Board.

Eda Parris, Y Coop
Helen Curcio, Y Coop



Barbara Bliss, Dauglass Hall Jordan Mo, Phenix Club Vera Wedel, Rudy Hall Rudell Slay, Stevens Hall Jean Nelson, Twin Pines Fran Reubestein, Twin Pines Joanne Orr, Westwood Hall Tiv Garde, Winslow Arms Marilyn Subith, Winslow Arms



douglass hall

Inside the glistening, newly painted walls of Douglass Hall, fifty-six members were more than industrious. Exchanges, an open house and their yearly Christmas dance offered a fine escape from studies. Douglass-ites also entered vigorously into intramurals. Barbara Bliss, after ably serving as president during the fall, yielded the gavel to University of Illinois transfer Phyllis Malkin, who used her authority with deftness. However not all the activity was within Douglass walls. Scurrying about on campus were Douglass-ites Renee Peck, who was busy on Frosh Council and AWS; Gerri Schenk, who also worked with AWS; and Rally Comm member Lyle Reader. Sounding off for the mighty Bruin band were May Jarmen and Lorraine Thomas. Gracing the Theater Arts department with her performances in one-act plays was the very talented Marilyn Gilmore.

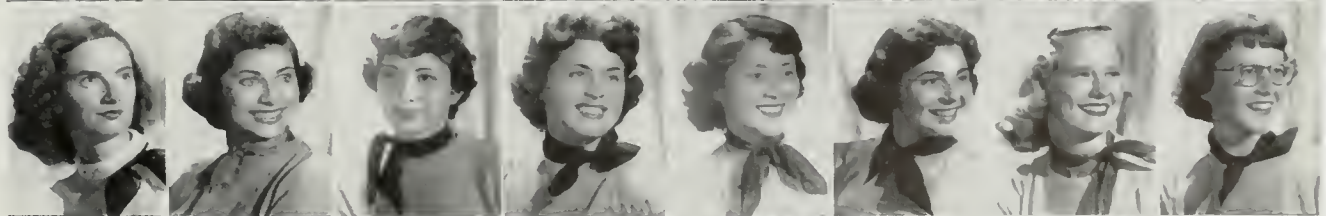


After transferring from Riverside College, P. E. major BARBARA BLISS led her dorm companions as president during the fall.

Mimi Blau
Barbara Chatum
Diane Crenshaw
Virginia Ellis
Joanne Fadness
Cecelia Fahn
Nancy Grabaty
Mary Jarma



Joyce Kilgare
Jan Levy
Bert Luis
Mary Meler
Luke Mare
Renee Peck
Nancy Pierce
Sally Pritchard



Sarella Riave
Rennie Sparkman
Frances Vella
Meredith Vraw
Barbara Walker
Shirley Walfe
Betty Waad





hershey hall

Winning the open division sweepstakes trophy for the best Homecoming float in the open division launched a year to top all the years of Hershey Hall's twenty-one on campus. Casting a quick glance over the numerous social affairs enjoyed during the two semesters, the girls of Hershey unanimously agreed the Christmas formal, "Winter Fantasy," was by far the most outstanding. Hershey's colorful fall president was Doris Klein, who yielded in the spring to Sharon Murphy, OCB member and president of Lambda Delta Sigma. Among the girls in campus activities were Barbara Freudenthal, co-chairman of the AWS Leadership Training Committee and chairman of the URA Activity Council; Spur Fran Thompson, senior editor of Southern Campus and president of the URA Hiking Club; Lois Schultz, fine arts editor of the Daily Bruin. Certainly not the least of Hershey's boomers was Sally Kay, who was elected fresh veep.

DORIS KLEIN, known as the girl who was never quite on time, attributed her tardiness to her numerous activities on campus.

Joon Ardron
Barbara Freudenthal
Shirley Krueger

Eleanor Bailey
Morionne Garord
Roberta Kustner

Beverly Ballew
Jayda Garland
Carolyn Lewis

Georgia Bakenship
Betty Jane Gee
Lois McCann

Anita Block
Barbara Gilbert
Pat McNece

Audrey Blydenburg
Darlene Hockett
Mana McTaggart

Jeannie Bowen
Mariane Hagopian
Joyce Marsh

Peggy Brawn
Ann Hartley
Louise Meza

Sylvia Burg
Joan Hershbe
Carole Miller



Helen Paschin
Tonio Rida
Jeanette Ruvola
Selda Saxe



Betty Shainoff
Sally Sharken
Shelton Sheldon
Carolyn Silverman



Eleanor Smith
Janet Stolberg
Idell Stein
Barbara Strickling



Nancy Sullivan
Akiko Taira
Fron Thompson
Arbona Vogel



Esther Weitzman
Norma Wethey
Phyllis Wilber
Tamora Zeitlin



Ruth Burstln
Milyn Hill
Lee Moody
Cecelia Campbell
Joanne Holstein
Eileen Morris
Ruth Cobb
Kae Howard
Lane Moss
Imogene Cockcroft
Patty Ingli
Rhodo Moss
Margaret Duthie
Alice Jones
Sharon Murphy
Veva Eilers
Rosalie Katz
Gwendolyn O'Day
Elaine Einfeld
Solley Kay
Fern Osman
Sari Epstein
Joyce Kelly
Betty Perrin
Betty Ann Foy
Beverly King
Elaine Pfister
Virginia Fowler
Megan Kipf
Betsy Pfusch





Neva Hall girls identified the voice quoting philosophic gems from Greek prose as that of their prexy, JANE BELSEY.

neva hall

Neva Hall was converted into a veritable spook house, complete with murals of fire, for the "Hades Hole" . . . an annual Hallowe'en party that welcomed the social year with a rather warm reception. A dinner exchange and dance with Robison Hall followed later in the year. Recently redecorated, Neva was bright and gay, with every room a different color. The big events in every Neva Hall-er's day were the meals that "Mamie" cooked. Those at Neva claimed that, with her natural talent in the culinary art, she was the pride of the deep south. Adding to the unique atmosphere at Neva Hall was the house mascot, Friday, a little cocker spaniel whose name came from the day of his birth. Three engagements and one wedding swept through the house with great excitement. Smoothly directing Neva through the year were presidents Jane Belsey and Arlene Levy, fall and spring.

Sandra Bernstein

Barbara Coan

Shirley Fritz

Jaan Harris

Helene Jarett

Sandra Simon

Ida Urbach





Evelyn Biberman



Marilyn Buelow



Joan Everhard



Ann Herz



Barbara Haught



Anna Lavie



Lorna McPherson



Jordan Mo



Pat Murtaugh



Greta Offszaraski

phenix club

Phenix Club brought together partially or wholly self-supporting university women to give them a fuller and more valuable academic and social life. The social functions given during the year were proof of the attainment of the goal that Phenix Club had set. The club enjoyed exchanges with Robison Hall and the Acacia fraternity, had a successful open house early in the fall semester, gave a tea for prospective members, and displayed a genuine holiday spirit with their Christmas party. Phenix members took an athletic interest in the intramural volleyball tournament and a hard-working interest in the building of their prize-winning Homecoming float. Children from Uni Camp were guests at the club for a Christmas dinner. Guiding the twenty-five residing members through the year were Jean Beatty and Carrine Rudi, fall and spring presidents.



During the fall semester, JEAN BEATTY, who majored in pre-social welfare, served her term as president of the Phenix Club.

Carrine Rudi
Lauretta Sawhill

Sally Sherwood
Emma Shriber

Shirley Wertz
Diane Wilson

Betty Nay Wong
Diane Woodward





Top girl at 1017 Tiverton was accounting major VERA WEDEL, who proved to be a very conscientious and able president.

rudy hall

All fifty-six girls at Rudy Hall worked in close unity throughout an activity-filled year. Campus-wise, they contributed their talents to the URA Mardi Gras, and Rudy's participation was much in evidence at the "Dorm's Doin's," the annual get-together put on by all the womens' living groups. Rudy also entertained Uni Camp children at Christmas time. Socially, the girls planned exchange dinners and community dinners within the dorm, gave a patio party and a beach party, and had an exchange with Campus Hall. Junior Council welcomed the assistance of Wanda Daniels and Maureen Harrington. Active within the Masonic Club were Barbara Allard, Betty Guthrie, Jo Thompson, Virginia Thomas and Yvetta Townsend. Leading Rudy Hall girls through this fully scheduled year were Vera Wedel, who was president during the fall semester, and Phyllis Shepard, who skillfully wielded the Rudy gavel during the spring term.



Barbara Anderson
Louise Benzick
Irene Berteaux
Bette Boukidis
Helen Crawford
Wanda Daniels
Betty Guthrie

Maurine Harrington
Marcelline Hicks
True Jasmann
Pat Johnson
Marilyn Lister
Patricia Morse
Elizabeth Norton

Eloise Shepard
Nancy Siegel
Lurine Skousen
Jo Thompson
Vandine Thompson
Gerry Walroth
Vera Wedel

stevens hall

Dorm parties every month, coffee hours and song fests provided ample opportunities for Stevens' style socializing. However, going beyond good times just between themselves, Stevens' girls had an open house in December and brought dates to a beach party. The barn dance at the Religious Conference Building found the girls in cottons and their dates in levis. Then each semester was climaxed at its close with a party to celebrate the end of finals. Stevens House was particularly proud of Phyllis Mendensohn, Rene Zamel and Bernice Braid who qualified for membership in the honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta. Ann Hampton worked with the Wesley Foundation at RCB, and the YWCA claimed Roberta Chittum and Rudell Slay. Rudell also took part in Dorm Council and was vice-president of Alpha Kappa Alpha besides being spring president of Stevens. Preceding Rudell was Alpha Kappa Alpha Diane Lewis, fall prexy.



DIANE LEWIS, after obtaining a higher degree in anthropology, planned to go into field work and then later to teach.

Bernice Braid
Mendelson

Joan Caker
Doris Mori

Mary Carroll
Chizuko Omori

Thelma Dean
Rudell Slay

Betty Fukuda
Laura Snook

Avah Goodman
Betty Yaki



Reto Kagan

Jeanne Lewis

Beatrice McClendon Constance Mason





Twin Pines was very, very proud of its girl JEAN NELSON, AWS vice-president and also Inter-Dorm Council president.

twin pines

A winter formal with the interesting theme of "Christmas around the world" highlighted Twin Pines' year. An open house after the Oregon football game and an energetic snow party on top of old Baldy rounded out the social calendar. Yet it wasn't all play with the Twin Pines' member. Operating as a cooperative, the club allowed members to defray their expenses by putting in five hours of work each week. Twin Pines girls really had something to be proud of since they were rated first in scholarship for the fall semester. Activity girls were Fran Reubenstein, who was busy with AWS, Orientation and Spurs; and Eleanor Eby, who was voted best actress of the year and had the lead in "Fashion" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." Jean Nelson, besides serving as fall president, was AWS vice-president, Dorm Council president and a Chime. Mary Kay Cretors followed up as spring president of T.P.



Marcia Bernstein
Velma Rose Cottle
Mary Cretors
Palmira Dellamano
Marcia Goodman
Dally Grategut
Jane Hirschfield
Jean Howard
Marilan Jones

Kay Kirsch
Mary Narveson
Jean Nelson
Pat O'Connell
Barbara Reich
June Radman
Fran Rubenstein
Dorothy Schainman
Trudy Swann

westwood hall

Westwood Hall was unique in that it opened its facilities to women other than UCLA students. Girls from Sawyer's School of Business as well as professional women resided at Westwood Hall. In order to draw the group into closer affiliation, many socials were given within the dorm, such as a Chinese dinner, a Christmas party, a St. Patrick's Day party and other once-a-month get-togethers. Entering into the gay spirit of the living groups' celebration and competition, "Dorms' Doin's," Westwood's skit won the title of "most humorous." Westwood Hall girls were exceptionally proud of their girl, Ada Hausman, who gained recognition as a Phi Beta Kappa. Another outstanding woman was Shirley McFedters, who held the Women's Public Links Golf Championship. As a result of being exposed to such a program, Westwood girls formed a fine group.



A transfer from Pasadena City College, bacteriology major JOANNE ORR planned later to go into hospital apprenticeship.

Pot Childress

Marian Cooper

Judy Holland

Potty Lerner

Marilyn McIntyre

Ann Miller

Joanne Orr

Elizabeth Walters





BURTON BAKER discovered what a Herculean position it was being head of three large living groups under UCHA.

ucha

Three houses, located at the corner of Landfair and Ophir, plus a beach house in Santa Monica Canyon, comprised the dormitories of the University Cooperative Housing Association, which was owned and operated by students. UCHA, the third largest cooperative in the nation, was begun sixteen years ago by twelve students with the original intent of enabling students to attend college during depression years. This year, two hundred male students were provided with low-cost rooms and three meals every day, regardless of their race, color, political affiliation, or country of birth. All members were required to work four hours each week in order to maintain the houses. There were dances, exchange dinners, picnics, hikes and beach parties to keep the boys socially entertained. A float, constructed with the aid of five women cooperatives, won a cup in the open division of the Homecoming contest for the most original float.



Frequent informal gatherings gave the boys a few chances to fire some questions at Prexy BURTON BAKER, who very willingly submitted to the inquiries.



Basic unit in the University Cooperative Housing Association was modern Robison Hall, one of the best equipped living groups for men on the UCLA campus.



A guitar and a comfortable bed, with a little musical ability to help things out, provided the perfect formula for that welcome relaxation from studies and classes.



A seminar to exchange notes, knowledge and sympathy was a common sight near Robison Hall, which provided ideal study conditions for dormitory residents.

Off for the short trek over to campus and another busy day of classes, Robison Hall residents had an advantage in being so closely located to campus.



A fast and furious discussion over the lunchtime soup and sandwiches was a daily occurrence. Every one of the boys looked forward to all-important mealtimes.





Among improvements brought about by WALT BAGLEY were a useful handbook and a handy garbage disposal unit.

y-cooperative

Candlelit tables and Bohemian costumes were in keeping with the "Gypsy Camp" theme of the traditional activity banquet at which Walt Bagley turned over the presidential gavel to the incoming president, Dick McKenna, who ruled during the spring semester. Y Co-op then sailed on to their Sock-Hop, which took place after the Washington basketball game, and a spring formal at the Hollywood Riviera Club. "Bruins feast on Cal's beast" titled the Co-op Homecoming float, which placed first for beauty in the open event. Representing the Co-op in Kerckhoff Hall were Mark Rider, co-chairman of the NSA International Student Tour; Nancy Lohry and Alice Myers, members of ASUCLA's orientation staff; Diana Wilhelm and Jean Furst, ASUCLA debate squad; Majeed She-raidah, president of I House; and June Draper, Mortar Board and YWCA president.



Robert Atkinson
Sylvia Griggs

Jim Baugh
Dick Harvey

Leonard Baumert
Gene Halliday

Helen Bowen
Gerry Homan

June Brawn
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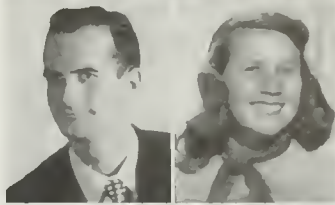
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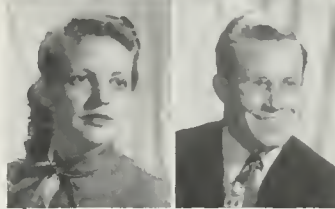
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Don Sawyer



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Pat Sumners



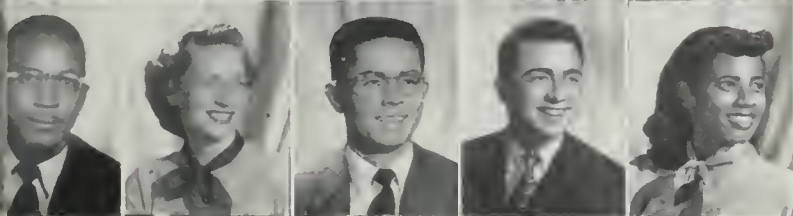
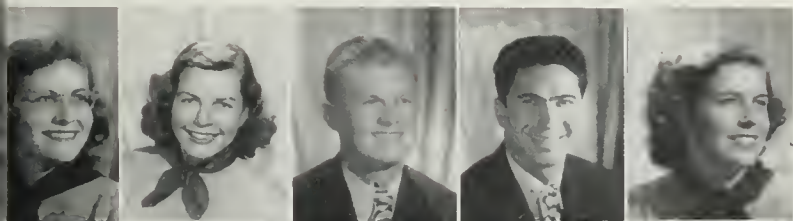
Elizabeth Taylor
Marlene Thompson



Pot Velasco
Bob Vrooman



Richard Vrooman
Bill Woods



by Dickenson Mundy June Draper Dolores McConkey Royce Foster Dick McKenna Lee Freeby Maurice Meyers Mary Freeman Jane Miller



Besides wanting to teach, TIV GARDE also wanted to go to Europe where she could put to practice her linguistic skill.

winslow arms

Under the capable management of President Tiv Garde and Vice-president Isabel Wood, Winslow Arms passed through a lively year. Among the many social events spicing Winslow activities were four exchanges held with various men's organizations and living groups on campus. Within the dorm, the girls enjoyed apartment exchanges, a progressive dinner, a costume party at Hallowe'en, a Christmas party and a senior breakfast. Winslow was also quick to aid Uni Camp and Campus Chest, and for the second consecutive semester since its inception, the blood donor's cup was held by the dorm. Roberta Langton represented Winslow on campus as a Spur. Doreen Hawcroft was also a Spur and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman scholastic honorary. Barbara Percy served as president of Alpha Chi Delta, the business administration and economics professional sorority for women. It was an action-packed year.



Marilyn Subith



Jean Weaver



Wanda Willis



Isabel Wood



Florence Albertson
Pat Ivancic

Pamela Bleich
Georgia Johnson

Helen Carlson
Roberta Langton

Mary Lou Christafferson
Lois Lindsay

Virginia Duemler
Virginia Miller

Tiv Garde
Patricia Murphy

Sheilo Garrett
Marcia Nickum

Virginia Harland
Barbara Percy

Juanita Hatch
Eddie Roberts

Doreen Hawcroft
Marilyn Subith



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With the sales campaign finally ended and the yearbook actually on the stands, the old and decrepit '52 Southern Campus Staff locks tight the doors of KH 304, takes a long sigh of relief and quietly passes on.

Though deceased, few of us will forget our float, our sales drive, or those audacious youths—Stan, Ron, and Dick who so enthusiastically gave their all for good ol' SoCam.

Punctuated with Dixieland bands, wrestling matches, balloons, Scampie, and oh yes, Ron Rodecker's cartoons and Stanchley Guckenheffer's signs, we feverishly pressed through a sales campaign, which if nothing else, provided an unending source of amusement for the sales staff. Besides composing poetry for the sales drive, Steinly Gakenhimer together with Joann Parks and Scotty Green persistently approached every man, woman and child in Bruinville, seeking out potential customers. However, not enough credit can be given to Dick Hamilton (Scampie—the obnoxious bear), Ron Rodecker, Kay Bourne (who didn't even let a flood interfere with the manufacture of a ceaseless stream of posters and signs), Joyce "Trenchy" Miller (who coped with the Daily Bruin and always managed to beg, borrow or steal publicity), and Frank Underwood, of the Bruin, who provided free advertisement and a shoulder to cry on.

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